



# The Elk Grove HERALD

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Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer; high near 60 with falling temperatures by evening.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder; high around 30.

## Village To Weigh Interchange Bid At Biesterfield

Consideration of a resolution urging construction of a full interchange at the Interstate 90-Biesterfield Road intersection is among business to be considered tonight by the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees.

The resolution would urge county, state and federal governments and highway agencies to construct a full interchange facility as recommended in a report studying the impact of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

Compiled by Edwin Thomas, University of Illinois professor, the report urges construction of the interchange to "amplify or eliminate problems stemming from the development of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve."

## Project 444 Registration Is Under Way

Registration is under way for Project 444, a preschool program for 4-year-olds in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Children from the areas of Daniel Cook School and Adm. Richard Byrd School in Elk Grove Village will be able to register today at 8 p.m. in Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd.

Students from the areas of Rupley, Grant Wood, Clearmont, Salt Creek, Ridge and Mark Hopkins schools will be able to register today at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd.

Wednesday registration for students in the Brentwood, Einstein, High Ridge Knolls, Devonshire and Frost school areas will be able to register at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

Fee for the program is \$7. Registration will be limited depending on how many trained teacher-moms are available at each school. The teacher-moms must undergo training at Harper College before taking care of classes in the program.

Thomas noted construction of such an interchange would "serve to reduce some of the pressure on the Higgins Road and I-90 interchange and to reduce traffic moving southward along Arlington Heights Road . . . ."

**IN THE REPORT** Thomas also urged placement of high barrier curbs on Higgins, Arlington Heights, Cosman and Bissner roads on the lanes adjacent to the preserve; the widening of Cosman Road; and maintaining a larger weekend police force.

The report, financed by the Parkway Development Co., which owns land near I-90, was designed to study effects on the village of the preserve into a large recreational area. The development, expected to take 10 years, will include creation of a large recreational lake, which will double as a reservoir for the Salt Creek flood control project.

At its regular meeting at 8 tonight at the municipal building, the board is also scheduled to:

—Consider granting a five-year lease to Elk Grove Boys Football Inc. for developing and using a portion of the municipal complex property for boys football activities.

—Consider adopting a resolution authorizing signing of a preannexation agreement in connection with the annexation and industrial zoning of an 8.6-acre tract of land on the south side of Oakton Street west of Lively Boulevard. The plan commission has recommended in favor of the terms of the agreement.

## Cubs Hear Talk By Navy Captain

A presentation on escape and survival methods was given by Capt. Peter Forrest of the U.S. Naval Reserve at the recent Cub Scout Pack 265 blue and gold dinner, held at Salt Creek Country Club on Thorndale Road near Elk Grove Village. At the annual dinner several awards were given out.

Factory operations at the Honeywell plant in Arlington Heights were halted yesterday because of a strike of more than 550 members of the United Electrical Union Local 1114.

A mass protest over what union officials called "inadequate fringe benefits and unresolved problems" was staged at 7:30 a.m. yesterday. Small groups of sign-carrying workers picketed the plant at 1500 W. Dundee throughout the day.

The company and the union failed to reach an agreement on a new contract Sunday afternoon and "a near unani-

ment on any of the labor grievances. Karpa said workers are dissatisfied with the company's insurance program in the proposed contract as well as the pension plan. He also cited problems with job classifications and work assignments given the employees.

"We want a more meaningful resolution on grievances," Karpa added. "The people are concerned with the changes in attitude at Honeywell."

KARPA ALSO said "returning veterans are being denied full vacation compensation in the year they return from

the service" and a clause in the new contract is being sought to change that status.

"I would say the entire package is short. When the company makes money," he said, "then we should also make money." He cited a 12 per cent increase in Honeywell profits during the last quarter.

The labor contract at Honeywell expired Feb. 26, but the company and the union agreed to an extension of the agreement through March 3. Striking union members, who make up about half of the entire Honeywell force, work in the machine shop and assembly lines at the plant. The Arlington Heights firm produces temperature controls, building automation systems and fire and security detectors for commercial buildings throughout the United States.

The salaried employees reported for work yesterday and are expected to remain on the job through the strike.

According to pickets, four trucks scheduled to deliver goods at the plant recognized their picket line and refused to deliver materials.

Honeywell's last strike was in 1969 at Morton Grove where the factory facilities were located before moving to Arlington Heights. Last year, all of the company's Chicago-based commercial factory operations were consolidated at the Arlington Heights plant.

## Township To Survey Residents On Police Protection, \$6 Tax

Surveys asking residents of unincorporated Elk Grove Township if they want to pay more taxes for additional police protection will be sent out sometime this week by officials of Elk Grove Township.

The questionnaire will ask residents if they are satisfied with their present police protection and if they are willing to pay a tax of \$6 per \$10,000 assessed value to improve it, according to Township Auditor Bernard Lee. He hopes to have the questionnaires returned within 30 days.

Lee said township officials believe they

could provide a squad car and manpower to protect the unincorporated areas from dusk to dawn seven days a week for \$40,000 a year.

A REAL ESTATE property tax rate of \$6 per \$10,000 would provide the funds, Lee said. The tax would have to be approved by a referendum and would be levied only on unincorporated areas of the township.

In addition to asking whether present protection is adequate, Lee said, the survey will ask residents whether they would want the police car to patrol the

unincorporated areas regularly or just be on call to respond to emergencies.

"People realize that just having a car patrol an area isn't going to stop vandalism or pranksters," he said.

The idea of the survey came up last month when members of several homeowners associations asked the township board to provide extra police protection for their areas. Currently, unincorporated areas are protected by the Cook County Sheriff's police.

Lee said the surveys will be distributed through officials of homeowners associations in Waycindin Park near Des Plaines, Itasca Meadow Farm west of Elk Grove Village, Forest View, which is completely surrounded by Elk Grove Village, and Lake Briarwood, between Algonquin Road and the Northwest Tollway.

ALSO, TOWNSHIP officials will try to have the surveys distributed door-to-door in large unincorporated areas not served by a homeowner's association, he said.

Also, "People in places with only a home or two can call the township hall and we'll get them a survey," he said.

Lee said if the survey indicates interest in the police service, township officials will talk to villages in the township about contracting for service and will prepare to hold a referendum on the issue.

He added that only residents of the unincorporated areas will be able to vote in the referendum, but industries and businesses in the unincorporated areas will also pay the tax.

"Probably about one-third of the cost would be from industrial or commercial property," he said, "but they will not vote on it."

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The nation's first presidential primary in New Hampshire has Sen. Edmund Muskie leading the polls among Democrats, and President Nixon favored to win.

The Supreme Court, without comment, let stand a lower court ruling that state prison officials be liable by inmates for mistreatment or arbitrary punishment in the absence of a fair hearing.

The personal physician of Mrs. Dita Beard, a key figure in the controversy about the Nixon's administration's settlement of an antitrust case against International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT), testified she has suffered from "distorted and irrational" behavior for four years.

President Nixon consulted with his special cabinet committee on what was believed to be plans to ask Congress to impose a moratorium on school busing for purposes of racial desegregation instead of seeking a constitutional amendment against busing.

FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr. said one of the Harrisburg Seven defendants became "highly suspicious" of his undercover role just days before the group was indicted on charges of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger.

Seven midshipmen, including two scheduled to graduate in June, were dismissed from the U.S. Naval Academy for smoking marijuana.

### The World

A bomb destroyed a car rental firm and blew out windows of a neighboring hotel in Belfast, Northern Ireland, injuring 25 to 30 persons.

Britain and Malta failed to break their deadlock on the price for keeping British bases on the strategic Mediterranean island, despite an ultimatum from the British government.

### The State

Gov. Ogilvie and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, opponents in the race for governor, disclosed their incomes. Ogilvie said he was paid \$51,954 in salary last year and earned another \$6,800 in outside fees, interest and dividends. Simon said he made \$43,155 and has a net worth of \$74,750.

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okl., endorsed Daniel Walker in the Illinois governor's race because he said Walker would be helpful to the national ticket in November.

### The War

The second ammunition explosion in the Saigon area within two days killed three American soldiers and destroyed a small ammunition storage area at the U.S. Army headquarters at Long Binh. In air action, the U.S. Command reported bombers struck sites inside North Vietnam for the fifth consecutive Sunday.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	31	25
Boston	32	20
Denver	68	45
Houston	71	54
Los Angeles	81	67
Miami Beach	81	66
Minn. St. Paul	13	4
New York	43	21
Phoenix	93	60
St. Louis	43	29
San Francisco	73	52
Washington	49	26

### The Market

Investors pushed the stock market sharply higher in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.75 to 930.18. Turnover totaled 21,000,000 shares. Of 1,771 issues crossing the tape, 1,004 advanced, 514 declined. Prices were higher in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index advancing 0.10 to 28.24.

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# Obituaries

## Eric J. Goepner

Eric J. Goepner, 18, of Barrington, formerly of Wheeling, was killed Sunday in an automobile accident in Davenport, Iowa. He was born May 17, 1953, in Hinsdale, Ill.

Eric was a student at Harper College in Palatine, and was employed at Philip Men's Store in Barrington.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Surviving are his father, Richard, and stepmother, Judy Goepner; brother, Kurt, at home; two sisters, Danielle Goepner, also at home and Mrs. Charlene Lohay of Chicago. He was preceded in death by his mother, Edmee, nee Hogan.

## Clarence W. Meller

Clarence W. Meller, 50, formerly of Palatine, and a resident of Barrington since 1951, died suddenly Friday in his home. He was born Sept. 28, 1912, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Stirlen-Pieper Funeral Home, 149 W. Main St., Barrington, until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Robert Kasper of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Barrington, will be officiating. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Meller, a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Barrington, was employed in the produce department at Jewel Tea Co. in Barrington, with 42 years of service.

Surviving are his widow, Esther, nee Rice; two daughters, Mrs. Jean (Willie) Kaysinger of Whitsville, Ky., and Mrs. Ann Marie (Michael) Meersman of Palatine; six grandchildren, and a brother, Leonard Meller of Barrington.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Louis Grieger, 79, of 1120 Pine St., Michigan City, Ind., died Friday afternoon in his home, after a short illness. He was born Dec. 26, 1892, in Michigan City.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Carlisle Funeral Home, Michigan City. The Rev. John C. Hughes of St. Andrew by the Lake Episcopal Church, Michigan City, officiated. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Linda, nee Luedeman; one son, Thomas, and daughter-in-law, Sharon Grieger of Arlington Heights; and two grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to Andrew by the Lake Episcopal Church, Michigan City, Ind., 46360.

## Voting Machines Ready March 21

Good news for suburban Cook County voters — the 3,300 voting machines under the supervision of the county clerk's office will be ready in time for the March 21 primary election after all.

Tom King, supervisor of the election division of the clerk's office, said yesterday the 3,300 machines are ready to be checked and sealed with the ballots. King said the work will start today and he expects all suburban districts to be equipped with the machines in time for the election.

Last month there seemed to be a good possibility that suburban voters would be subjected to the delays associated with paper ballots after the county board cut 23 voting machine repairmen from the budget.

King said at that time without the workmen his office could not prepare the machines in time.

THE COUNTY board recently, however, authorized the hiring of 24 part-time workers and 13 experts from the Shoup Voting Machine Co., Philadelphia, to assure the presence of the machines in suburban districts.

King said the extra men worked overtime every day and Saturdays and Sundays to complete the task.

## School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Chili mac or Salisbury steak; whipped potatoes and gravy, fruit gelatin, cookie, cornbread, butter and milk.

Dist. 211: Hot turkey sandwich, bread and butter or hot dog on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, fruit gelatin, cookie, cornbread, butter and milk.

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) Salisbury steak, beefburger in a bun, taco wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cornbread, butter and milk. Available desserts: fruit cocktail, tapioca pudding, pineapple pie, German chocolate cake and satari cookies.

## Geneva Larson

Mrs. Geneva N. Larson, 77, of 306 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights, died yesterday morning in her home.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Graveside services and interment will be Thursday in Monterey, Ky.

Surviving are her husband, Joe L. son, John Ross Nugent of Chicago; daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Jane (Bill) Green of St. Paul, Minn.; 13 grandchildren; brother, Dr. Willard Stamper of Indiana and a sister, Mrs. Juanita Mae of Georgia.

Contributions may be made to Glenmary Missions, Techney, Ill.

## Anna C. Rune

Visitation for Mrs. Anna C. Rune, 87, a resident of Mount Prospect, for 22 years, who died yesterday morning in Village Nursing Home, Skokie, is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Surviving are one son, Thor G., and daughter-in-law, Clementine Rune of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Rune was born Jan. 25, 1885, in Sweden.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Interment is private.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

## Pvt. Scott Jacobson

Pvt. Scott Nelson Jacobson, 20, of 1811 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, died Feb. 27, in Vietnam. He was born Sept. 1, 1951, in Morton Grove.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Patricia M., nee Ungaro; son, Jeffery Scott Jacobson; parents, D. A. and Elaine Jacobson of Arlington Heights; sisters, Mrs. Christine (Bruce) Brown of Morton Grove and Karen Jacobson of Arlington Heights. He was the son-in-law of Sam and Dorothy Ungaro of Arlington Heights.

Memorial donations may be made to Andrew by the Lake Episcopal Church, Michigan City, Ind., 46360.

## Clinton Copeland

Prayers for Clinton Copeland, infant son of Donald J. and Marilyn Copeland, 274 Greenbrier, Elk Grove Village, who was stillborn Friday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will be said at 9 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. J. Ward Morrison of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Elk Grove Village, will be officiating. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Besides his parents, survivors include one brother, Daniel J.; sister, Mary Ann Copeland, both at home, and grandparents, Maisie and Ed Lundstrom of Oelwein, Iowa, and Ann and Wallace J. Copeland of Chicago.

## Jeffrey Norsworthy

Jeffrey Scott Norsworthy, 4, of Wheeling, died Saturday in Mack Lund Home in Bloomingdale, Ill., after a long illness. He was born Sept. 6, 1967, in Park Ridge.

Prayers will be said at 10 a.m. today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The Rev. George J. Mulcahey of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, Wheeling, will be officiating. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his parents, Jimmy and Sandra, nee Colechcia; Norsworthy; brother, Michael, at home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Colechcia of Morton Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norsworthy of Sedalia, Ky.

# Dunne Calls For County Fund Report

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne yesterday called for a "detailed and thorough inquiry of all funds" held by the county government and its various departments.

The recommendation from Dunne came at a county board meeting yesterday in response to widely circulated newspaper accounts which have accused Dunne and other county officials of a conflict of interest in connection with the handling of certain county funds.

The Better Government Association (BGA) has charged county taxpayers are losing more than \$400,000 a year because \$13.4 million has been placed by the county in noninterest-bearing accounts.

The BGA also has charged the banks which have enjoyed the use of those monies are those which have strong political connections.

Among the county officials named in the BGA investigation are Dunne, County Comr. Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines; County Comr. Charles Bonk and the sons of Dunne and Mayor Richard Daley.

The Dunne resolution also suggested the inquiry make recommendations as to the deposit of such funds in accordance with appropriate laws.

DUNNE'S RESOLUTION was accepted by the board and referred to the board's finance committee for study and a public hearing. That meeting has been set for 10 a.m. Monday.

In proposing the resolution, Dunne headed off, at least temporarily, a similar, but farther-reaching resolution planned by Fulle.

The suburban commissioner, a candidate in the 10th Congressional District, said Sunday he was planning to urge drastic reform of the practice of depositing the money in noninterest accounts.

Fulle said yesterday he will introduce the resolution at the next board meeting, March 20.

Fulle's resolution is expected to urge the immediate cancellation of all county contracts with banks pending a review of investment proceedings and that all county money be placed in interest-bearing accounts.

He also said he will ask all elected county officials be prohibited from serving on the boards of banks in which county funds are deposited.

After the meeting Fulle said he is going to resign from the board of the Parkway Trust & Savings Bank effective March 16. He also said he is going to completely divest himself of the 500 shares of stock he holds in the bank. The value of those shares has been estimated at \$25 to \$30 each.

FULLE HAS stated he was not aware the county funds were on deposit in the Parkway bank and denied those funds were placed there on the basis of any political "clout."

The romantic attempt, however, has no political overtones. The board is after only one thing — pandas.

The county board yesterday voted unanimously to approve a resolution requesting the President to make a gift of the two giant pandas from China to the Brookfield Zoo.

The request was made on behalf of the county board, the county forest preserve district and the people of the Chicago metropolitan area.

A copy of the resolution was forwarded to the President.

The board cited as reasons for the request that the Brookfield Zoo was the first and last zoo in the country to have a panda and that the zoo has the expertise and habitat conducive to the requirements of the panda.

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## Feelings High At Honeywell

**'We've Got To Go On With Strike'**

by DOUG RAY

A half-dozen wind-chilled men huddled around an oil heater outside the Honeywell Inc. plant at 1500 W. Dundee Rd. yesterday morning grumbling about management's cold shoulder toward the working man.

Some of those striking against the Arlington Heights branch of the firm had walked the proverbial picket line before, including 34-year-old Bob Jasik, who is involved in the third labor-management feud in his 19 years with the firm.

He has no animosity toward the people. It's "the system" he is fighting. "Let's face it," he said. "This is the only way we're going to get anywhere. There is no other way to fight."

Jasik began an industrial career at \$1.43 an hour and has witnessed dramatic improvements in working conditions and wages, but continues to struggle to

improve his lot in the face of rising costs.

"Sure I want the dollar, just like everybody else," he said, but this strike is for fringe benefits in case of hospitalization or prolonged absence from work. "If we win, the strike will pay for itself in the long run."

HE ACKNOWLEDGED that a prolonged strike "will be miserable for most people. Most of us can't afford to do it . . . but if we go in now everything will be lost."

Jasik experienced his first strike at a Chicago plant, when union employees held out for six weeks before a settlement was reached. Nine years ago, he strode the picket line for nine days before going back to work.

"For the first couple of weeks everybody is reasonably well set," he said. "After that you run out of money."

Some of the strikers will get other jobs to sustain them during the work stoppage. Others will simply wait for negotiations to end. "Nobody will starve," Jasik said. "The union will take care of us."

Jasik, who lives in Chicago because he says the cost of living is too high in the Northwest suburbs, will now commute to the picket lines instead of work.

A UNION MEETING is being held today when the leadership will assign pickets and present the strategy for the coming days, and if necessary, weeks.

Jasik is confident the strength of the union will force management to improve the labor contract. "We've won before," he said. "We took on G.E. (General Electric) and knocked them on their tail."

**COL. ROBERT MACKLIN**, left, deputy headquarters commandant from Ft. Sheridan, was the tour guide at the Arlington Heights Nike Site Monday for Daniel Connolly, assistant chief of real property for the U. S. General Services Administration (GSA). Connolly is gather-

ing data for the defense department to help determine whether the land should be used for a regional park. The GSA survey was requested by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who has endorsed the proposed park. The survey will be completed today.

**Study Unit's Staffing Report Hit****Income Law Studied By Atty. Hofert**

Village Atty. Ed Hofert is studying the new Illinois income disclosure law to determine how it affects Elk Grove Village officials.

Signed into law Jan. 24 by Gov. Ogilvie, the amended law requires certain elected and appointed officials to file statements of economic interests with the county clerk. Hofert is to determine exactly which village officials will be required to comply with the law.

The amendment added to the law requires officials to identify sources of income in 11 different categories. However, disclosure of the exact dollar amount from these sources is apparently not required.

The disclosure statements are to be filed with the county clerk and are available to the public for examination and copying.

A person wishing to examine a disclosure statement will be required to fill out a form at the county clerk's office identifying himself and the reason for inspecting the disclosure statement. The county clerk then sends the person whose statement is being examined a duplicate of the identification form.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley of neighboring Mount Prospect has objected to the law, arguing that it will make it difficult to find persons willing to volunteer for the plan commission and board of appeals both of which are specifically included under the law.

**High School District Band Fest March 11**

The High School Dist. 214 Band Festival will be held at Rolling Meadows High School March 11 at 8 p.m.

The festival will feature two guest conductors conducting the select band and the festival band.

H. Robert Reynolds of the University of Wisconsin will conduct the select band, which is composed of 90 students from all seven high schools in the district.

Conducting the festival band will be Art Katterjohn of Wheaton College. The festival has 120 members.

The best students from all Dist. 214 high schools are selected to play in the select and festival bands through auditions. The bands will practice together four times before the festival.

Tickets for the festival are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and are available from any of the band directors at the high schools.

**Board To Discuss Unit Districts**

Discussion of Unit Districts is not a forbidden subject to board members in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, board member Mrs. Diane Hart learned Thursday.

Mrs. Hart asked the board to begin discussion about the educational and financial benefits of unit districts but learned the talks are in progress as part of the education committee's concern.

Sherwood Spatz, who chairs the committee, invited Mrs. Hart to the meetings and said her participation would be helpful. Spatz added that the committee is reviewing unit district benefits.

Recent participation in a tri-county meeting of educators and administrators prompted her request, said Mrs. Hart.

She added that she has been against unit districting but has learned lately that the unit district offers more and more benefits, financially and educationally.

**Life Too Hectic? Call Time, Advises Counselor**

by DOUG RAY

The struggling suburbanite was traveling at full-speed to reach the pot at the end of the socio-economic rainbow. One day he realized he was only spinning his wheels.

Rolling Meadows psychologist Thomas Jauch calls it a "running survival" concept. "They're hustling around and going nowhere."

Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center, counsels more than 300 persons each week from his headquarters in Rolling Meadows. Many of them have symptoms of "running survival."

They're children, balding commuters and the elderly who at one time or another realize that they want to change their lifestyles.

JAUCH HAS several suggestions for those seeking "a better life." First, he said, just take the time out and evaluate what is going on. "Do it once a week."

He feels the family can be therapeutic. "Disclosure is important and the family can help by understanding. Self-disclosure is important and then disclosure to other people that you want to change."

Jauch said students he counsels "are also searching for something and they don't have much time to be kids any

more." He said, "They jump on the rat race so quickly."

Regarding the teen centers being built throughout the suburbs, Jauch said youth "need more than just a recreation center. Somebody should be involved with them."

He feels time is important in that a man who spends 70 per cent of his time on the job has only 30 per cent for everything else. "A person must use 100 per cent and then break it down into all of his responsibilities . . . there is the father, the husband, the son and a multitude of other responsibilities."

JAUCH ADDS that a person "must decide which part is most important and then work out another breakdown of his time."

When counseling is not the answer, psychiatrists like Dr. Rudolph Novick of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines treat troubled patients. But Dr. Novick believes the "community working as a unit might be the therapy needed, instead of hospitalization."

The family is an important force in whether a person will fall victim to the "breakdown," he said. "If demands are reduced, it's the first step."

Novick believes "no single stress causes a breakdown, and psychiatry as treatment comes only at the end."

**Schaumburg Schools Join Data Co-op**

The Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education decided Thursday to participate in the data processing service system of Northwest Educational Cooperative. Later this month they will decide if they will continue participation in NEC itself.

Fee for the years service is estimated at \$36,154.70. However, the costs will be higher if the district decides not to participate in NEC during this fiscal year.

While the board showed reluctance in discussion to enter into the agreement before deciding if it will join NEC, the vote to join the data processing cooperative was unanimously yes.

Concerns by school board members were voiced to John Bernard of NEC. He was present to talk about the Instructional Information Systems of NEC.

THE EFFECTIVENESS of NEC was questioned by Gerald Lewins.

The board's summary review of the NEC data processing service was hampered because no other bids for the service were on hand to discuss, he added.

Marvin Lapicola, head of business services for the district said the \$36,154.70 for the NEC systems would charge for the fiscal year of July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973 was minimal.

He noted private agencies would charge almost double that. Bernard added NEC finance committees have not figured costs to non-members but agreed the fee would be higher.

LAPICOLA DISAGREED with Board Member Diane Hart's suggestion that the district look to its own system or investigate the possibility of sharing a system with Dist. 211.

Lapicola said High School Dist. 214, one of the largest participating in the NEC cooperative, found the cooperative plan to be the most economical.

At present the NEC systems cooperative does the Dist. 54 processing at Harper College using Harper machines but NEC manpower. These may no longer be available to NEC, said Bernard. Since Dist. 54 approved the resolution to participate, NEC will rent offices for computers in Arlington Heights or Rolling Meadows.

At the March 16 board meeting school board members will act on a resolution for participation in NEC but are now obligated for the computer service NEC provides.

DISCUSSION DIDN'T alleviate the board's concern that the computer work would cost more if they decided to drop out of NEC.

However Lapicola eased their anxiety by insisting the fee to Dist. 54, even as non-participating members of NEC, would still be lower than private processing.

**Boys' Football Group Slates Benefit Night****Apartment Burglary**

Two loaded pistols and miscellaneous jewelry were reported stolen from an Elk Grove Village apartment last weekend.

Burglars gained entrance to the apartment at 218B Washington Square by cutting the screen and breaking the glass of a patio door, police said.

The submitted report was received with grudging thanks. Thoren, however, said he was pleased with the results.

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# 6 Republicans Seek 2 Seats In 1st State House Race



BRIAN DUFF

## Brian Duff: This Time An Incumbent

BY JAMES VESELY

The author of "the most cerebral legislation ever to hit the Illinois House" lit his fifth cigarette in a row.

The onetime candidate for Secretary of State, the once and future aspirant to the U.S. Congress, the perennial, the one and only, the continuous and overflowing Brian Duff was in the arena again.

This time the campaign is for a seat in the 1st Illinois House District. This time Duff is on the inside looking out. This time he is the incumbent, and outside, peering at that incumbency with all their noses pressed against the pane glass windows of the electoral candy shop, are five other candidates — each suffering from the benign avarice of ballot-box fever.

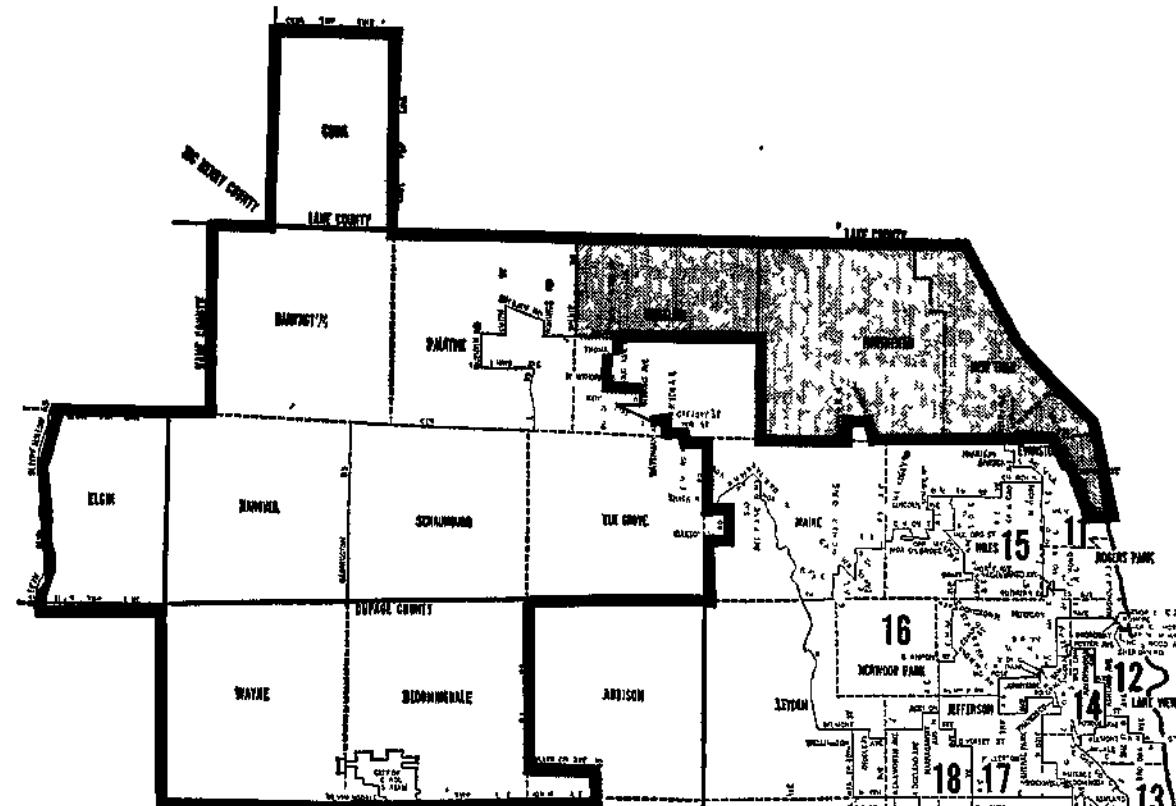
Duff takes another drag on his 100 mm long. He has seen this all before. He once was in the race for the Republican nomination for the 13th District Congressional seat, but pulled out early in the campaign because he saw the field was too big and the moderates would knock each other off.

THIS TIME, running for his second term in the Illinois House, Duff is not about to pull out — he is the frontrunner and he knows it. He draws his list of committee assignments out of his file like a sword from a scabbard: Judiciary Committee, Committee on Constitutional Implementation, Ethics, Audit Commission, Insurance, Council on the Diagnosis and Evaluation of Criminal Defendants. All committee assignments of some purpose and substance, Duff points out, and he includes the fact that he had a 100-per cent attendance record during the legislative session.

But back up a minute. Duff lists as one of the duties of a legislator the matter of instituting legislation. What was the cerebral one? What was it that caused furrowed foreheads to rise up like a plowed field in the spring? What was it so intellectual that Duff says it is a bill designed to meet the problems of future shock in Illinois?

Brian Duff in his first term in the House sponsored a bill to establish a commission on Life Sciences and Public Policy.

The commission, according to Duff would look to the problems created by the techni-social conflicts of the day. It would bring together life scientists and men with social consciences to look to professional members of the community on a state level. Doctors, lawyers and other



ward the problems of living in a complex world. This bill, as much out of character with the usual machinations of the Illinois House as poetry would be in a zoning ordinance, passed the House and now rests in the Senate awaiting its turn.

ON A MORE mundane level, Duff is the principal author and force behind House Bill 3636, a measure of proposed law that would keep the licensing of pro-

## Campaign '72

selected professionally trained men and women who may service more than one community could, under Duff's proposed law, be exempt from municipal licensing.

Against stiff opposition, the bill passed through the House and will come before the Senate in the spring session. It may be important only to lawyers, doctors, dentists and others of their mein, but it also addresses itself to the thorny issues of the home rule powers of the new Illinois Constitution and what rights towns, villages and cities have to levy licensing fees on members of selected professions.

Duff identifies home rule as one of the most complicated points of the law in some time and one that will remain an issue "for the next 10 years."

On specific issues of the campaign

— Panochnak. "I voted for it because I think (principal sponsor) Gene Schickman's arguments are good. I am uncertain whether or not the specific problems of wording the bill can be resolved, but I agree that the bill should pass the legislature and we should allow the courts to make a ruling."

— Taxes. "Our tax system is still a patchwork quilt with great inequities built in. I think the Illinois state income tax is a straightforward as possible, however, and I'll vote against any exceptions to the income tax. The people are barely willing to tolerate more taxes, and I'm sure we will see great changes in the method of gathering revenue and of distributing taxes. Property should be divided into useful property and non-productive, luxury property for purposes of taxation."

— Mass transportation: "The (Chicago and North Western Ry) Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation (CMATS) bill is a good one, but mostly because it provides us with a measure and a point of beginning upon which we can build a better proposal. The Chicago & North Western Ry proposal for a mass transportation district does not go into the important questions of air rights over the tracks, adequate revenue, and the tough political problems. I'll work to amend the bill. The CTA? It's wasting dollars and should be financially responsible to the people of the state and state government."

— Welfare. It's important to remember that only 9 per cent of those on welfare can work, and some of that number are functional illiterates. I approve of Gov. Ogilvie's day care legislation for working mothers, and I also favor work programs for able-bodied recipients of welfare. But we will never solve the public aid problem until the economy is healthy and people are trained to work in the jobs that are available."

— Low and moderate-income housing: "I don't see an immediate need for it in the 1st District. I believe local municipalities should have a determining voice in low and moderate income housing zoning."

## Two Democrats Uncontested

Today the Herald presents interviews of candidates seeking the Republican nomination for State Representative in the 1st Legislative District. Six candidates are seeking two House seats available to Republicans in that district. There are two Democratic candidates for the 1st House seat — Harold Katz of

Glencoe and Donald Norman of Arlington Heights. Those men are uncontested in their primary race.

Voters casting ballots in the Republican primary will choose two candidates of the field of six for nomination to stand for office in the general election in November.

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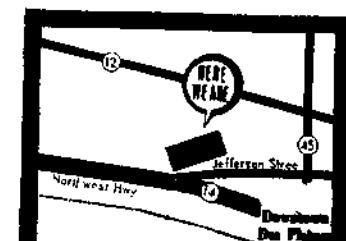
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# Joseph McHugh:

by TOM WELLMAN

Joseph McHugh, an intense, 35-year-old lawyer who lives in Northbrook, hits mass transportation as one of the top issues in his 1st District scramble to win a House seat in the State Legislature.

"One community alone can't solve the problem," he says, and throws his support behind the Chicago and North Western Ry.-sponsored CMATS bill, which would set up one regional transportation agency for the Chicago metropolitan area.

"Almost all the North Shore bus companies are near bankruptcy," and there's a need for mass transit districts to cover all forms of transportation in the areas, he said.

McHugh has a special interest in transportation: he is a hearing examiner for the Illinois Commerce Commission. Concerning the CTA, he feels responsibility for it since it belongs to the City of Chicago. He said he might change his view if it is integrated into a larger transportation system.

HIS ANSWERS come quickly to questions. The implied consent law? "I would have voted for it." It will help as a deterrent, but will not eliminate the problem of alcoholism, he says.

"It's not an invasion of personal liberties." He adds he has handled the criminal cases of 200 indigents and has found most policemen basically "honest."

He's personally opposed to liberalizing abortion laws, but, "if most people agree, I'll vote that way. No-fault di-

vorce? Basically that's what we have now, as perjury is a common characteristic of many cases," he says.

Low-income housing? McHugh sees a need for it in his district, with the individual community having the final control over where it should go. Such hous-

## Mass Transportation Will Be Key Issue

sue, he reports. Such education can come from legislators. He adds that residents of Buffalo Grove, for example, can respond to threats of nearby low-income housing through the courts and through the ballot box.

**ABOUT TAXATION**, McHugh believes the real estate tax should not be removed as the basis of funding public education. If the California decision that all students should have the ability to receive the same amount of educational support — goes into effect, it should be based on support paid by well-to-do school districts.

He doesn't see the need for an increase in the state income tax, but he would favor the graduated income tax over the present flat rate system as "fair and equitable."

McHugh supports the voucher system form of parochial, as parochial will "cost less than closing down the parochial system."

"The governor is in a real problem" by his use of the amendatory veto to correct the parochial bills, McHugh says. "We'll have to have court decisions to define the amendatory veto."

He favors home rule, but he can also see enormous abuses of it through the power to raise revenue. He says communities can license for regulation under police powers in the new constitution.

McHUGH SAYS the abuses of township

government must be corrected through greater accountability; townships must remain because cheaper services cannot be obtained from Cook County government, he says.

He prefers state funding of the present welfare system, although the federal government should set standards for the system. Day-care centers should be established, education and job training should be increased. Allow relief as a credit off the income tax, and keep administration local, he says.

"Complete disclosure" is McHugh's approach to ethics. He favors adding the prohibition against double dipping to the new state ethics legislation. Basic honesty will only begin when honest persons are elected to office, he points out.

He favors limits on campaign spending, too; in fact, "severe limitations" are necessary. "High expenses discourage the good candidates," he says. "Tougher laws would discourage selling souls for the big checks."

McHugh practiced law for the last three years, and is now the partner on a Loop law firm. He grew up in Evanston, is deputy committeeman of the Northfield Township GOP organization and has participated in numerous Jaycee activities.

He'd also like to be state representative, starting in 1973.



JOSEPH McHUGH

# John E. Porter:

## 'Faith In Government' Must Be Restored

by ANNE SLAVICEK

John Edward Porter wants to represent the 1st District in the State House of Representatives to "restore some of the faith that the people ought to have in government."

Porter, who lives in Evanston, is the son of the late Circuit Court Judge Harry H. Porter. And he says it is his father's example that inspired him to try to combat the cynicism people have about government in general today.

"They think every officeholder is stealing from the public treasury, that everything he does is for political expediency. But I've seen my father give the type of service to his office that the people who elected him expected of him. I've seen him treat the law with dignity and respect."

Porter himself sought a Circuit Court judgeship in 1970.

But although he had the narrowest margin of defeat in that election, Porter was unsuccessful in his bid for a judgeship. Cook County Democrats swept the judge seats.

**TODAY HE SAYS**, "The judiciary in Cook County at the present time seems totally foreclosed to anyone who's a Republican. All of our friends and supporters worked very hard in the last election. Yet even with all our hard work there was no hope of making a dent into the Machine hold that Daley has."

Porter says he feels "if I have something to offer I ought to put it forward, and there's no chance of doing that in the judiciary." So he decided instead to seek the seat in the State House.

Porter points to strengthening of the new ethics laws as an area on which he would hope to concentrate as a legislator.

"Many people think that because the bill was passed we can forget about it now. But it falls far short of what could be enacted," Porter says.

He calls for legislation to eliminate

"dual officeholding" and says the law should require disclosure of political campaign contributions and expenditures.

Porter says it is impossible to come up with a viable solution to the problem with school financing in Illinois until the Supreme Court does render its decision. Local alternatives will hinge on whether the court renders a strict decision or leaves room for interpretation, he said.

**POINTING OUT** that equalizing the educational standards across the nation would mean that a suburban high school like New Trier West couldn't even afford to keep its physical plant operating, Porter said he thinks the idea should be to think in terms of keeping the quality education we have and keeping local control.

Porter says that he thinks the revenue that will be lost with the abolishment of personal property taxes will have to be made up with increased state income taxes.

"Our sales tax is already as high as it should go," he said. "There has been an awful lot of irresponsible political rhetoric on the personal property tax by both parties, including some clearly unconstitutional suggestions," Porter said.

"It's that kind of confusion that brings about a lack of confidence in government."

He says he expects the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold the decision on personal property taxes which threw out the 1970 referendum abolishing the tax for individuals, "regardless of what Gov. Dick Ogilvie says."

He suggested that instead of classifying people who pay the tax, the state classify property and require the tax only on income-producing property or set a figure such as \$20,000 for exemption from the tax.

ON SCHOOL busing and the Richmond, Va., decision, Porter said, "I have the feeling that the Nixon court is not going to uphold that decision."

Porter also said he is opposed to Maynard Daley's proposal that an airport be built in Lake Michigan.

"The reality is that the mayor of Chicago can't find any available land in Cook County that he has control over," Porter charged.

He called the Richmond decision a change in concept from desegregation to integration.

"I don't think that black people feel busing is a solution to their problems. The tremendous cost involved is in the mind of the black people much better spent upgrading local facilities."

"We in Evanston have had our schools integrated with busing for four years now with no appreciable gains by black children," he said.

Porter proposed that as an alternative, integration be achieved within the local school district.

**PORTRAIT** SAID the solution to segregation is economic. He called for stringent laws on fair employment and advancement practices and more funds for education.

"Government legislation to force people together is going to create more problems than it's going to solve," he said.

On the subject of public housing, Porter said "the question is whether a particular community is ready to accept it. You have to let each community decide for itself."

Porter said he feels it is unfair for a municipality to alter its ordinances to keep low cost housing out of the community. On the other hand, he said, it should be required to meet existing village ordinances.

In stands on other issues Porter said he supports the Scenic Rivers Bill, favors federal funding for locally administered welfare programs, and says he does not believe public employees in critical jobs should be allowed to strike.

Porter also said he is opposed to Maynard Daley's proposal that an airport be built in Lake Michigan.

"The reality is that the mayor of Chicago can't find any available land in Cook County that he has control over," Porter charged.

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## Campaign '72



JOHN E. PORTER

# Higginbotham: Stress Local Needs

by JAMES VESELY

As a lifelong resident of that area of north Cook County now called the 1st Illinois Legislative District, James Higginbotham believes he is part of, and can be representative of, the thoughts and aspirations of suburbanites.

Higginbotham was born in Evanston, went to New Trier High School and has lived in Kenilworth, Glenview and now Northbrook — all areas that typify the plight and promise of the suburbs.

Higginbotham says he knows this area and its people, and although he has not sought elective office before, he contends his background as a suburban resident and his training as a lawyer will serve the district well.

Higginbotham's present attempt to seek election, however, is the result of a mixup that left him with less of a running start than the rest of the field.

Higginbotham originally filed for election and began campaigning for the House seat. Something happened within the Republican organization of Northfield Township, however, and there arose a question of organization support for the number of Republican candidates in the race.

At that point, Higginbotham dropped out of the race, but discovered that he was unable to have his name eliminated from the ballot. It was at that point, he says, that he decided to run full tilt for the House seat and has been campaigning ever since.

Central to Higginbotham's campaign

theme is the elimination of waste in government, and support of local government as the most direct means for the people to express their views.

**HIGGINBOTHAM** believes that the needs and desires of local communities of people should be the most influential voices bearing on government action. He is leery of excess government control coming from the state or federal level.

Much of his political views show in his attitude toward the financing of education. He is against removing any control over local school district from locally elected boards of education. He believes court decisions in other states ordering school financing on a statewide rather than local basis will "precipitate a school financing crisis for state government."

Higginbotham endorses Gov. Ogilvie's decision to solve the school education quandary through a study commission.

On the matter of school taxes, the candidate stresses the need to "help alleviate real estate taxes," and he is calling for an over-all review of all taxes "with the emphasis on a more equitable distribution of the tax burden."

He urges the immediate removal of the personal property tax and the elimination of the sales tax on food and medicine. He sees "the urgent need for federal revenue sharing monies with only a minimum of strings."

**ON OTHER ISSUES:**

—Ethics legislation: "The present law was passed in a rush. There should also

be disclosure of campaign contributions, and restrictions on campaign contributions from labor unions and corporations. Conflict of interest can only be achieved entirely from a full-time legislature, not

from part time legislators who must supplement their incomes."

Higginbotham says if elected he will leave his post as an attorney for Field Enterprises Educational Corp.

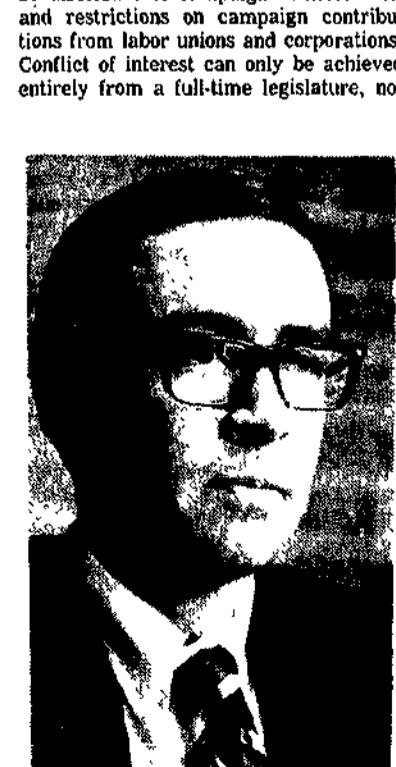
—Parochial: "Some temporary solutions are necessary now to help the private schools, but I would not like to see permanent state aid implemented."

—Abortion: "I favor the existing codes. I would not like to see Illinois become an abortion mill like other states."

—Welfare: "Remember that the old WPA used women also for some public works projects. I don't like the idea of vast bureaucracies for welfare administration, but I do favor requiring employable persons on welfare to work at meaningful jobs."

Higginbotham says he supports welfare payments for the blind, the elderly and the disabled, but he urges stricter controls of Aid to Dependent Children payments. In sum, he looks on some welfare costs as unfair tax burdens placed on the people who never avail themselves of welfare benefits."

—Low and moderate-income housing: "I am not in favor of low-income housing as a principle, but I acknowledge there is a need for some type of housing of that kind. Regional cooperation is the answer to the placement of that housing. Local communities who express their opposition to low-income housing have a right to determine what is best for their village."



JAMES HIGGINBOTHAM

# The HERALD

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## Herald Editorials

# Let's Control

## Billboards

The penchant in Illinois for letting private interest always come first can be costly in many ways — in hard cash as well as the tragedy of mistaken priorities.

It stands to be costly indeed in one area the state has chosen to ignore: highway billboards.

The state was warned almost a year ago — last April, to be precise — that it better get into conformance with federal standards on billboards under the Highway Beautification Act, or it would start to lose federal highway funds.

Predictably, Illinois did nothing. Eleven other states also did nothing, and now they all have gotten the word: comply, or lose ten percent of the 1973 federal highway allotment.

Illinois would be the biggest loser, standing to have almost \$32.4 million held back.

Missouri is the first state with its back to the wall in this showdown. That state, first to go through hearings on the matter, has until the end of the month to comply. Fast deadlines are expected to follow for the other states, and it's reported that the Illinois funds already are in escrow pending compliance.

That \$32.4 million would be no small loss for a state currently caught up in a wave of road-building and repair, with the state already in debt for years to come just for spending its own money.

Yet it's not surprising that it has come to this in Illinois, because it is ever thus: when the state has to choose between the public good and private interest, the private sector almost always is the victor.

## A Laughing Matter

For most scientists, science is no laughing matter. Some, however, can find a chuckle or two from their own work and the work of their colleagues.

At the recent American Assn. for the Advancement of Science meeting in Philadelphia, a special symposium was held on humor in science.

The session ranged from the serious — meanings of various types of humor — to the ludicrous. The latter was illustrated by Dr. Alex Kohn, director of Israel's Biological Institute of Ness Ziona, who brought down the house by reading from some actual scientific papers.

His scientific colleagues were convulsed with laughter when he discussed a report (real, he swore) on the "Effectiveness of the Human Hand for Squeezing Food." The report concluded that the effectiveness varied according to the

hand doing the squeezing and the food being squeezed.

Joel Kirschbaum, of the Squibb Institute, New Brunswick, N. J., read a spoof-paper on "Lycanthropy Induced by Irradiation," explaining deadpan that he had discovered how to turn man into wolf by the light of the moon. His experimental volunteers, he insisted, grew hair and developed "ravenous appetites" upon exposure to dollops of moonlight.

Organizer of the session was Dr. James McConnel, a psychology professor from the University of Michigan. "Wouldn't it be something," he said, "if someone who didn't realize that these papers are spoofs came in and thought this was a regular scientific meeting? They might not know the difference."

Indeed, one scientist, already fatigued from three days of meetings, shouted from the rear of the room: "There is no difference!"

Several billboard-control bills have surfaced and died in the General Assembly over the years, and last year the legislators couldn't even bring themselves to move on the Scenic Highways Act, which would have insured only that small stretches of a handful of roads be declared off-limits to any further billboard or commercial encroachment. Even that modest bill was buried in legislative indifference.

It is forever the pattern in Illinois that the private interests — in this case the billboard lobby — will not give even an inch of their ground, and so long as the state won't set the example, or demand that they do, it's hard to blame them.

Business, after all, is business, even if it's the business of lining every roadway with a proliferation of signs and billboards hawking everything from liquor to political candidates.

Billboards for years have been a disgraceful blot on the American landscape — often offensive in themselves, sometimes so profuse that they literally prevent the motorist from seeing the country he's driving through. And even one billboard in a pine wilderness is too much for some of us.

But instead of getting toward more billboard control, the situation is getting worse, and it gets worse every time a new motel or housing or apartment project opens up — they being the new big users of billboard space.

Illinois, by what it stands to lose in federal money, is the nation's leader in this blight. Is that worth \$32.4 million?

The other night a bunch of us were sitting around talking about getting old and pretty soon the conversation turned to low-cost housing for the elderly. Since I'm what my brother calls an M & M girl (halfway between the Menopause and Medicare) and all present were about the same age, the prospect of low-cost, hi-rise apartment living sounded pretty good to us.

Especially if we could all move tomorrow while we still had strength and wit enough to lift a can of beer, shuffle a deck of cards and swap a few sedately dirty jokes. But even though most of us are about 15 years away from qualifying for the senior citizen housing bit, we had to face the fact that we'll probably never live to see it. After all, it's just now be-

ginning to be studied for this area. And you know how those studies go.

First there'll have to be a survey to see if the local populace has enough 70-

and 80-year-olds to warrant such a venture and by the time that's done half of the poor old souls will have retired to that great hi-rise in the sky.

However, if the survey reveals a goodly number of senior citizens interested in and eligible for low-cost housing, there will then have to be a committee appointed to study the survey and determine what it means. Even though it's crystal clear that it means somebody better get off his duff and start building right now, the committee will discover that it's been some time since that first survey was made and maybe it's outdated by now and we better have another one.

If heart attacks, air pollution and the suspense haven't killed a lot of middle-

agers in the meantime, several hundred more senior citizens will make the grade by the time the second survey is completed and the committee will decide that it's time to apply to Washington for funds.

But, alas, Washington will have to send out some experts and I'm going to advise all my grandchildren to be "experts" when they grow up because that's where the money seems to be and they may have to take care of dear old Granny some day.

No government study is complete without an appropriate title, preferably one whose initials spell an appropriate word, so more time will pass while a committee kicks that around. Finally a decision will be made — the man to head the study must have a name that begins with "K" because the head of the name-the-study subcommittee has come up with a real zinger. Coincidentally, he has a nephew, a bright young man named Eldridge Killjoy who has just earned his Ph.D. in animal husbandry and is therefore eminently qualified.

Presto! The Killjoy Aging in Peace and Utter Tranquility study is born. Immediately young Dr. Killjoy and his KAPUT commission go to work. They also go to Sweden, the Virgin Islands and Australia to observe housing for the elderly in those countries, and return three years later with a brilliant plan.

But, first, there'll have to be a survey of the local populace etc., etc., etc.

## Meter Maid 'Unfair'

The other day I parked on Slade Street in Palatine. It was 1:15 p.m. I put a nickel in the parking meter and it registered for the 60-minute period. I then went in to get my hair cut at the Palatine Beauty School. At 2 p.m. I was back in my car. But, on my windshield was a ticket for "overtime parking."

How ridiculous, I thought, after all my meter showed I would not be in violation for another 15 minutes.

I went directly to the Palatine Police Dept. and told them what had happened. After a big discussion, with the meter maid and another man in the department, the man told me he would mark the ticket as a warning, although he didn't doubt the meter maid.

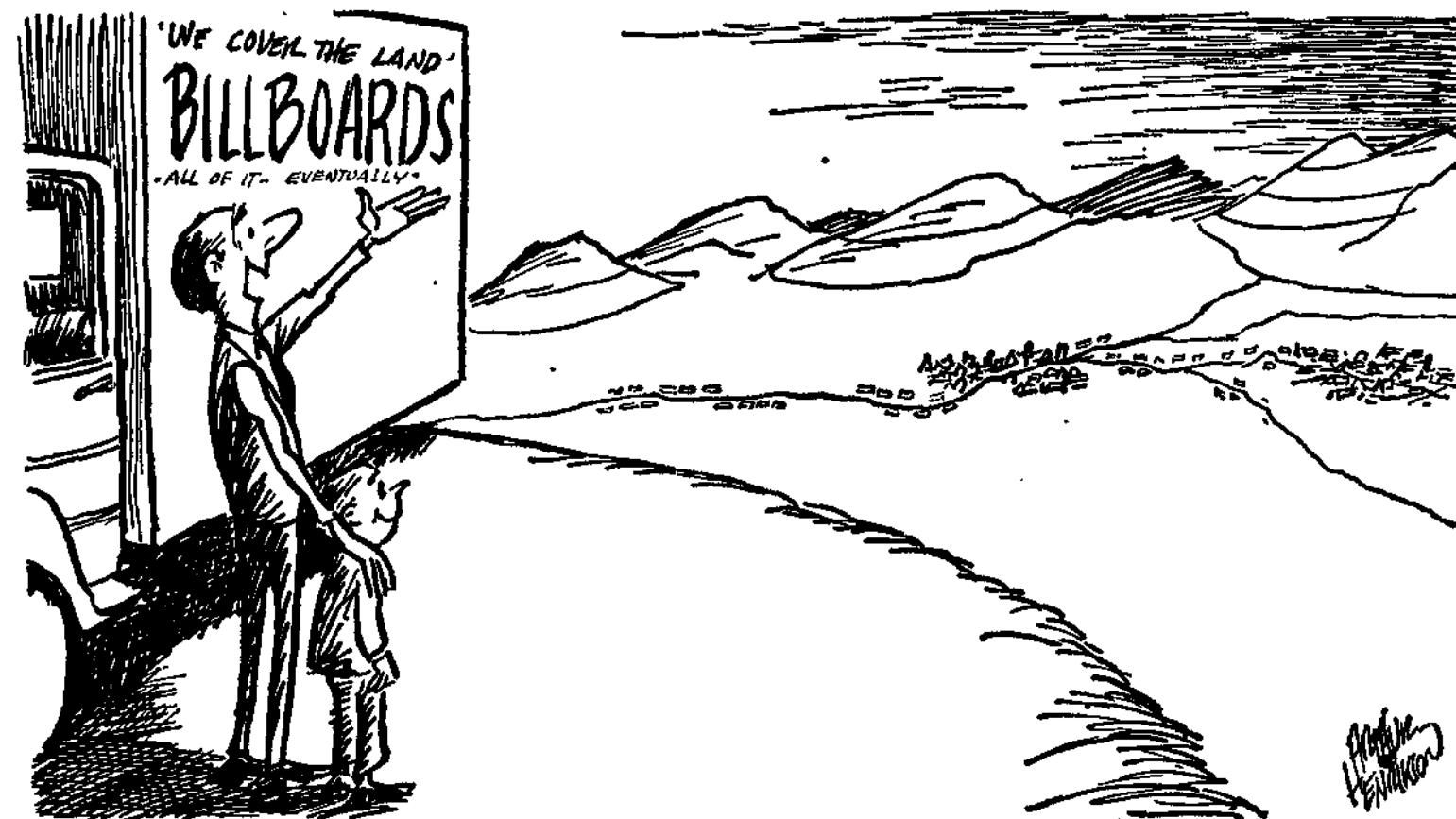
I wonder how many other motorists are ticketed for overtime parking because they are in violation, just because a meter maid might see them enter a beauty shop, or restaurant, and takes it upon herself to assume the motorist won't be out before his meter runs out of time.

Frances Scalpone  
Palatine

## Word-A-Day



# Someday All Of This Will Be Yours



## Dorothy Meyer's Column

### Outliving Elderly Housing



Dorothy Meyer

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see if the local populace has enough 70-

and 80-year-olds to warrant such a venture and by the time that's done half of the poor old souls will have retired to that great hi-rise in the sky.

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Frances Scalpone  
Palatine

### ...By Two Angry Residents

Editor's Note: These two letters to the Fence Post respond to a column written by Marge Ferroli, a Palatine Herald staff writer, in which she describes, seven years in the future, a mythical "wall" around the Pebble Creek subdivision in Palatine. The article was a column of opinion and was satirical in tone. In the petition submitted by the Pebble Creek subdivision residents who are seeking the traffic reduction, it is stated: "Construct the barrier between Pebble Creek Road and Hicks Road in such a manner that emergency vehicles can mount the obstruction and proceed." It is not described as a barrier easily mountable by all traffic, which would defeat the purpose of the proposal.

Editor's Note: These two letters to the Fence Post respond to a column written by Marge Ferroli, a Palatine Herald staff writer, in which she describes, seven years in the future, a mythical "wall" around the Pebble Creek subdivision in Palatine. The article was a column of opinion and was satirical in tone. In the petition submitted by the Pebble Creek subdivision residents who are seeking the traffic reduction, it is stated: "Construct the barrier between Pebble Creek Road and Hicks Road in such a manner that emergency vehicles can mount the obstruction and proceed." It is not described as a barrier easily mountable by all traffic, which would defeat the purpose of the proposal.

In closing I would just offer this one other comment. The article Miss Ferroli wrote was, in simple truth, not news pertaining to "Palatine Today," but really a personal opinion. As such it really belongs on the editorial page. Her "opinion" could have been presented in any number of ways without personally offending each and every resident of Pebble Creek.

Thank you,

Mrs. Robert McCallister  
Palatine

The column entitled "Palatine Today" and carried in your February 23 edition needs a response, but one is almost at a loss as to the appropriate form. Presentations based simply on emotionalism and devoid of any rational review of facts are difficult to rebut. Marge Ferroli is certainly entitled to her personal opinion as to the merits of our pending proposal associated with the reconstruction of Hicks Road. However, one would hope that an evaluation, brought forth in a public forum, would be a logical conclusion based on an unbiased evaluation of the facts. Certainly, one would hope the press, with its widespread impact on molding public opinion, would not publish fictional exaggeration.

Throughout her discussion, your writer seems to feel that the motivation for our proposal is our desire to isolate the Pebble Creek subdivision from the rest of Palatine. This simply is not true. We are proud and pleased to live in Palatine, and we take an active part in our community. For example, residents of Pebble Creek are involved in providing aid to the underprivileged and unfortunate of our community, lay participation in local church and philanthropic structures, leadership in Palatine youth sports programs, and many are officers for various PTA organizations. Other activi-

ties could be listed, but the point is that the supposition is unsupported by facts.

The inference that Pebble Creek residents have used or sought to use undue political pressure is also without foundation. We have, from time to time, expressed our opinion (with supporting argumentation) to certain proposals under consideration by governmental bodies. This, it seems to us, is what participative democracy is all about.

One wonders if Ms. Ferroli is more interested in her sophomore creative writing experiment than in a dispassionate discussion of our proposals, merits and demerits. We have reviewed and discussed our proposal with several public officials. These individuals have been of most help in the development of our recommendations, pointing out deficiencies and problems which prior drafts did not cover. Thus, we are hopeful that our logic will be persuasive with the Village Board.

In summary, we are disappointed to see the Palatine Herald publishing material so totally devoid of facts.

Michael P. McDonald  
President  
Pebble Creek Homeowners  
Association  
Palatine

—EDITORIAL: Opening the doors on those school salary negotiating sessions.  
—PUBLIC'S ISSUES: Our pro-abortion editorial draws fire from our readers.

TOMORROW . . .

—EDITORIAL: Opening the doors on those school salary negotiating sessions.

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## Today On TV

### Morning

5:30	2	Thought for the Day
5:35	6	Today's Meditation
6:00	5	Today's Semester Station Exchange
6:15	9	News
6:25	1	Perspectives
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing
6:35	9	Town and Farm
6:45	7	Five Minutes to Live By
6:45	9	Today in Chicago
6:55	7	Top of the Morning
6:55	7	Our Changing World
7:00	12	US News
7:05	7	Today
7:10	7	Kennedy & Co.
7:15	9	Play Rhythm & Its Friends
7:30	11	The Electric Company
8:00	11	Sesame Street
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:30	9	Garfield Goose Movie, "Tall Story," Jane Fonda
8:30	9	Romper Room
8:45	11	The Lucy Show
8:45	9	Dinah's Place
8:50	2	New Zoo Revue
8:50	11	Sesame Street
8:50	20	Stock Market Observer
9:10	20	Memorandum: Interdependency: Metropolitan
9:15	20	The Newsmakers
9:30	2	Three Sons
9:30	5	Goodwill
9:45	5	Virginia Graham Show
9:45	20	Quest for the Past
9:45	20	N.Y. Active Stocks
10:00	5	Family Affair
10:00	5	Sale of the Century
10:00	9	Movie, "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda
10:00	11	Music of America
10:05	20	Presenters New Weather
10:20	20	Presenters New Weather
10:25	2	Ripples
10:30	2	Love of Life
10:30	5	The Hollywood Squares
10:30	7	That Girl
10:45	25	News, Weather
10:45	11	Children's Literature
10:45	20	Secondary Developmental Reading
11:00	2	The Whole Heart Is
11:00	7	Jacqueline
11:00	7	Bonnie
11:15	11	Issues and Things
11:15	28	Business News, Weather
11:15	29	Let's See America
11:15	29	Views of the Market
11:25	11	Wordsmith
11:25	2	CBS News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
11:30	2	The Who, What or Where Game
11:30	2	Password
11:30	2	News, Weather
11:45	11	TV College: English
11:50	9	Fashions in Sewing
11:55	8	News

### Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:00	5	News, Weather, Sports
12:00	7	All My Children
12:00	9	Bon's Circus
12:00	28	Business News, Weather
12:15	28	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
12:30	2	Caught in a Match
12:30	2	Let's Make a Deal
12:30	11	TV College: Literature

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The basic defensive signal is the play of an unnecessarily high card to show strength or at least to ask your partner to lead that suit to you. This is the basic use of this high-card play.

Suppose it is clear to your partner that

NORTH		7	
♦	10 3		
♥	J 8 5 4		
♦	K Q J 7 2		
♣	7 2		
WEST		EAST	
♦ J 9 8 4 2		♦ K 7 6	
♥ A K		♥ 9 7 3 2	
♦ A 9 3		♦ 10 8 4	
♣ 10 6 5		♣ 9 8 3	
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A Q 5			
♥ Q 1 0 6			
♦ 6 5			
♣ A K Q J 4			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—♦ 4			

you can't want him to lead this particular suit. Then what does a high-card play mean?

It doesn't mean that you are wasting some spots for the sheer joy of wasting them.

It may be a suit preference signal to ask your partner to lead a high-ranking suit as spades or hearts instead of a low-ranking suit such as clubs or diamonds but it is far more likely that you are starting a high-low play to show that you hold an even number of cards in the suit.

South played dummy's 10 of spades at trick one. He hoped it would hold but East produced the King. South let it hold but had to win the spade continuation. Then he led a diamond.

West ducked. He could see all those potential diamond winners if he rose with the ace. South won in dummy while East dropped the four. South returned to his hand with a club and led his last diamond.

If West had ducked this also, South would have romped off with his contract, but West had no problem at all. He took his ace and cleared the spade suit.

East had played his lowest diamond the first time. This showed an odd number of cards in the suit so West knew that South had started with just two diamonds.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Dubrow On TV

# Classic Shows Slated This Week

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The upcoming week can be a worthwhile one for selective television watchers, with the networks offering entertainment that features classic show business works and documentaries of topical significance.

Today, for example, NBC-TV will offer yet another rerun of the 1939 children's movie classic, "The Wizard of Oz" with Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr, Frank Morgan, Billie Burke and Margaret Hamilton. The same day,

the "Today" show, on NBC-TV, will be heavily devoted to New Hampshire primary coverage, and a prime time half-hour program on the same subject will be presented on CBS-TV.

Wednesday night, a regular segment of the Carol Burnett hour on CBS-TV might well turn out to be more than routine when she is joined by two engaging showmen, Tony Randall and Jack Klugman, the stars of ABC-TV's "The Odd Couple" series, for a musical-comedy salute to Broadway.

ON THURSDAY night, CBS-TV presents one of the most awaited hours of the season: "Will Rogers' U.S.A.," in which actor James Whitmore, with no makeup and few props, is seen in a condensed version of his acclaimed one-man show as the legendary American humorist. Whitmore used Rogers' spoken and written words, and the television show was taped recently at the Mark Taper Forum of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Also Thursday night, CBS-TV will have a one-hour documentary on the political and personal aspects of the explosive busing issue. The hour simply titled "Busing" focuses on Pontiac, Mich., Richmond, Va., and Pasadena, Calif., and considers the controversy as an election issue.

Another CBS-TV hour Thursday night, "99 Days to Survival," re-created John Wesley Powell's 1869 exploration of the then unexplored Green and Colorado Rivers, and ex-astronaut Wally Schirra is one of the guides, sharing the task with the Smithsonian Institution's Dr. Don Fowler.

FRIDAY NIGHT, the non-commercial PBS network's "Film Odyssey" series offers the famous Jean Renoir movie, "The Rules of the Game," and the same night, CBS-TV will rerun, from earlier this season an effective 90-minute teleplay, "Goodbye, Raggedy Ann," with Mia Farrow as a young Hollywood actress driven to near suicide by her

struggle for stardom, and Hal Holbrook as a none-too-successful writer she leans on.

Next Sunday afternoon, NBC-TV will show us a two-hour filmed version of the ballet performed recently in Peking for President and Mrs. Nixon, "The Red Detachment of Women," with Gena Kelly as the host-narrator. That night, and next Monday, we will get a two-part presentation, on ABC-TV, of the movie version of Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim," starring Peter O'Toole, James Mason, Curt Jurgens, Eli Wallach, Paul Lukas, Jack Hawkins and Akim Tamiroff.



## The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband is a hardworking executive who is primarily a steak, salad and egg man. He loathes fish, and we guard against his tendency to be overweight constantly. I want to keep him healthy, but I am somewhat at a loss. This morning we had two-ounce chunks of Cheddar cheese, one-half fresh pear and nonfat milk. This served on toast is excellent. You can do the same for creamed dried beef.

Occasionally you could use some lean ham. If you trim away all of the fat and use lean ham, it contains considerably less fat than bacon, sausage or even Canadian bacon.

For people who love eggs, I would like to mention Eggstra, which you will probably find in the dietary section of your supermarket. This is a powdered egg product which contains only one-fifth the amount of cholesterol and fat of ordinary eggs. Even sticking by the American Heart Association requirement of less than three egg yolks, this would mean that you could use the equivalent of 15 eggs a week if you used Eggstra. These taste quite good and are suitable for omelettes and scrambled eggs.

The egg yolk at breakfast is the major source of the large intake of cholesterol in many Americans' diets. The American Heart Association has recommended limiting consumption of egg yolks to only three a week, including those used in cooking.

It is too bad your husband doesn't like fish. They make an excellent dish for breakfast. Cheddar cheese, however, is loaded with fat and contains a moderate amount of cholesterol.

You could always give him a hot cereal for breakfast, such as hot oatmeal with sugar and fortified skim milk.

Of course, you can use hot cakes and, if you are worried about limiting your

saturated fat intake, you can always use one of the soft, tub margarines made from corn or safflower oil.

Salmon patties are excellent for breakfast. You could try chicken a la king, leaving the fat out of the cream sauce you make. This served on toast is excellent. You can do the same for creamed dried beef.

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## Demanding Sectionals Take Heavy Toll

by JIM COOK  
Gymnastics Editor

The pressure was on for the third week in a row. It motivated some and cracked others. It won't stop at least until after next weekend.

The life of a high school gymnast is pressure and confidence. Beginning with the conference meets in mid-February, picking up in intensity in the state-qualifying districts, mounting unbearably in the just concluded sectionals and now waiting unpredictably for the 176 preps in the state finals at Prospect this weekend.

The pressure and tension that demanded still another peak performance did not sidestep either Barrington or Addison Trail, the two sites that housed area hopefuls.

Mid Suburban League teams have reserved 35 positions for the preliminaries Friday at Prospect — by far, the most by any single conference in the state. But while the competition grew increasingly keener from the advancement at 12 districts into just four sectionals, less than one-third of our local talent managed to pass the stiff challenge.

Arlington, as expected, captured the Barrington Sectional trophy with 91 points to runnerup Waukegan's 77. But head coach Tom Walhouse's Cardinals paid the price when their booming total

of 20 sectional qualifiers diminished to just nine state contenders.

This is still a robust total when compared with the results of some of the others of the 50 schools that will be represented in the state affair, but admittedly, was short of what the veteran coach had hoped for.

Wheeling, which ranked second to the Redbirds in sectional qualifiers with 18, suffered from the same situation as its numbers dwindled to five. Hersey, the defending runnerup in the state meet, pumped 17 into Barrington action and came away with seven.

The dwarfing process continued right down the line. Elk Grove qualified half of its 14 sectional positions at Addison Trail — the strongest of the four elimination sites. Schaumburg felt the same squeeze when two of its four spots passed sectional inspection.

Back at Barrington, Conant's 13 positions upon entering the meet were slashed to just two. Rolling Meadows' 10 were sliced to one. Prospect's seven to a pair, another seven apiece for Palatine and Fremd netted one and Forest View's half-dozen were wiped off the board.

The guillotine swing heavy and played no favorites. Entrance requirements into the state meet were extraordinary. The first three place winners in each event at the four sectional meets were automatically advanced as "ranked" qualifiers.

Side horse tapered to a 7.05 cutoff despite the best individual score in any

In addition, the 12 competitors in each event from the combined four sectionals who posted the highest scores among those who were not ranked, were also admitted to the state field as "at-large" qualifiers.

Floor exercise proved to be the toughest challenge on the sectional program. Specialists who failed to register at least an 8.05 went back to clean out their lockers for the last time this year.

The unusually high cutoff point was precipitated by the high-scoring Addison Trail Sectional which poured all 10 of its top finishers into the state meet.

With a 10th place score of 8.1 at Addison, it was again easy to resume the argument that the state's best teams must battle each other while downstate teams have a cakewalk into the state meet. Tenth place at the Thornridge Sectional, for example, was 6.6!

The area posted a handful of qualifiers despite the stiff standards. Arlington's Craig Combs (8.45), Bob Mellin of Fremd (8.4) and Hersey's Steve Schwabe (8.4) all gained entrance among "ranked" qualifiers. The Wheeeling duo of Jerry Hinkle (8.05) and Bill Borosak (8.05) barely made the cut despite their outstanding scores while Conant's Tom Gardner (8.0) somehow missed the state meet.

Still rings were more prosperous as seven area candidates made their mark atop a stiff 7.95 breakpoint. Three "ranked" positions went to Arlington's Gary Braunsreuter (8.75), Joe Gaudasigani (8.65) of Elk Grove and Hersey's Keith Myers (8.15).

Jumping on the "at-large" bandwagon were Tom Doczi (8.1) of Hersey, Arlington's Law (8.05), Dick Alcina (7.95) of Palatine and Wheeeling's George Olson (7.95). All-arounders had to average a blistering 8.38 per event to qualify for state. Law of Arlington did it with a whopping 7.36 average as a "ranked" participant, but Rolling Meadows' Mike Godawa (6.87), Conant's Anderson (6.65), Schaumburg's Riggio (6.40) and Phillips (6.38) of Elk Grove each advanced "at-large."

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Jumping on the "at-large" bandwagon were Tom Doczi (8.1) of Hersey, Arlington's Law (8.05), Dick Alcina (7.95) of Palatine and Wheeeling's George Olson (7.95).

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**STICK UP.** Hands outstretched, Wheeling's Tom Merzec defenses Bob Tondi of Deerfield while his 'Cats try to protect a second half lead in their regional championship tilt Friday.

The Warriors came from behind to win in the final seconds anyway, 55-53.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

## Gymnastics Honor Roll

FLOOR EXERCISE	
1. Craig Coombs, Arl.	8.75
2. Bob Mellin, Fremd	8.55
3. Steve Schwabe, Hers.	8.4
4. Pat Treacy, Hers.	8.25
5. Dan Boni, FV	8.2
SIDE HORSE	
1. Rich Hoffman, Whi.	8.7
2. Franz Golbeck, Arl.	8.65
3. Andy Bowlds, EG	8.6
4. Randy Sabey, Pros.	8.6
5. John Golbeck, Arl.	8.55
HORIZONTAL BAR	
1. Doug Law, Arl.	8.95
2. Joe Temko, Arl.	8.7
3. Jerry Hinkle, Whi.	8.45
4. Dave Sundblom, RM	8.45
5. Bill Anderson, Con.	8.2
TRAMPOLINE	
1. Pat Treacy, Hers.	8.55
2. Craig Coombs, Arl.	8.55

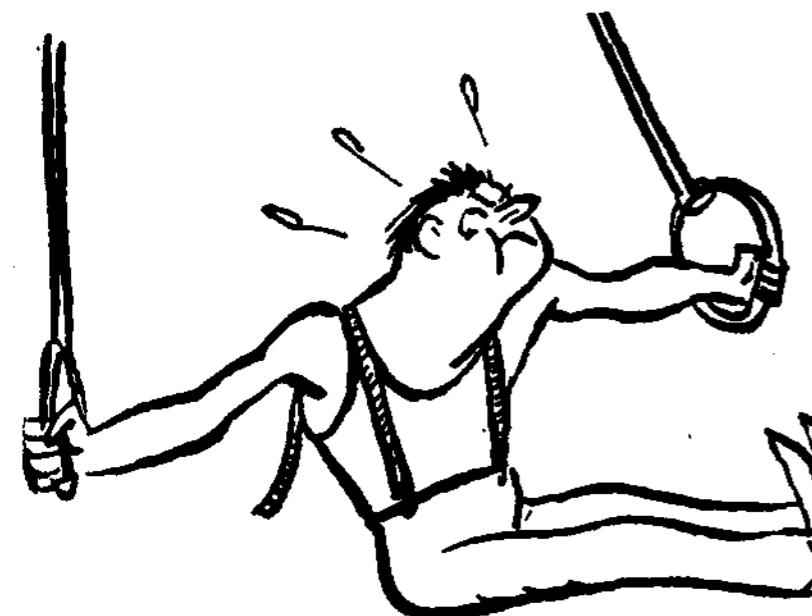
PARALLEL BARS	
1. Doug Law, Arl.	8.75
2. Chris Krolack, Whi.	8.35
3. Bill Anderson, Con.	8.2
4. Jerry Hinkle, Whi.	8.05
5. Doug Law, Arl.	7.69

STILL RINGS	
1. Gary Braunsreuter, Arl.	8.75
2. Joe Temko, Arl.	8.7
3. J. Giustadisegni, EG	8.55
4. Keith Myers, Hers.	8.5
5. Ray Meister, Whi.	8.45

ALL-AROUND	
1. Doug Law, Arl.	7.69
2. Steve Riggio, Sch.	7.10
3. Bill Anderson, Con.	6.93
4. Mike Godawa, RM	6.87
5. Joe Shepherd, Hers.	6.62



## Elk Grove Sets Three Marks In Track Win

The Elk Grove track team parlayed three new school records into a 56-48 triumph over Crystal Lake Saturday. Brian Powell, Damian Archbold and Jeff Schroeder all etched their names into the Grenadiers' book.

Powell opened the meet by fashioning a nifty 9:49.0 in the two-mile run to erase the old mark of 9:50.3 set by Pat Dunnigan last year.

Archbold strode home in 2:02.0 in the 880-yard run to eclipse the 2:04.8 held by Jim Ottinger since 1971. Schroeder sparkled in the long jump where a leap of 21-2 easily outdistanced the old mark of 20-8 set by Mike Michell two years ago.

Also contributing to Elk Grove's event win column were Frank Taucher who captured both the 60-yard high hurdles in :07.8 and the 60-lows in :07.2. Frank also

landed a second in the long jump with a 20-1 1/2.

Frank Bavaro captured the 440-yard dash in :55.1 while Bill Butler soared 5-8 for the high jump blue ribbon. Jeff Dzibula heaved the shot 43-9 1/4 for Elk Grove's final gold medal.

Adding seconds for the Grenadiers were Randy Stenberg with an :08.6 in the high hurdles and Dave Jensen with a :07.5 in the lows. Steve Busse was runner-up in the 50-dash in :05.9.

Powell returned for a third in the mile in 4:43.0 while Warren Jacobsen notched third in high jump with a 5-8. Bob Radzic landed a show place in the shot with a toss of 42-0 1/2.

The league is now in the process of securing playing fields within the Woodfield area and is now accepting further registrations. The registration fee is \$25. Players may sign up by contacting any of the officers. Tryouts will be held in April.

## Harper Matmen 12th In National Final; Ravan, Moore Land 2nds

by KEITH REINHARD

Ron Bessemer had been hoping for a few breaks and some strong performances.

He got a pair of standout showings — from John Majors and Scott Ravan. But the breaks seemed to lean in the opposite direction, if anywhere, and Harper wound up only placing 12th at the NJCAA wrestling finals at Worthington, Minn. last weekend.

"I was generally disappointed," the Hawk mentor offered. "Some of our boys didn't come on as consistently as they were capable of but I don't think this hurt as much as other things did."

By other things he singled out the wrestleback bracket, which yielded few opportunities, and the officiating, which he felt went against his grapplers on at least a couple of occasions.

"In my mind John and Scott were the best wrestlers at their weights in the tournament, even though neither of them came out on top," Bessemer empathized, adding, "Both of them were the victims of what I thought were questionable calls."

Ravan, a returnee to the nationals, still wound up with a second place trophy for his efforts and Majors came away with consolation honors. Half a dozen Hawk matmen had made the trek to Minnesota but only two of them were afforded the opportunity to wrestleback after losing once.

And one of the two Harper entries gaining a second chance was Tom Moore, severely hampered by a rib injury sustained in the regionals, who undoubtedly could have done even better under healthier circumstances.

"Tom did one heckuva fine job for us but I know he was really suffering out there. Considering the pain, I'm actually surprised he advanced as far as he did. It was a real gutsy exhibition."

Moore, at 126, opened with a 1-0 overtime decision over Dan Conway of Orange County Community College, Middletown, N.Y. and then moved right into the lion's den: going against Dan Bunner of Corning, N.Y. who was second seeded among the 32 wrestlers in his bracket.

Moore outclassed Bunner 11-6 but the effort took too much out of him. He was turned back 7-2 by Jim Young of Middlesex Community College, Edison, N.Y. (who went on to place second) and then fell to Mike Dahlhaimer of Anoka-Ramsey in Coon Rapids, Minn. 6-2 in the wrestlebacks.

Jerry Ancona, Mike Weber and Fred Wideman, meanwhile, were not even afforded a crack at the consolation bracket competition. Ancona, at 118, met Bernie Wells of Schoolcraft in Lavonia, Mich. in his opener and avenged an earlier setback to Wells this season by crunching him, 10-4.

Ancona lost next, however, to Ed Sweet of Boyce College, Monroeville, Pa. on a 6-0 overtime verdict and was eliminated from the running when Sweet lost in the next round.

Weber, at 142, was the only Hawk not gaining at least one triumph in the tourney. He had his first round opponent, Dave Mineau, on the mat but was turned over and pinned at 3:15.

Mineau lost in the next round to the eventual 142-pound champion.

Wideman, at 134, was a second-round victim while an entry from Northern Iowa named Garcia who had been beaten by Wideman during the regular campaign went on to take the NJCAA title.

"Fred just wrestled poorly in the one match," Bessemer explained. "I'm not convinced he couldn't have gone all the way if he had been able to try again and I'm pretty sure he would have at least gone through the consolation bracket if afforded the chance."

Wideman was allowed no second opportunity though. After an impressive 21-4 thumping of John Elsassen of Dowagiac, Mich. in his opener, the Hawk standout was disposed of by Bill Jacquot of Middlesex, 9-5.

Majors also claimed the distinction of an earlier triumph over the eventual champion in the 167-pound category. Ron Ray, of Wright Community College, who claimed tourney honors, was stopped by Majors 11-3 during the regular campaign.

Majors never had the opportunity to

### Palatine Team Has Openings In Babe Ruth League

The Palatine team in the Woodfield Babe Ruth Baseball League has space available for one more 15-year-old and three 13-year-olds. The rest of the positions have already been filled by last year's All Star Team.

Officers of the new Corporation are: Ward A. Weaver, President, Palatine; Roy Lewey, Vice President, Schaumburg; George Rush, Secretary, Hoffman Estates; Dave Wescott, Treasurer, Hoffman Estates. Commissioner of the League is Lou Bucci, Hoffman Estates. Directors of the League are: Dick McArthur, Schaumburg; Tony Stompanato, Hoffman Estates; Robert Bryan, Palatine; and Roy Orbin, Palatine.

The league is now in the process of securing playing fields within the Woodfield area and is now accepting further registrations. The registration fee is \$25. Players may sign up by contacting any of the officers. Tryouts will be held in April.

hook up with Ray again however. He pinned Warren Clanton of Sewell, N.J. in 4:34 and then dumped Victor Bais of Phoenix Community College 9-4 but was stopped in the quarterfinals by Jim Stone of Northern Oklahoma 4-3.

"John was leading with five seconds to go," Bessemer recalled, "Stone got credit for it for a takedown then which I would have to say was questionable. It appeared to me that it occurred late."

Majors rebounded in the wrestlebacks by pinning Steve Marquardt of Central Iowa at 5:41 and then outpointing Keith Gates of Florissant Valley in St. Louis but he never did get that second crack at Ray.

Ravan, at 177, was a stellar performer right down the line. With an extra half point being awarded for every winning decision of ten points or more, he earned bonuses right into the semifinals, mauling Dave Severon of Bend Community College, Oregon 12-2, Eric Stevens of Glendale, Ariz. 18-4 and Mark McMorrow of Bismarck, N.D. 12-1.

Ravan locked horns with the number one seed next and outlasted Tom Trachsel of Grand Rapids, Mich. 3-1 in overtime. In the finals Scott went up against highly touted number two seed Steve Bonsell of Middlesex and despite Bessemer described "totally outwrestling him" was the victim of a 3-2 decision.

"I was awfully proud of Scott anyway. He was the only one to take Bonsell down and the only one to ride him the whole meet and he definitely had Bonsell on the defense. It was a shame he had to lose."

Harper finished with 23 points. Six teams were bunched up at the top with Farmingdale, N.Y. barely capturing team honors at 49 1/2. North Iowa tallied 49, Northern Oklahoma 47 1/2, Middlesex 47, North Idaho 44 1/2 and Klakamas 44.

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H. C. Paddock, venerable newspaperman who carried his slogan "Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth and Make Money" everywhere he went, has been gone 36 years.

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The growth and development of Paddock printing and publishing facilities have been told many times. That paper-cluttered desk was moved long ago; the cashier of Dunton House Restaurant in Arlington Heights now stands in almost the same spot.

The latest expansion program for the local newspaper facility includes acquisition of another newspaper press to help the daily HERALD meet the demands of larger editions and more readers.

No progress is ever realized without a casualty; in this case, the casualty is our Commercial Printing Division. To make room for our newspaper expansion, commercial printing presses have been moved out and sold to Warren Rogers Printing Co., Inc., in Palatine.

To our many customers who have been ordering wedding and anniversary invitations, business cards, posters, business forms and other printed materials, please take note:

### Paddock is no longer in the Commercial Printing Business

If you'd like to drop in and reminisce about Grandpa's Desk, fine. But if you'd like to order any of the multitude of printing needs you came to expect from Paddock, we're sorry — the newspaper presses have taken over.



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Conant, Hersey Await Sectional Tip-Offs

# Is The 'Sweet 16' In Area Cage Future?

WILL THIS at last be THE year -- the year for a Herald area basketball team to break into the Sweet Sixteen and perhaps even make it downstate?

Though the task is as formidable as ever, with competition ever-improving, the Mid-Suburban League may have its best chance ever to make some statewide cage noise. For the first time in memory, the area has not only two sectional qualifiers, but both in different sectionals so that they won't be scrapping at one another.

Whether this will make a difference, we'll soon find out.

One of the local entries, Hersey, is at the Arlington sectional where it comes up against Evanston Wednesday night. The winner takes on Tuesday's victor between Niles West and Deerfield in Friday's championship. That winner advances to the Evanston supersectional at McGaw Hall next Tuesday.

Our other hopeful, Conant, will be a few miles to the northwest at Barrington, taking on Elgin tonight. The winner plays the Barrington-Rochelle winner for the title. The survivor then goes to the DeKalb supersectional.

Perhaps the biggest barrier facing area teams is a jinxed precedent. No Herald territory quintet has ever made the Sweet Sixteen and, almost incredibly, only two have even made it as far as the sectional finals.

Just so you'll have an idea what the area is up against and can decide for yourself what Hersey's and Conant's chances are, a scouting report has been compiled of the four teams in the Arlington meet, plus Conant and Elgin. Here's the rundown:

**EVANSTON**

COACH: Jack Burmaster  
ENROLLMENT: 4,927  
NICKNAME: Wildkits

RECORD: 14-8  
REGIONAL RESULTS (at Niles East):  
Beat Niles East 75-40; beat New Trier  
East 61-37.

**STRENGTHS:** Excellent balance, quickness, and a strong bench.

**WEAKNESSES:** Inexperience, with a lot of juniors, and below-average shooting (the Kits have made only 42 per cent of free throws and 37 per cent of field goal tries all season).

**OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS:** The cast is not dominated by any one or two boys, but any of them is capable of a big night. Top six include guards Charles Starling (5-10 senior), Joe Wharton (5-10 senior), centers Harold Lohman (6-6 junior) and Herb Stephen (6-5 junior) and forwards Mike Anderson (6-3 junior) and Greg Turner (6-1 senior).

**COACH'S OUTLOOK:** Burmaster feels that to beat Hersey his squad "must go to the boards, take away their inside game and play tough defense. I suppose we're the underdog when you consider Hersey's 13-game winning streak."

**HERSEY**

COACH: Roger Steingraber  
ENROLLMENT: 3,100  
NICKNAME: Huskies

RECORD: 19-5  
REGIONAL RESULTS (at Hersey):  
Beat Elk Grove 70-76; beat Forest  
View 80-72.

**STRENGTHS:** Inside game with awesome height, rebounding, defense, free throw shooting.

**WEAKNESSES:** Inconsistent outside shooting and ball handling.

**OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS:** Area fans need no introduction to the likes of 6-11 sophomore center Dave Corzine, 6-9 forward Andy Pancratz and 6-0 guard Mark Leonhard. Corzine has developed into a lethal weapon offensively as he has gained experience and consistency, setting single-game league scoring record of 45 points. Pancratz is as intimidating as ever on defense and on the boards. Leonhard at times can get hot from outside. Other starters are playmaker Steve Heldt and forward Jeff Kozel.

For all games thus far, Corzine is averaging 18.2, Pancratz 15.0 and Leonhard 10.7. The guards are not expected to score. Any points from them are a bonus.

**COACH'S OUTLOOK:** "We're going to have to keep our turnovers down and work the ball inside," says Steingraber. "We can't let them (Evanston) fast break and get layups. They have a lot of speed and a tough full-court press."

**NILES WEST**

COACH: Billy Schnurr  
ENROLLMENT: 3,100  
NICKNAME: Indians

RECORD: 18-5  
REGIONAL RESULTS (at Niles West):  
Beat Glenbrook North 58-49; beat Glenbrook South 56-48.

**Tournament Time Continues On WEEF**

Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will continue his series of "Tournament Time" shows this week on radio station WEEF-FM, 103.1 Radio North.

Frisk, a close follower of Illinois high school basketball for 22 years who has seen 10 state tournaments, will examine the tournament scene from 7:05 to 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday before the Arlington Sectional.

Dick Thomas is handling the play-by-play with Harper college basketball coach Dave Etienne supplying the game analysis.

**STRENGTHS:** Strong defense and rebounding for size. Have outrebounded most opponents; did so by a considerable margin in two regional games.

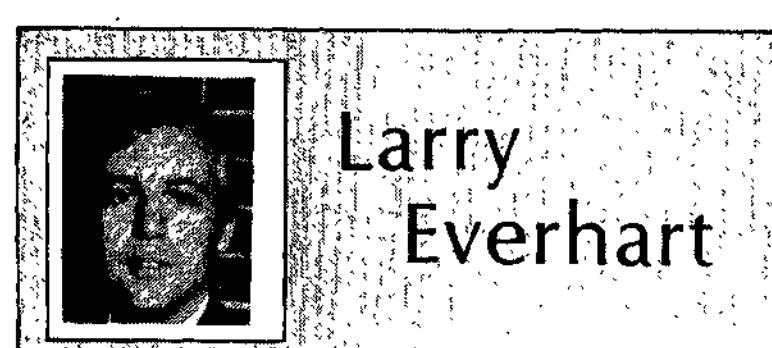
**WEAKNESSES:** Inconsistent on offense (though balanced), too many turnovers.

**OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS:** Again, no one really stands out with three boys averaging about 13 points apiece. Top seven, all of whom see plenty of action, includes 5-10 senior guard Don Burrows, 6-4 junior forward Brad Cartwright, 6-4 junior center Dan Welter, 6-4 senior forward Tom Thorne, 5-10 junior guard Blake Lorenz, 6-1 junior Joel Stein and Scott Zolke.

Explosive in last week's regional were Thorne, who scored 20 points in title game, and Joel Steiner, sixth man who scored 27 Wednesday night.

**COACH'S OUTLOOK:** "To win, we must dominate the boards and play strong defense," says Schnurr. "We'll try to work for the good shots."

"We've played Deerfield twice this year and beat them both times (61-55 away and 61-54 at home), but both games went right down to the last minute."



**Larry Everhart**

**DEERFIELD**

COACH: Ron O'Connor  
ENROLLMENT: 2,500

NICKNAME: Warriors  
RECORD: 14-8

REGIONAL RESULTS (at Wheeling):  
Beat Arlington 78-74; beat Wheeling 55-53.

**STRENGTHS:** Balance and depth, ability to work well together, discipline on offense.

**WEAKNESSES:** Lack of size and rebounding strength since no player is taller than 6-3.

**OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS:** This group is so well-balanced that O'Connor

says it is hard just to decide which five of his top seven will start. All are fast, good hustlers, and most can shoot well.

Top boys are 5-10 guard Tom Brown, 6-3 forward Mike Darraugh, 6-3 forward-center Dan Devendorf, 6-2 guard Jerry Percek, 6-2 forward Dave Peterson, 5-11 guard Terry Sandy and 5-11 forward Bob Tondi.

**COACH'S OUTLOOK:** "We don't have a real star like a Corzine or Pancratz or (Ken) Peters," says O'Connor, "but we've had fine teamwork. To beat Niles West we have to control the defensive boards so they can't get any second shots

in."

**CONANT**

and stop their outside shooting as much as possible."

**CONANT**

COACH: Dick Redlinger

ENROLLMENT: 2,300

NICKNAME: Cougars

RECORD: 17-6

REGIONAL RESULTS (at Palatine):  
Beat Palatine 62-56; beat Fremd 58-56.

**STRENGTHS:** Rebounding, a tough zone defense, quickness in backcourt.

**WEAKNESSES:** Lack of sudden scoring spurts, only one consistent player in front line, absence (because of injury) of season's leading scorer Bill Arkus.

**OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS:** With Arkus out, much of scoring and rebounding load falls on strong shoulders of 6-4 forward Chet Pudlosky. He was top rebounder in Mid-Suburban League with about a 17-board average and scores about 15 per game.

Key in backcourt at present is 5-9 Rick Pearson, a fine ball handler and playmaker who sometimes shoots well from outside. Other starters will be 6-1 guard Gary Pemberton, 6-7 center Dave Schmitt and 6-4 forward George Pattee.

**COACH'S OUTLOOK:** "If they press us, look out," says Redlinger. "We'll need patience on offense and a lot of hustle on defense. We'll probably put a half-court press on them."

"I really feel we can beat Elgin and that we're going to win."

**ELGIN**

COACH: Bill Chesbrough

ENROLLMENT: 1,986

NICKNAME: Maroons

RECORD: 17-8

REGIONAL RESULTS: Beat Elgin Lar-  
kin 37-23; beat Dundee 60-50.

**STRENGTHS:** Quickness on defense; strong rebounding.

**WEAKNESSES:** Sometimes tend to rush things on offense and make mistakes.

**OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS:** The boy they're talking about in Watch City is 6-11 center Jeff Wilkins, a transfer who has played just a few games but makes a huge difference. Another tough rebounder is 6-6 forward Jay Geld-  
macher, who is headed for quite a dual with Pudlosky.

Other starters are 6-1 forward Andy Captain, 5-9 guard Willie Evans and 5-9 guard Steve Corn. Sophomore Terry Drake, 6-7, is an up-and-coming center.

**COACH'S OUTLOOK:** "The game, for us, will depend on our ability to follow up our shots and cut down on our mistakes," says Chesbrough, one of the state's top prep coaches who racked up his 500th career victory last week.



**STREAKING STEVE** Heldt avoids the pressure of Jay Hedges (25) and T. J. Skelly as he controls things for Hersey Friday night in the regional championship. The hosting Huskies, paced by Heldt's six straight free

throws held on to edge the fired up Falcons, 80-72. Hedges led the losers with 18 before fouling out late in the contest. Heldt had 15 with 11 of 11 from the foul line.

(Photo by Bob Finch)



**A FLOCK OF FALCONS** nearly surround this rebound as T. J. Skelly comes away with it during action Friday night at the Hersey Regional finals. Right there with him are Rick Haening, left, and Rick Hoyt. Trailing 62-

44 going into the last quarter, the Falcons surged back and nearly won the game. Only Husky free throws presented a total comeback

(Photo by Bob Finch)

## Sectional Cage Lineup

**AT ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL**

Tuesday — Niles West vs. Deerfield, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday — Hersey vs. Evanston, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday — Championship, 7:30 p.m.

**AT ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL**

Tuesday — St. Patrick vs. Maine South, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday — LaGrange vs. Maine East, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday — Championship, 7:30 p.m.

**AT BARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL**

Tuesday — Conant vs. Elgin, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday — Rochelle vs. Barrington, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday — Championship, 7:30 p.m.

## Sectional Play Opens At Elk Grove Tonight

A standout field, which has combined for a 71-23 record this season, will compete in the Elk Grove Sectional Tournament this week for a berth in the East Aurora Super Sectional.

Maine South, 22-1, will encounter St. Patrick, 18-7, tonight and LaGrange, 20-4, will take on Maine East, 11-11, Wednesday night. The winners from the two games will face off Friday night with that winner advancing to East Aurora.

Maine South won the Central Suburban League championship with a 14-0 record and its only loss was to East Aurora in the Aurora Holiday Tournament, 100-69. The Hawks are led by the scoring of sharpshooting guard Rick Kucera, 6-6 center Tom Spicer and 6-4 forward Jerry Jones. The remainder of the starting lineup will have 6-6 Bob Westman at forward and 6-1 guard Bill Harbeck.

St. Patrick's attack revolves around 6-4 center Jim Olesky and 6-3 forward Gary Staniec. Olesky led the Suburban Catholic Conference in scoring and averages 21 points per game. Staniec averages 18 points per contest. Doug Baran





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MINOAN PALACE of Knossos, built four thousand years ago on the island of Crete, was a marvel in its day, and the excavated ruins still amaze visitors today. (Greek National Tourist Office Photo)



YOUR GUIDE TO TRAVEL



HAWAIIAN PLAYGROUND: Bird's eye view of Honolulu's famed Waikiki Beach shows vast expanse of white sand and palm trees which have become symbols of this popular tourist spot. At lower left-hand corner is a catamaran waiting for its next load of venturesome tourists. (United Air Lines)

## Arlington Couple Observe Anniversary In Hawaii

"Sure wish I could start a Welcome Wagon in Hawaii!"

So exclaims Mrs. Eileen Chapin, Arlington Heights Welcome Wagon director for the past 16 years, as she describes the recent trip to Hawaii she and her husband, Milton, just returned from.

"We had a grand time," enthused both Chapins, who live at 615 W. George St.

The trip, planned in celebration of the couple's twenty-third wedding anniversary, was Cartan's 15-day "Lovely Enchanted Island" vacation.

The escorted tour began in Hilo and included nine nights in the Outer Islands of Maui and Kauai, and five nights in Honolulu.

Mrs. Chapin was especially impressed with the variety of the different Hawaiian islands.

"Each one has its own individual charm!"

They found Kauai and Maui's restful atmosphere a wonderful contrast to the "come-alive" nightlife in Honolulu.

Sightseeing included Mamajua Coast, Iao Valley, Wailua River Cruise, and the Pearl Harbor Cruise. Kilouwa Crater and the Giant Tree Fern Forest were among the highlights of the Hawaii National Park tour, according to Mrs. Chapin.

"We snorkeled, catamaraned, and went surfboard riding," the local area resident said.

She added that no experience is necessary for Hawaiian snorkeling.

"And what a thrill! I could see three hundred feet down — the water's so clear. It's fabulous!"

The Chapins' Cartan "Lovely Enchanted Islands" vacation was arranged by The Bank & Trust Travel Service, 900 E. Kensington, Arlington Heights.

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*Around the World*

# Greek Isle Of Crete

## Fascinating 'Digs'

by CLARE WRIGHT

Crete, Greece — The recent article about "the lost Atlantis" in TIME magazine stirred memories of our Greek island cruise not so long ago.

How well we remember sitting in an atmospheric taverna in the harbor town of Heraklion while a handsome young Greek named Angelos talked about his island as he sipped potent red Cretan wine.

"Do you think the volcanic explosion of Santorini devastated Crete and the Minoan civilization?" we asked him. We had heard the theory expounded while on Santorini.

"Without a doubt," exclaimed Angelos. He conjectured other opinions, based on what he said was a lifetime study and interest in Greek history and mythology.

"The part of Santorini that sank during a volcanic eruption two thousand years be-

fore Christ is the 'lost continent of Atlantis' described by Plato."

He was eloquent — and we listened. Now it seems, according to the national news magazine, that Professor Spyridon Marinatos, of the Greek Department of Antiquities, is busy digging up strong



What a fascinating few hours (not nearly enough time!) we spent looking over priceless treasures found during the excavations of the Minoan world.

From here we took a short bus ride to Knossos, site of the once-great palace of powerful King Minos.

How many chariots — how many foot-steps — once echoed on that old Minoan road?

"Digs" were still going on as we trod the ancient roadway to the palace ruins.

Between earthquakes that palace must have been a marvel four thousand years ago!

Your imagination soars as you stroll through the remnants of great halls, a grand staircase, royal apartments, store-rooms, workshops, baths — and gasp at the vestiges of drainage systems that rival modern-day plumbing.

The artwork is fantastic — colors in the frescoes still vivid after forty centuries.

Crete, largest and most important of the Greek islands, is on the itinerary of almost every Aegean cruise. There are also daily flights to Heraklion from Athens.

A number of good hotels and bungalows are available — some as low as \$7.50 for a double (bed and breakfast).

All northwest suburban travel agents have details.

## Traveler Finds Olson Tour Fun And Money-Saving Too

by GINNY PEARSON

Who Me???? Go on a TOUR  
That's what I said when I first thought about going to Europe.

Who wants to be stuck with a lot of fuddy-duddies. Not me, I said!

Then somebody told me about Olson, a firm that's been in the travel business for more than 40 years.

"Olson tours are FUN," said this friend, who's never been known to be a "stick-in-the-mud."

So I ate my words. I went on a tour. And I've never been sorry.

We jetted with Pan Am to London and spent two days checking out that city — ogling such sights as Windsor Castle, Changing of the Guard, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, St. Paul's Cathedral, Tower of London . . . you name it.

Amsterdam was great, and by that time I had made a whole bunch of tremendous friends in the group.

"This sure beats traveling on your own," I said to one of them over dinner in a quaint little place in Rotterdam.

On the fifth day we hit Brussels — then on to Luxembourg and Heidelberg.

Ah, Lucerne! What a picture. And the tour group really had a ball on the "Swiss Night Out." I even yodeled!

Liechtenstein, Bregenz and Garmisch were superb. By the 10th day we were swinging through Innsbruck, Austria, on our way to Venice.

Florence was just the way I'd dreamed it would be. Rome left me spellbound. We spent two marvelous days there before leaving for France and the Riviera.

Paris was the climax — and what a time we had! Olson had arranged so many special treats.

At first I just couldn't believe a trip like this, covering 11 countries in 22 days, could cost so little.



The other day I took a look at Olson's new 100-page, full-color brochure, "Olson's Royal Coach Tours — Europe 1972."

I discovered that the same fabulous tour I took is as low as \$799 this year.

Eleven of the 49 departures are from O'Hare. That saves you all the cost and hassle of getting to New York first.

The brochure is packed with pictures and describes more than 30 different European itineraries.

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## TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,  
TRAVEL EDITOR

(Last in a Series)

CAIRO, Egypt — It isn't every day a plain, ordinary northwest suburbanite gets treated like royalty.

That's how it was on the TWA flight here — and during the nine days we roamed through all parts of this magnificent country.

It's a lot of flying from O'Hare to Cairo. I hate to think what a drag it COULD be if it weren't for TWA's talent for making you feel right at home in luxury with their Ambassador Service.

There's ample room to stretch out . . . food is the gourmet kind (served with a flourish) . . . drinks are generous . . . and congenial, smiling hostesses make you feel they're GLAD you came aboard.

We'd become so used to folks being nice, we just naturally expected that kind of treatment to go on once we landed in Egypt. And it did.

As guests of TWA and the Egyptian ministry of tourism we were made to feel like visiting royalty.

It's no secret the land of the Nile has been lamenting a lack of tourism of late. They're so anxious to welcome visitors back again it's a cinch they'll give Mr.



ANCIENT EGYPT, including the Sphinx and the Pyramids, is just outside the Cairo suburbs.

and Mrs. Joe Tourist the same glad hand we got. Maybe more so.

In a meeting with Adel Taher, Egyptian Deputy Minister of Tourism, we learned the country is embarking on an exciting ten-year plan for stimulating tourism. Hopefully, they'll be able to accommodate five million visitors a year.

In line with this — Americans carrying a tourist visa will be offered a 35 percent increase in the dollar rate of exchange for the Egyptian pound, according to Taher.

Five areas will be developed in Egypt's ten-year project for attracting travelers. These include:

- Cairo and Giza
- Luxor
- Alexandria and the nearby Mediterranean beaches ("This will be an Egyptian Riviera!")
- Aswan and Abu Simbel
- The Red Sea and Oases

"We're planning new international airports at Luxor, Aswan and Alexandria," Taher commented.

Later we chatted more informally with the Deputy Minister at a sumptuous farewell dinner for our group on the Omar Khayyam's superclub yacht on the Nile. "One of our goals," he said, "is for the tourist coming to Egypt to 'meet the people' . . . and that's not just the camel driver and the dining room waiter!"



MODERN HOTELS, like the Nile Hilton, line the banks of this ancient river at Cairo.

### Cold Feet Are Thing Of Past

Winter sports enthusiasts had a legitimate complaint about frostbitten toes at one time . . . that is, until the snowmobile boot from winter fun apparel pioneer Ski-Doo Sports Ltd., arrived on the scene.

After taking an additional step of color coordinating the boots with the various colored suits, Ski-Doo Sports has gone into fabric and style coordination to include everything from wet-look fur-topped high fashion boots, multi-colored tie-dye boots, denim boots, to the regular snowmobile boots.

Making these boots the warmest thing in footwear is an inner felt liner, which keeps body heat in and allows easy circulation. This liner is coupled with the rubber outer boot, which provides water resistance and rugged wearing ability.

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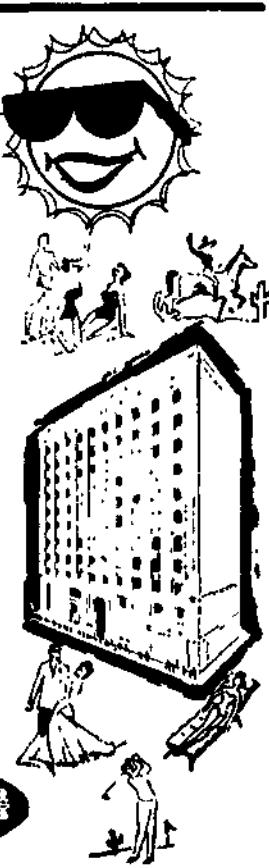
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Chilly days out of the way? Well, hard-ly.

It's still a good time to follow the sun on a "beat the winter doldrums" holiday.

Most schools in the northwest suburbs have a week's vacation coming up at Easter time. That's an ideal time for a warm sun.

Here are a few places where the sun is shining right now:

PUERTO RICO — for delightful climate, miles of great beaches, and always colorful, lively San Juan.

FLORIDA — for Walt Disney World, Cypress Gardens, the Cape Kennedy

Space Center, Lion Country safari, and hundreds of other vacation goodies.

BAHAMAS — where you can "hop" between 700 islands — all in the middle of a deep blue ocean — all with pink beaches and tall green palms under an orange sun.

ARIZONA — warm desert sun in the wide open spaces — a great spot for a spring family vacation.

JAMAICA — Where you can take an exciting boat ride up a tropical river, "spelunk" an eerie cave, deep-sea fish,

or just be lazy and collect sea shells on magnificent beaches.

ACAPULCO — Mexican Riviera, where the weather is perfect for ocean swimming this time of year.

HAWAII — where you can pick your paradise from six islands — all charming and different.

Your local travel agent has other ideas. Stop in today — and remember, the password is "SUNSHINE."



MR. AND MRS. HANSEN

## Suburban Pair Forget Cold Weather On Week's Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hansen, 15 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, forgot all about unpredictable midwest weather recently on a week-long cruise aboard the M/S Skyward of Norwegian Caribbean Lines.

"It was 20 below zero when we flew out of O'Hare," said Mrs. Hansen, "and 79 degrees in Florida when we landed at the airport."

The Hansens boarded the 740-passenger M/S Skyward in Miami and sailed to San Juan and St. Thomas.

Weather was in the 80's and sunny all the time they were on shipboard, according to the local area couple who are still "singing praises" about Norwegian Caribbean Lines.

"The food was 'out of this world' and the service was marvelous," commented Mrs. Hansen.

When they felt energetic the Hansens could swim in the ship's salt-water pool, play shuffleboard, ping pong or sheet

"At night there was bingo, dancing and superb entertainment," added Mrs. Hansen.

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## Is Marriage Outdated?

# Experts Cite 'Pro-Human' Alternatives

by DOROTHY OLIVER

(Second of a series)

The price of a blood test and license can get you into the institution but getting out runs into the hundreds — even thousands — of dollars not to mention the emotional havoc to which even the most amiable parties are subjected.

Experts point to the increasing divorce rate (the more pessimistic quote figures as high as 50 per cent) and put the blame on the institution of marriage as it is known and practiced today. A sacrificial act, is called, feudal, anti-life, a disaster that leaves in its path rejected, hurt, unhappy people.

Divorce is also labeled as anti-human. Equally frowned upon is sticking with an unhappy marriage for the sake of the children, for the sake of the church, for appearance's sake, society, security or out of pure and simple fear of being alone.

Would changing the institution be "pro-human" or in the best interests of society? Some say definitely yes.

"WHILE THE modern family has been indicated as the cause of schizophrenia, neurosis, psychosomatic complaints and even murder, there is almost no mention of changing the institution; instead there is a vast proliferation of research, effort and literature devoted in some way to modifying the individual or their interaction in order to make marriage, as presently constituted, workable . . . Yet it may be much more to the point to what we consider "deviant" relationships between consenting adults.

Cuber pointed out that the alternative was derived to meet the functional requisites of a two-sex species so that no serious disruptions of the overall basic values of society would occur. It would be a minimally restrictive system; modes of life could be pluralistic; it would provide optimum personality development and fulfillment. But, it is not a panacea.

Greenwald prefaches his solution by saying that sex practices between consenting adults are no longer the concern of anyone but the individuals involved. Furthermore, legal bonds do not by any means insure the continuity of a marriage.

Therefore, Greenwald suggests, non-legal unions may be an answer. "In suggesting marriage may be a non-legal, voluntary institution, I am not insisting that this be the only form of marriage . . . many individuals within our society may perhaps need other forms than state-sanctioned and state-enforced monogamy," he continues.

THE "NONSENSE of most divorce proceedings" would be eliminated and "people would stay together for the only reason that makes marriage really viable — because they wanted to," he adds. Changing marriage to a free voluntary association would also permit experimentation in varieties of family life which would possibly be more in keeping with the needs of individuals unsuited to life-long monogamy. Some may find that polyamory (more than one wife), polyandry (more than one husband) or group or tribal marriages were more compatible forms for them, he continues.

"Those who wish it should certainly be permitted to continue to seek the alleged security of state-certified marriage; others not so inclined should similarly be given a style of parenthood develop that

permitted and encouraged to try alternate forms," Greenwald said. "Seeing marriage as a non-legal voluntary association requires some confidence in the image of man — as one who can establish fulfilling relationships through choice, not coercion."

Calling his alternative to the present institution of marriage a "simple extension of trends and legitimations of deviations which today are either grudgingly accepted or not at all," John F. Cuber, professor of sociology at Ohio State University, sets forth a societal atmosphere more conducive to individual freedom of choice.

HIS ALTERNATIVE includes pairings of socially and physically mature (somewhere in the teens) individuals any time at the mutual consent of the partners, and without civil or religious ceremony. No children could be born by the pairing unless it were a declared marriage. Termination of a declared marriage would be done by either mutual or individual consent with professional services available to help with the termination.

Married pairs could either form a nuclear family (as is done today), might live separately from each other or might live together, separated from their children. If the latter were the case, provisions are included to give care to the children.

No imposition would be made on the sexual conduct of persons married or unmarried. Respect would also be given to what we consider "deviant" relationships between consenting adults.

"WHETHER A COUPLE were living together or were long since divorced, they would remain united in their active concern for their family . . . With our present knowledge every child born can be a child wanted and prepared for. And by combining the best of our traditions and our best appraisal of human relations, we may succeed in opening the way for new forms of marriage that will will dignify and grace to all men and women."

Group marriage is an alternative being practiced today in scattered parts of the country. "It is highly unlikely that group marriage will ever fully replace monogamic mating or that even the majority of westerners will voluntarily choose it instead of our present marital system," states Dr. Albert Ellis, executive director of the Institute for Rational Living and the Institute for Advanced Study in Rational Psychotherapy.

Group marriage faces many difficulties, he points out, among them the problem of finding four or more adults of both sexes who can live harmoniously with each other. Another problem is that if three or four couples do manage to set up a group marriage, sex and love problems are almost certain to arise among them.

BUT GROUP marriage does have its good side, Ellis continues. It affords a considerable degree of sexual variety, it widens and enhances love relationships, family life can be increased and intensified, and it has economic and social advantages for many individuals.

"Group marriage . . . is a logical alternative to monogamic and to other forms of marriage for a select few."

would survive divorce and to make marriage be a matter of individual choice.

MARRIAGE, IN Margaret Mead's terms, would be available in two forms. The first, individual marriage, would be a licensed union in which two individuals would be committed to each other as individuals for as long as they wished to remain together. This first step marriage would not include children.

The second, parental marriage, would be explicitly directed toward having a family and would always follow a first step marriage. There would be a license, ceremony and responsibility. The obligation of the individuals would be ethical rather than economic.

Parental marriage would be hard to contract. "As a couple prepared to move from an individual to a parental marriage, they would have to demonstrate their economic ability to support a child," she states, adding they would also have to have a careful medical examination and have solved ethical or religious differences.

First and foremost, we would recognize parenthood as a special form of marriage," she said. "But we would also give strong support to marriage as a working relationship of husband and wife as colleagues, and as a leisure relationship of a couple who have not yet entered into or who are now moving out of the arduous years of multiple responsibilities.

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"Group marriage . . . is a logical alternative to monogamic and to other forms of marriage for a select few."

Experts see this as a stable group of families (numbering as few as three and progressing to any size wherein the relationship can remain close and stable) who would share parts of their lives with each other. They can share material things, such as cars or pooling family incomes into a common pot; skills, such as carpentry or counseling ability; child rearing and emotions. If a family in the group is in emotional or financial trouble, others in the community would come to their aid or seek outside help for them.

MARRIAGE CAN remain in its present external structure yet change for the better internally by becoming a "self-actualizing" contract between two people, say other authorities.

Dr. Herbert A. Otto, chairman of the National Center for the Exploration of Human Potential, proposes a new marriage as a framework for developing personal potential. He adds that in today's society, "vast segments of our population have, in a sense, given up on life.

These people live in quiet desperation, believing themselves trapped yet fearing to leave the comfort of their entrapment . . . All too often marriage results in a dull, stultifying routine, deadly to the growth processes of both marital partners."



Some say there's a better way than what these people are choosing.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



"COME SMILE WITH US" invite Mrs. Rudolph Schneider, Mrs. Jack Reif and Mrs. Stanley Shearer of Rolling Meadows Juniors. The occasion is the club's annual dinner which will be held Saturday at the Arlington Heights VFW Hall. Games and dancing will follow the chicken dinner. Proceeds will go to Clearbrook Center, a nursing scholarship, an art scholarship and other club philanthropies. Tickets, \$12, 392-0488.

If group marriage isn't the solution, intentional communities, tribal families or intimate families may be, say several researchers. All three vary in details. Sexual, economic and housing factors must be decided on by the group. But the basic concept is to have a group of families sharing their experiences, knowledge and abilities with each other.

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The solution? To give marriage new dimensions. Love and understanding between two partners are essential; also essential are their support and encouragement of their partner as he strives for personal growth.

Otto adds that both partners involve themselves in ongoing growth groups; that they examine their relationships with acquaintances with the aim of becoming closer to those who stimulate them, encourage them and enhance either partner's creativity; that they become involved in action to help shape a physical environment favorable to man's development.

"NEW MARRIAGE" is a here-and-now thing with both partners working on the present while remembering that their union is a developing, evolving, flexible thing. A key word is "togetherness" with couples exploring spiritual, moral and social values together.

The framework of the union consists of

certain basics: marriage is a means for giving and taking love, understanding and sexual fulfillment; sexual relations are between the two partners; it offers a measure of security, comfort and stability with boundaries set by the expectations of husband and wife; it involves a set of responsibilities and duties; it is for the rearing of children; it means remaining together through ups and downs; it is companionship and insurance against a lonely old age.

"As husband and wife enter into this process, openness and self-disclosure lead to increased personal authenticity and the emergence of a deeper understanding and vital togetherness," Otto adds. "The concept of the New Marriage can offer new opportunities, open new doors and add new creativity, excitement and joy to married living."

Tomorrow: Alternative marriage situations don't exactly flourish in the Northwest suburbs, but they do exist. A look at those alternatives in action.

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We're in the market for new mattresses. The advertising about king-size and queen-size beds has caught our attention and I'm now wondering what the disadvantages are to having these larger beds. — Wanda K.

Note that I know of. That's why they've become so popular. When you consider that the one-standard double bed is only 54 inches wide (only double the width of a baby's crib), the wonder is that it stayed standard as long as it did. You say "mattresses" so obviously you have twin beds. A queen-size bed is 60 inches wide, king-size 72 inches. The king-size then is the same width as two twin beds. Considering that there is no need for an aisle between twin beds, the king-size actually takes less space than a pair of twin beds — and it's only the tiniest bit longer. Advantages, Wanda, not disadvantages.

Dear Dorothy: Noticed a reader was complaining about a teakwood coffee table which was cracking. My husband,

who restores old musical instruments, says tung oil would prevent further cracking. Violin makers use tung oil on inlaid violins to prevent the bodies from cracking. — Jacqueline Reid.

Dear Dorothy: I read in a national magazine that one tablespoon of baking soda added to a pot of water and then run through the regular cycle would do a good cleaning job. However, my aluminum brewing unit came out black. Tried cleaner with no luck. What can I do now? — Mrs. Susanne W.

Someone slipped. Baking soda is not the thing for aluminum. You can clean it up with No. 3 steel wool and the soap containing pumice, or get one of the popular coffee pot cleaners. They do a good job.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Spring Luncheon

For Taft Alumnae

Mrs. Ernst Busse, 255-9588, and Mrs. Donald Gifford, 259-4201, are taking reservations for the annual Taft Alumnae Spring Luncheon to be held Saturday, March 25, at Brigante's, 3256 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago.

A humorous program on astrological interpretations by Jean Bonnell will be the program for the afternoon.

Reservations are due Saturday, March 11. All Taft alumnae are invited; attendance is expected to reach 400.

Dear Dorothy: Noticed a reader was complaining about a teakwood coffee table which was cracking. My husband,

# Next On The Agenda

## DORCAS GUILD

Dorcas Guild of the Church of Christ Liberty will have Dorothy Badger as speaker at 7:45 tonight in the church, 200 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. Mrs. Badger will be discussing "Sensitivity Training from a Biblical Perspective."

The public is invited.

## PI BETA PHI

"This Is Hawaii" will be luring all area Pi Phis and their husbands to the alumnae club's meeting Wednesday evening. The program, presented by United Air Lines, will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mathews, 2900 W. Riverwoods, Road, Deerfield.

For further information Pi Phi may call Mrs. Lynn Tarrant, 439-0483.

## MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

Members of the American Association of Medical Assistants, Northwest Cook County Chapter, will be meeting Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, lower level of 1 West.

This will be a closed meeting for members only, and there will be no speaker. However, the group extends an invitation to any woman interested in the association to attend the meeting April 12. Those wishing information may call Mrs. Dorothy Nolle, 882-0019.

## OUR SAVIOUR WOMEN

"Church and Family" is the topic slated for discussion at March circle meetings of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Women of Arlington Heights.

Wednesday morning circle will be held at the church at 9:30 a.m. March 8; a sitter is provided. Hostess will be Mrs. Norman Scott.

Thursday morning circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Melvin Weeg, 301 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights at 9:30 a.m. March 9.

Thursday Evening Circle members will meet at 8 March 9 in the home of Mrs. Walter Bjork, 288 Dover Circle, Palatine.

Monday Evening Circle meets March 13 in the home of Mrs. William Granell,



Donald Schmitt

3608 Dove Street, Rolling Meadows, at 8. Mrs. Phillip Nelson will serve as co-hostess.

Tuesday Circle meetings are set to take place in the church March 14. The morning circle will meet at 9:30 with a sitter provided. The afternoon circle will begin at 1 with Mrs. Harry Waldbauer as hostess.

## BETA SIGMA PHI

Ki Zeta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shirey, 921 Carmel Drive, Palatine.

Programs will be "Learning to Live" by Mrs. Jack Hafemann and "Learning to Live, Part II" by Mrs. Peter Downing.

## ST. EDNA WOMEN

A fashion show will follow the general meeting of St. Edna's Women's Club Wednesday, at 8 p.m. All outfits in the show have been made by women of the parish. Friends and neighbors are invited.

The meeting takes place in the parish hall, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road.

## WHEELING GARDEN CLUB

Donald Schmitt of Schmitt's Nursery, Prospect Heights, recently presented a program on spring planting and new varieties of flowers for Wheeling Garden Club. He also answered questions on problem evergreens.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ed Krupela and Mrs. Robert Olson.

## Birth Notes

# Few Birthdays For Leap Year Twins

It'll be four whole years until Angelique Marie and Jerome Frank Cnota have a birthday. Stranger yet they'll be cheated out of their seventh birthday in the year 2000 because of a calendar quirk!

The babies, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Frank Cnota, 1035 S. Webster Lane, Schaumburg, were born on Leap Year Day, Feb. 29, in Northwest Community Hospital. Angelique weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces and Jerome weighed 3 pounds 13 ounces.

The twins have an older sister, 4-year-old Pamela, whose first remarks on hearing of the twins' birth was "Goody, goody, goody! One of each!" Mrs. Cnota knows of no twins in the family and they were delighted when told of the impending double birth a month ago.

Grandparents of the twins and Pamela are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cnota, Chicago, and Mrs. Louise Cunningham, Cairo, W. Va.

## HOLY FAMILY

Lisa Marie Mangold, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Toby C. Mangold of 109 N. Babcock Drive, Palatine, had a birthday of Feb. 17. She weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Lisa is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Burns of Chicago and Mrs. Laura Mangold of Columbus, Ohio.

Annette Marie Cunningham's birth on Feb. 15 made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Edward Cunningham, 300 Frederick Lane, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents of the 9 pound 2 ounce baby are

# Don't Drive; Take A Bus To 'Bigest Show On Dirt'

Reservations for bus transportation to and from the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at McCormick Place are coming in fast according to the area clubs which have chartered the buses.

As of the weekend there were still several seats for the opening day bus on Saturday, March 18, which Arlington Heights Garden Club is sponsoring. The Arlington club, which is also sponsoring two buses on Monday, reports that it has nearly filled one Monday bus and has ordered another.

This second bus will be a school bus and the ride will cost only \$2 instead of the \$2.50 cost of the original coach bus. These buses will be leaving from Pioneer Park at 9:30 a.m. Numbers to call for reservations are: Mrs. Richard Teutsch, 934-0191, Mrs. E. W. Reinhard, 255-3226.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 buses are sponsored by Des Plaines Garden Club and

Mount Prospect Woman's Club.

The Des Plaines group is sponsoring two buses for Tuesday and reservations are still available for \$2. These buses will be leaving Rand Park at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Jerry F. Shramek, 824-5011, is taking reservations.

Mount Prospect Woman's Club has already filled one of the two buses it has ordered for Tuesday; however seats are available on the second bus. Taking reservations at \$2 per person is Mrs. William Wilcox, 392-2788. These buses will be leaving at 9:30 a.m. from South Church.

Advance tickets are also being sold by club members at \$2. Ticket price at the gates will be \$2.50.

All buses will be returning passengers to the suburbs about 3:30 p.m.

## Narcotics Talk Is For Families

Joseph Fiedoral, retired Chicago policeman and authority on narcotics abuse, will be the speaker at the Thursday 8 p.m. meeting of the Palatine Newcomers in the Arlington Heights Elks Club. Members are asked to bring husbands and children over 12 years to hear Mr. Fiedoral.

The Newcomers program committee decided to repeat Mr. Fiedoral's talk from last year because he gave "such a dynamic and informative discussion of drug abuse to the members." He also displays samples of narcotics and demonstrates the methods and implements used in drug addiction.

For reservations members may contact Mrs. Brad Ayers, 359-6898.

Very new residents to Palatine who are interested in learning more about the club are urged to attend the March 15 coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert Shaw, 1423 Michele. Mrs. Robert Coppers, 359-3483, is taking reservations.

Social plans for the 1972 season will be announced by Mrs. Harold English, Mrs. William Slagle and Mrs. Donald Urbahn, social chairmen. Activities include a potluck luncheon and a swim party.

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# De-escalate the war.

Believe it or not, highway hostility is not one of the necessities of life. It doesn't even have to be a fact of life.

Just because the other guy has an axe to grind doesn't mean you have to grind it with him. When another driver temporarily loses his head, don't lose yours. Don't honk back. Don't shout back. Don't drive aggressively to hold your ground.

The war of nerves and bad tempers doesn't have to go on. Your new car dealer would like to see the war end. He would like to see more peaceful, safer streets for all Americans.

So the next time the other guy tries to take out some highway hostility on you, do the one thing that will prevent an accident and might make him come to his senses. Keep your cool. Courtesy on the road can put out a lot of fires. There is an alternative to War... Peace.

Dealers displaying this seal subscribe to the NADA Code of Business Practices. Address correspondence to Consumer Relations Service, 2000 "K" Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

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# The HERALD

America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sometimes A Great Notion" (PG), plus "The Hired Hand."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Hospital" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Such Good Friends" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — "The Gang Who Couldn't Shoot Straight", (PG) plus "Joy In The Morning."

GOLF MILL Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "French Connection" (R); Theatre 2: "Mary Queen of Scots."

MEADOWS Rolling Meadows — 392-9898

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Kotch" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — X Y and Zee." (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Such Good Friends" (R), plus "Desperate Characters" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

"Shaft" (R), plus "Pretty Maidens All in a Row" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

Theatre 1: "Hired Hand" plus "Sometimes A Great Notion" (PG) Theatre 2: "French Connection" (R).

## Fashions At Itasca

"Do Your Own Thing," luncheon-fashion show being sponsored by Mount Prospect Newcomers Club this Saturday, will be held at Itasca Country Club instead of Villa Olivia as stated in the picture caption in Friday's Suburban Living pages. The affair will feature a boutique of handmade items. Tickets are available by calling 392-1757.

Mrs. D. Hill



## Needlepoint Offers Endless Decor Uses

As in almost every other area, there has been a revolution going on—in needlepoint.

Now we see many items such as tennis racket covers, director's chairs and address book covers done in needlepoint.

Not only "little old ladies" are proficient in the craft . . . it is a hobby which is actively pursued by young people and men, too, as well as middle-aged and retired folk.

Of course many seats for dining room chairs are being handled in needlepoint; another practical item is a needlepoint pillow. According to an owner of a shop in New York City, floral designs lead in popularity with bird designs next.

**IF YOU ARE ONE** of those people who consider themselves "all thumbs," you might like to make an attempt at needlepointing via one of the many kits available. The design is already worked; all you have to do is fill in the background with your own choice of yarn.

Or if you are more confident, you can start "from scratch." The many shops around have helpful salespeople who will gladly show you the ropes, or rather, the yarn, and other necessities.

There are two distinct types of needlepoint canvases you can buy: one is single-mesh, the other, double-mesh. The single mesh has many single, evenly-spaced threads running in both directions (cross-wise and length-wise). Double mesh canvas is woven with double thread, leaving evenly spaced square meshes for the needle to work through. Canvas with ten meshes to the inch is most common.

The yarn used for needlepoint varies in price. You will need a tapestry needle size 18 or 19 for gros point and size 22 or 24 for petit point . . . plus small scissors and a thimble.

**A NEW AID IS** a tube that firmly holds the edge of the canvas. The work is rolled around the tube, helping to keep the canvas in shape.

You will find several new needlepoint books on the stands. Shops frequently

give free booklets and valuable help to get you started.

The needlepoint hobbyist uses a variety of stitches on the canvas, including some crewel stitches, although crewel work is basically quite different.

A very old canvas stitch, bargello, is being revived today. Ask your instructor about it. It is a simple zig-zag pattern worked at 14 stitches to the inch on canvas, using a three-ply Persian yarn.

Don't worry about getting your "masterpiece" grimy or soiled. It can be cleaned easily. Use a cold water soap and make a froth in the basin. Scoop up some of the froth with a sponge and gently draw it across the needlework, being careful not to saturate the yarn or canvas. Then dip sponge in clear water, wring out and brush over the needlework, dry thoroughly.

## Elegant Handbags Are Latest Fashion

Handmade needlepoint bags, with the elegance of the old world and the freshness of today, emerge with a minimum of effort from Pursemakers Needlepoint Handbag Kits.

With today's accent on handicrafts, women everywhere can now fulfill that urge to create an elegant needlepoint handbag from start to finish, mounting included.

These delightful fashion accessories are created from kits containing everything needed but the yarn. All kits include patented, non-tarnishable self-mount frame, lining, foam, tailors interlining, patterns, easy-to-follow instructions for needlepointing, blocking, cutting, sewing and self-mounting.

Now you can make these beautiful self-mounted, framed handbags in three different ways:

Hand Needlepointed Canvas Kit in luxurious colorful designs . . . You needlepoint background only.

Plain Canvas Kit. You needlepoint

your own design, monogram, etc., and background.

Master Template Kit enables you to convert your own needlepoint canvas to a handsome handbag.

Needlepointing is relaxing and enjoyable as practiced by so many celebrities . . . Mary Martin, Sylvia Sydney, Janet Leigh, Joanna Woodward, Eydie Gorme, Amy Vanderbilt, Angie Dickinson, etc. are just a few aficionados.

The finished needlepoint handbag is self-mounted by magic snap-on rods which fit snugly and securely into place

All kits are sold on a money back guarantee. Priced from \$7.95 to \$12.95 in a variety of shapes and styles.

Color brochure and full information are available free from PURSEMENITIES, Division of Sewmaker Industries, Inc., 1619 Grand Ave., Baldwin N.Y. 11510.



### PURSEMENITIES SELF-MOUNTING

needlepoint handbag kits in a variety of shapes and styles are available in three different ways: Designed needle Pointed Centers; Plain Canvas for your own designing; or Master Template which converts your own needlepointed canvas to an elegant handbag. Write "pursesnailities," Division of Sewmaker Industries, Inc., 1619 Grand Ave., Baldwin, N.Y. 11510 for free information.

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**DAZLZ THE SUN** — Get a head start on summer sewing by creating this chic poncho for beach wear. The poncho, in a sun-drenched shade of orange cotton homespun, features

three different sizes of Wright's rickrack in turquoise, green and gold, stitched in contrasting colors for added dash. Deep red cotton fringe is used for edging.

## Put Fun In Your Fashions

Put Fun into the fashions you create by adding the distinctive touch of peasant embroidery. A new method of applying trim, it's simple and easy to do . . . and offers endless possibilities for the woman who sews.

Peasant embroidery is created with a simple zigzag stitch across rows of cotton rickrack. Using cotton embroidery floss in a contrasting color, all you do is run the needle in and out of a bit of fabric at each "V" in the rickrack, crossing the rickrack from side to side. The stitch secures the rickrack while creating an intricate-looking design.

You'll be amazed at the many different effects you can obtain with peasant embroidery. Equally attractive on solid colored fabrics and checked cotton gingham, it can be applied to children's clothes, sports outfits, and daytime dresses. In addition, peasant embroidery is suitable for cafe curtains, tablecloths, pillowcases, and towels.

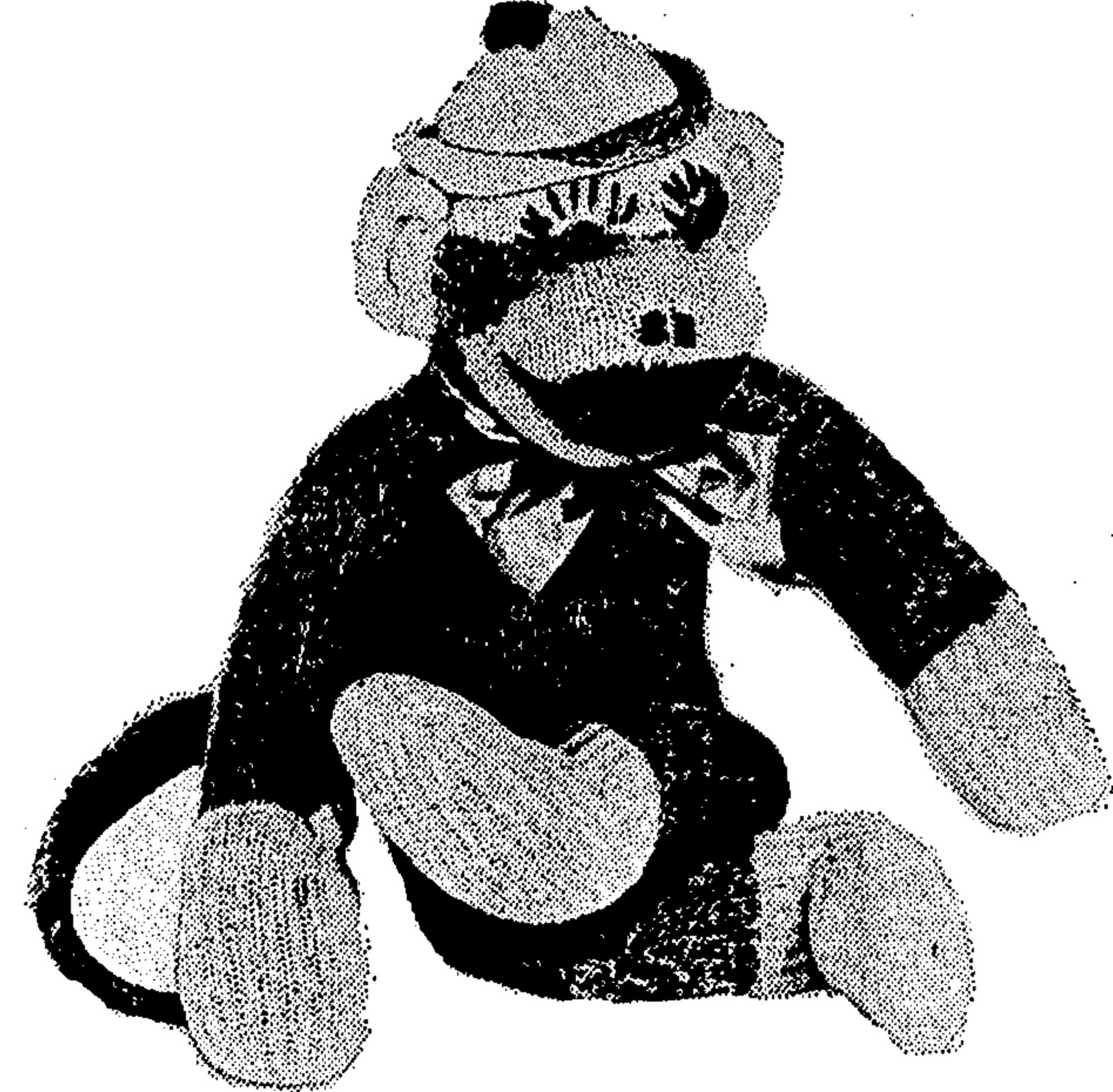
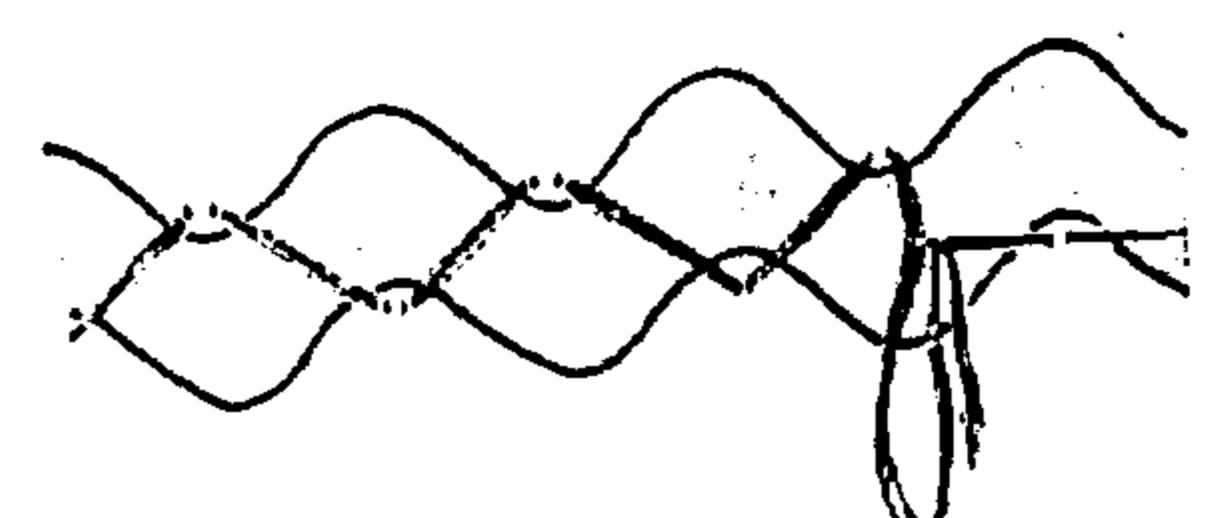
Delicate or bold motifs can be created simply by varying colors of embroidery thread and rickrack and by alternating sizes of rickrack.

For fine detail on infants' and toddlers'

clothes, use dainty baby rickrack in white or a delicate pastel shade. Regular size rickrack will work well on anything from girls' dresses to cafe curtains, while big, bold and colorful designs can be achieved by stitching over jumbo rickrack. Alternate rows of rickrack in varying sizes for still other effects.

Another variation results from combining rickrack with cotton bias tape. You can use quarter-inch double fold tape or single tape which comes in one-half or one-inch widths. Just place the rickrack over the tape and embroider it in place. Each combination creates a new trim effect.

Have fun with this new idea, and create your own original designs for fashion with a flair!



**THE RED HEEL** monkey is one of the most popular sock toys to be introduced by Nelson Knitting mills in

Rockford, Ill. Over 60 different kinds of toys and novelties can be made from the socks

## Happy Monkey Toy A Long Time Favorite

One of the most popular and long-lasting craft ideas has to be "Sock Toys." The Nelson Knitting Company, makers of red heel cotton sport and casual socks, has prepared over 60 designs for sock animals, dolls, puppets and novelties.

An instruction sheet for making their famous elephant and monkey sock animals is available free upon request. Write Nelson Knitting Co., 909 S. Main Street, Rockford, Ill. 61105. A more complete instruction book of over 50 sock toys has been compiled by Edna N. Clapperton and is available for \$1 from Pack-

er's Fun, 741 Devon Avenue, Park Ridge, Ill.

Here from Nelson Knitting are the instructions for making their sock monkey.

Materials Needed: 1 pair Nelson Red Heel Rockford Socks. Stuffing: Cut up old nylon stockings, hosiery waste, cotton batting, kapok or shredded foam rubber.

Red Kitting Yarn.

Turn sock inside out. Sew a seam (A)

1/2-inch on both sides of center of sock starting three inches from the white heel and across the end of top. Cut sock between seams and to within 1 1/2 inches of white heel. This leaves an opening in crotch.

Then turn sock so seams are inside and use crotch opening to stuff head, body and legs.

CAP: Cut off toe of the sock, leaving 1/2 inch of brown to roll for a brim.

TAIL: Cut a one inch strip the entire length of the front of the sock. Seam and stuff.

MOUTH: Cut the heel from the sock, leaving a brown edge around the white.

Fasten on lower part of the face, whipping around the bottom; stuff and finish sewing around top. The mouth can be improved by a running stitch of either black or white across the middle.

ARMS: Cut the remaining upper part of the sock into two pieces. Seam and stuff.

EARS: Cut the ears from the remaining brown part of the sole of the sock.

EYES: The eyes can be made either by sewing on buttons or by embroidering them with black thread. In this same operation a nose can be indicated by two small embroidered marks.

There are many variations from this basic pattern. Decorations can be either pompons, yarn or bells. Sometimes a fez is used for a cap. Jackets and skirts are also used for clothing the monkey.

### Lynell Clinic To Start Soon

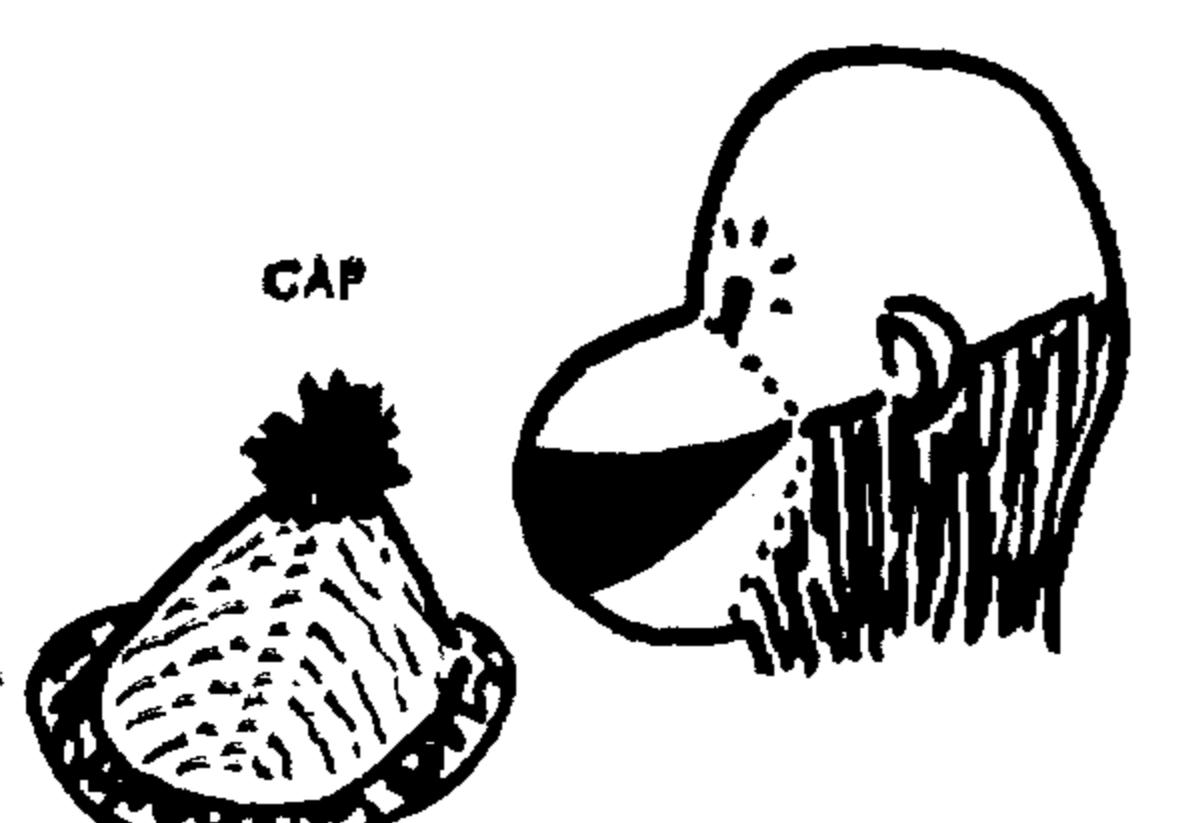
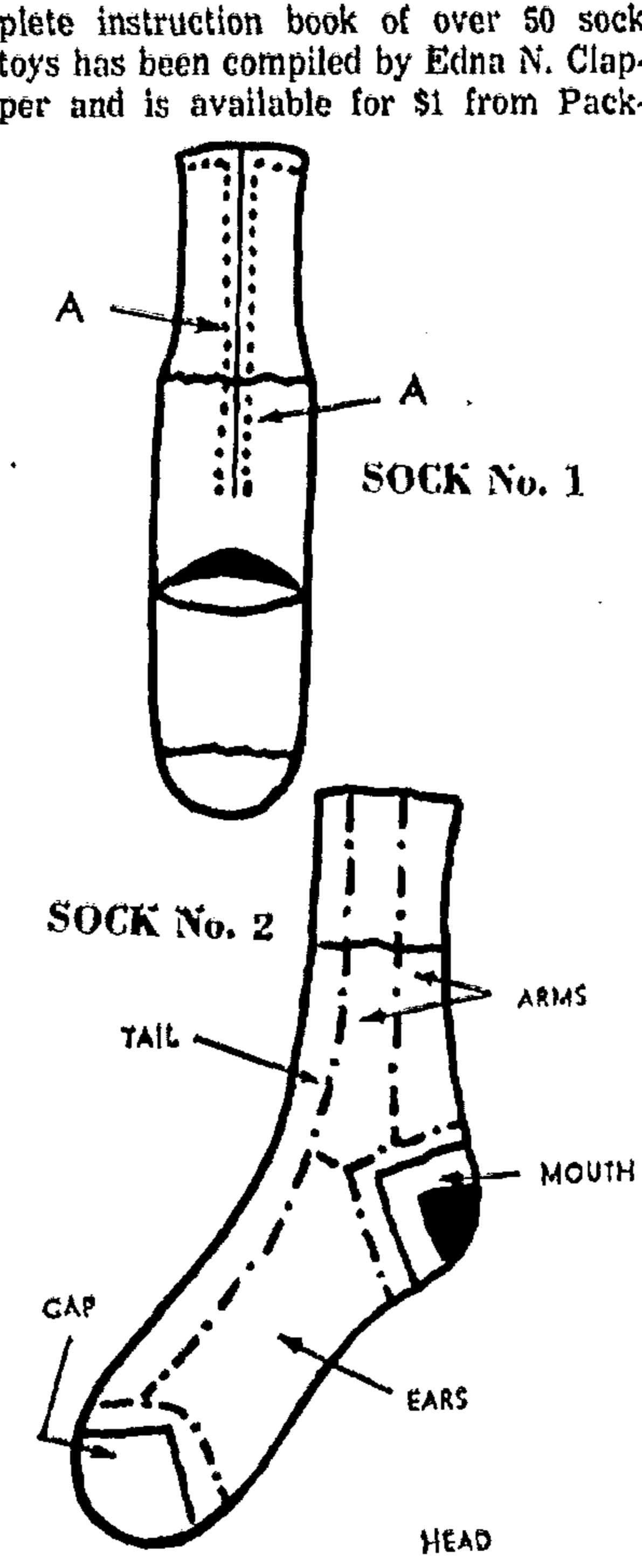
A home decorating clinic will be conducted by Harold Saul of Lynell Furniture starting May 30 and continuing on the following Wednesdays and Tuesdays for three consecutive weeks. For class registration call 259-5660.

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You will see outboards, inboards, houseboats, inflatables, big cruisers, pontoons, the "Aisle of Sails." The hundreds of boats, plus motors, engines, trailers and the accessories you want to see and own represent all the big names in boating.

Also on display will be world famous snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles.

BRING THE KIDS . . . IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR

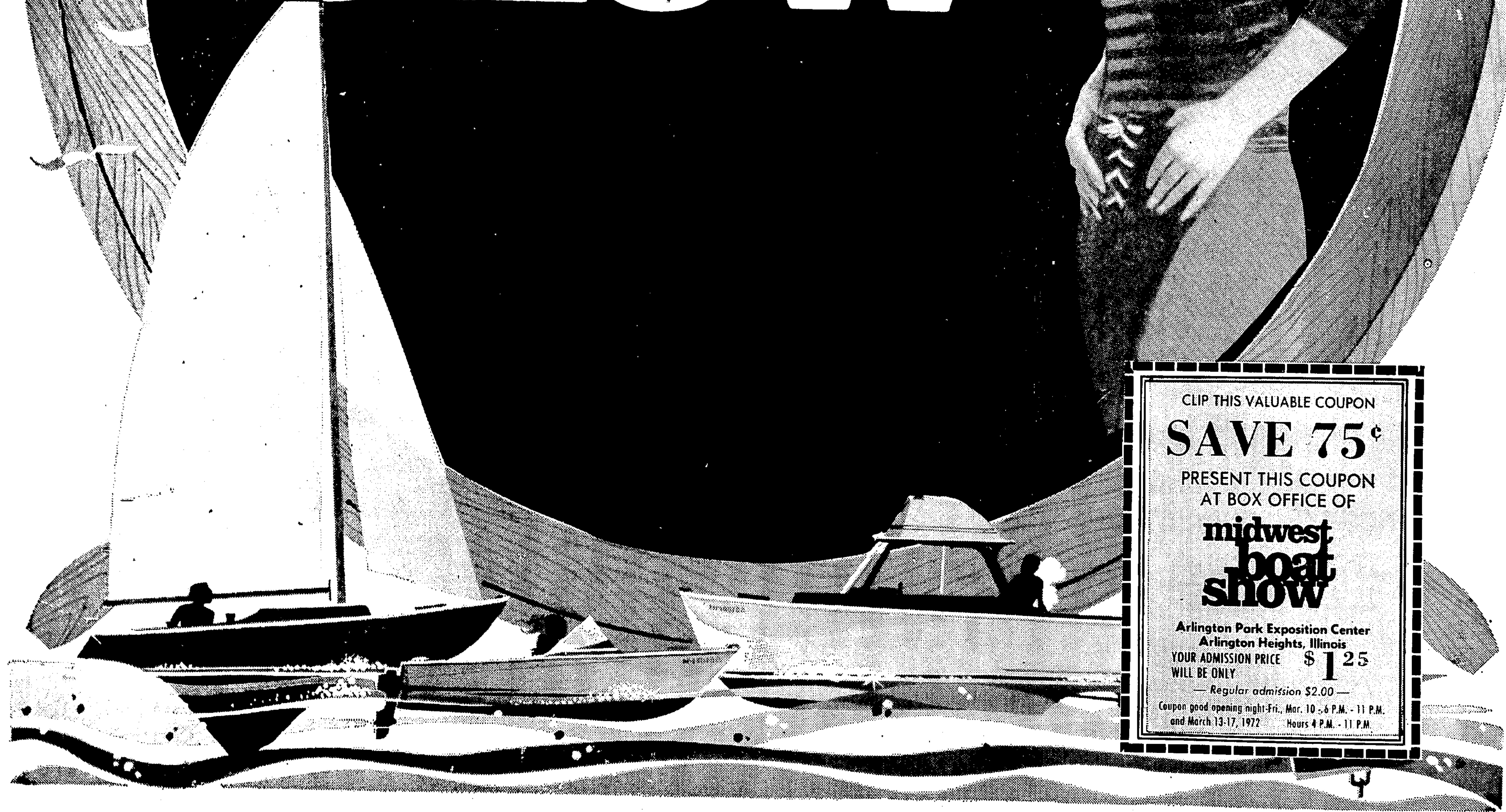
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## STYLE SHOW HOURS IN FUTURITY ROOM:

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**NORTHWEST** Dodge's Hank Nelson, Miss Mary Cherry, and sales manager Tony Amato at the Northwest Dodge exhibit, Chicago Sportsman Show

shown here with the new 28' Cabana Motor home. The Motor Home is now on display at Northwest Dodge in Des Plaines.

## Points To Consider When Buying A Boat

by AILEEN SNODDY

Boating is big business and the investment a family makes in a boat often is comparable foot by foot, dollar for dollar with the money spent for a house.

Bud Alexander, president of Owens Yacht Co., explains boats today hold their value much as a house does. His experience has been that the default and repurchase of boats is lower and depreciation is less than that of a car. The grade-in value, he says, is higher for a boat than for a car.

Although Alexander is now an executive of a major boat-building company, he feels he brought a consumer's viewpoint to the firm. While a coming executive at non-boating firms, Alexander kept in touch with boating as an avocation.

When he moved into his current spot he claims he "looked at what should be done to boat design from the consumer's viewpoint." One of the first steps was to introduce two glass fiber boats into the line "since we had never exploited the glass fiber market."

When buying a boat Alexander recommends taking along a mental check list. "You are looking for a quality boat and this probably represents the second largest investment in life for cliff dwellers. (A house and a car are major investments for the majority.) Don't treat the investment casually."

A first-time boat owner or one trading up will want to consider the boat's conveniences such as cabinet and storage space, walk-in closets and showers because, Alexander estimates, 64 per cent of the boat-buying decisions are made by women.

Boats now offer conveniences tied to the Madison Avenue image rather than the rowboat-fisherman set. For this reason, consider how the boat will be used, he says. Those who plan to sleep overnight or go cruising must consider the distance from the marina to the public shower and how much the family and guests will want to rough it.

The need to take power squadron courses and consider such features as gas and water capacity, warranty and service cannot play second fiddle to comfort. Safety features are prime considerations.

Those in the market for a first boat or a trade-in will find that "last year's leftover models are a slightly better buy during new model introductions. Some people may sell during April or May but those who can work out an economical winter storage can pick up the better buys in the fall," Alexander says.

A great advantage to the new yachtsman is the trading up by those owning boats. As they buy new yachts, the second-hand market, so to speak, grows but without the extreme drop in original value as that of an automobile.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

—Shine up the battery contacts periodically with ammonia. Static noise in your radio may be a tip-off to dirty or corroded contacts.

—Remove the batteries after a trip if you plan to store the radio for long periods.

The Zenith engineers explained that transistor portable sets are made rugged to take rough treatment, but a little extra care may extend your radio's life.

Play it at lower volumes when possible and don't leave it on for extended periods. This reduces power drain. Also, keep the radio off extremely hot areas like the car's rear window shelf.

If reception isn't what it should be, try turning the radio slowly in several directions. Most transistor receivers have antennas extending lengthwise. Best reception results when the radio face points at the station you want to hear.

The ultimate in radio design, the one that does everything, is Zenith's Trans-Oceanic portable. The outdoorsman has 11 bands at his command to tune weather reports from FAA and U.S. bureaus, and ports of call from every corner of the world on shortwave frequencies or amateur radio broadcasts.

Modern transistor radios operate satisfactorily up to 300 hours on a single set of batteries. With that kind of performance it's easy to forget how to care for and "feed" your set.

Here's a check list of "feeding" hints from Zenith engineers that could extend the life of your radio.

—Check batteries for signs of leakage.



**A NAVIGATOR'S PAL** in any kind of weather is a reliable portable transistor radio. Several models are available which are pre-tuned to frequencies which report continuous U.S. weather bureau reports.

Remove any liquid with a cloth dampened with ammonia.

—Keep a battery log on the radio's inside panel noting the date the batteries were replaced.

—Carry a spare set of batteries wrapped in a plastic bag. This can be conveniently stored in your camera gadget bag or fishing tackle box.

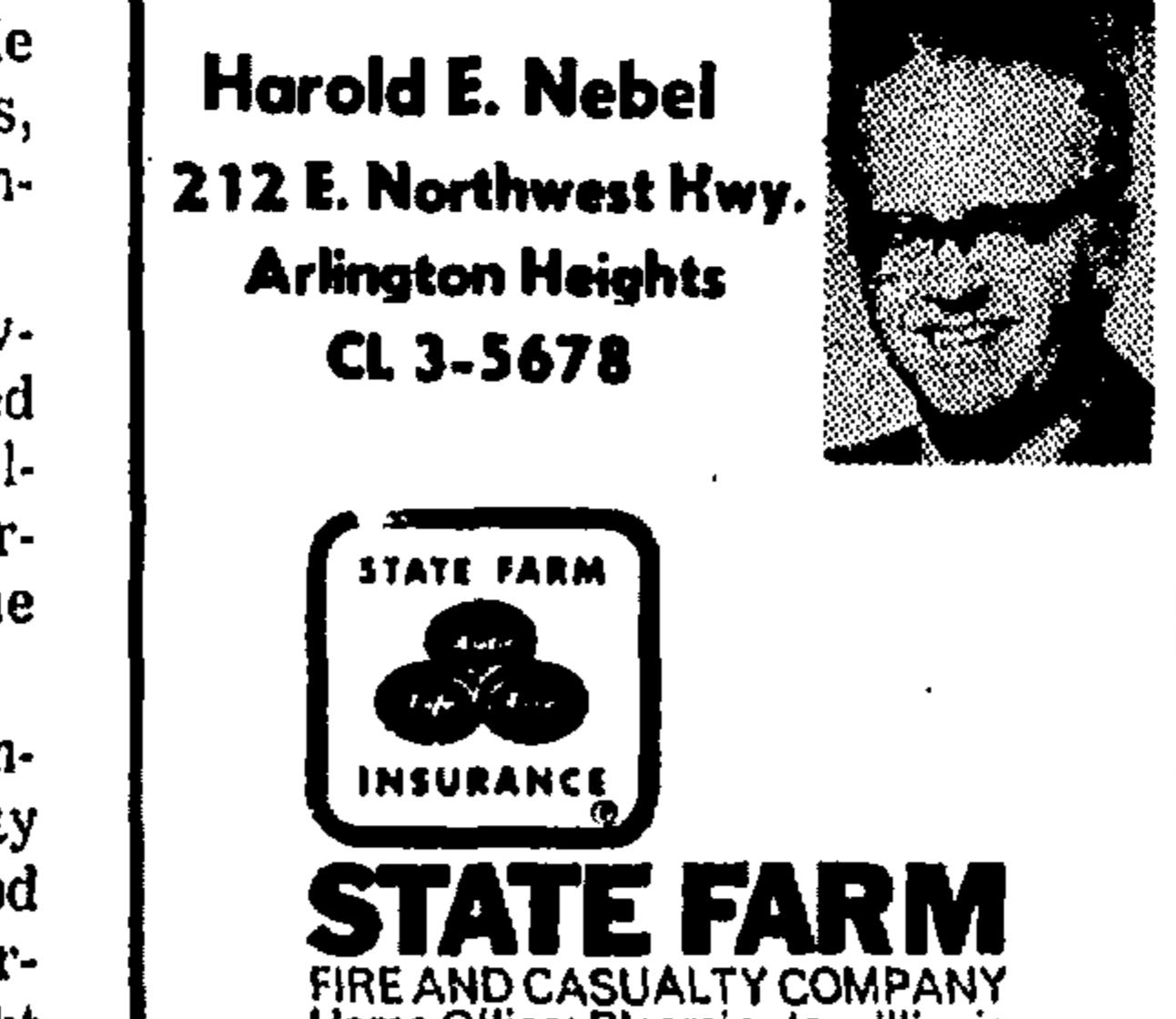
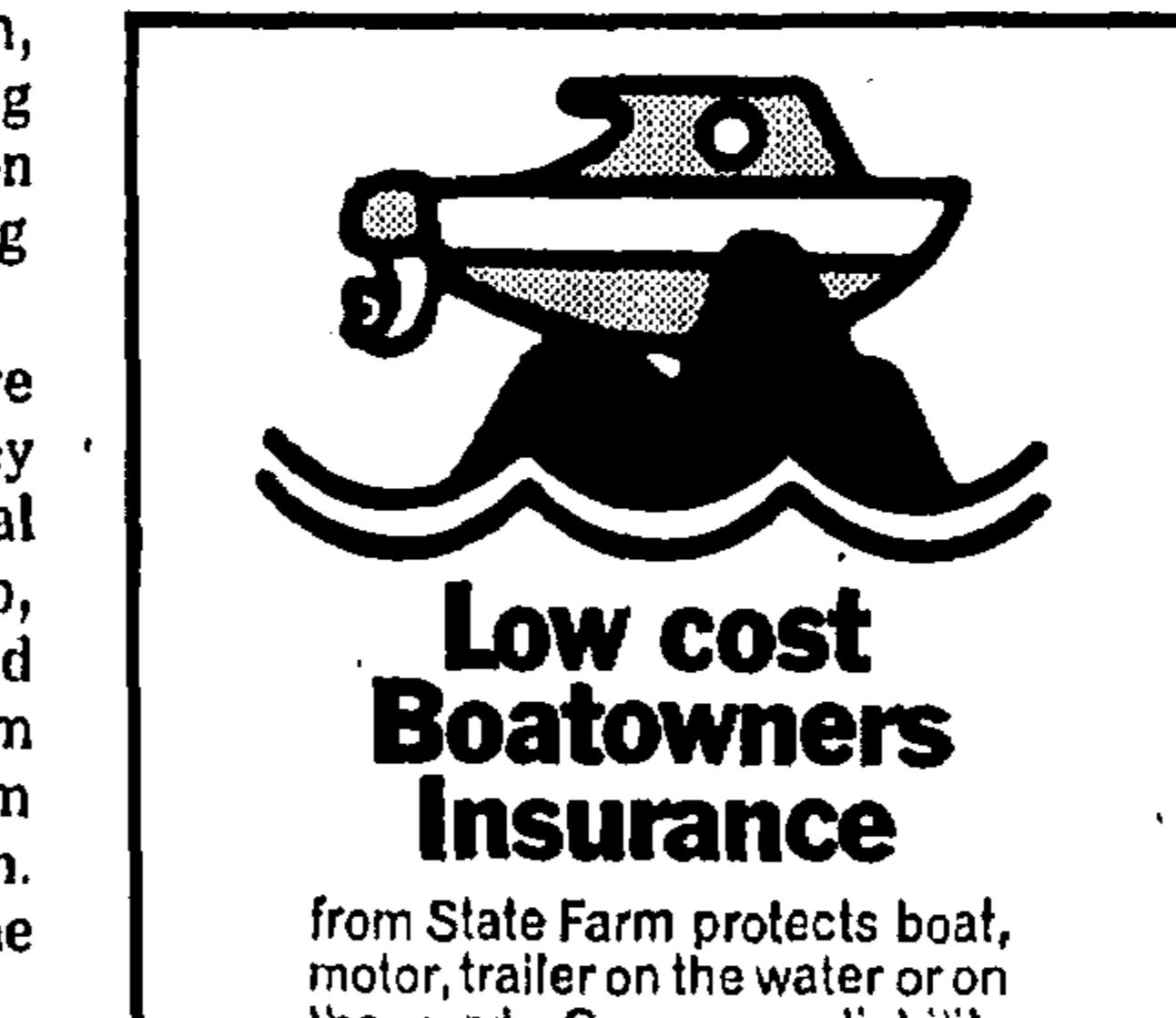
Standard broadcast and FM bands are part of the Trans-Oceanic radio system for an outdoorsman's periods of listening entertainment.

A source of complete information on national and U.S. territorial weather reports is the "Warming Facilities Charts" published by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

There are 14 of these charts, available for 10 cents each, from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Each contains listings of AM, FM, TV, marine radio-telephone and air navigation stations, and broadcasting frequencies or channels, antenna locations (useful information for boaters with radio direction finders), and schedules of marine weather forecasts and warnings. Also included is a map of the region.

Who says you can't do something about the weather? Smart outdoorsmen stay ahead of it.



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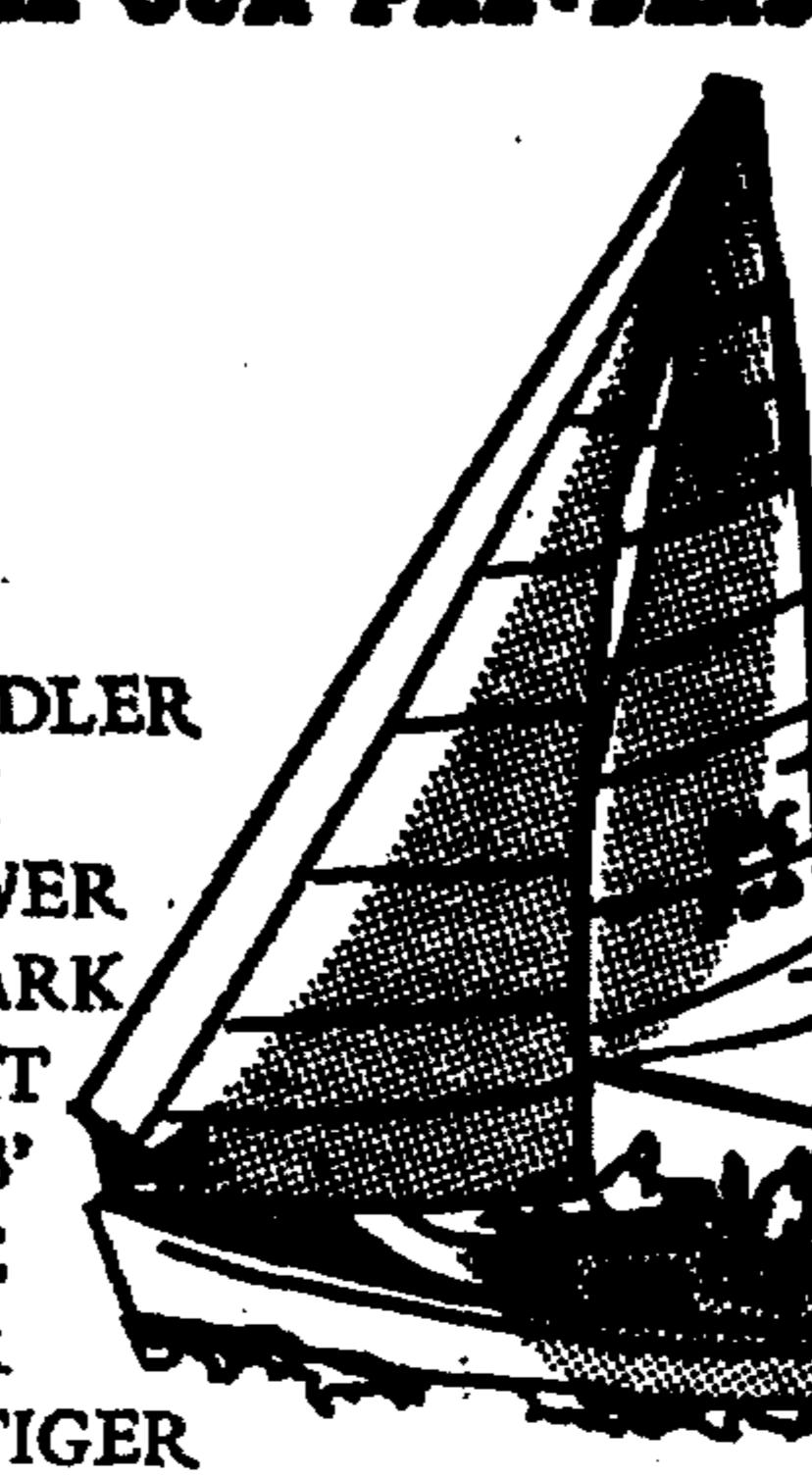
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### Outboard Booklet

If you're an outboard speed buff, you'll want to read a new booklet called **TAKE CHARGE**, available on a limited basis from the people who make Johnson outboards.

This 20-page publication takes the high-performance outboarder through an explanation of the various racing classes and describes the steps involved in setting up a boat and motor for competition.

Send 25 cents, handling and postage to: **TAKE CHARGE**, Department GO, Johnson Motors, Waukegan, Ill. 60085.

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**SPECIFICATIONS**

- Center length — 18'3"
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## Care For Your Motor Means Better Boating

Whether your fun on the water means water skiing, fishing, cruising, or "just messing about" — don't let a balky outboard interfere with your plans. Keep that motor humming all season long by following the simple steps outlined by engineers at Champion Spark Plug Company.

Insuring happy boating means a pre-season check of your outboard. So before you launch your boat, give your motor this three-point check.

Check the spark plugs. If they are still in good condition, clean and regap them. Otherwise, replace them with new plugs. (Buy an extra set to keep on board your boat for emergencies.)



Check ignition wiring. If insulation is brittle or cracked, it should be replaced. While you're at it, check the points for good contact.

Check oil level. If you didn't drain the oil in the fall, do it in the spring. Refill with fresh lubricant using a grade recommended by the motor manufacturer.

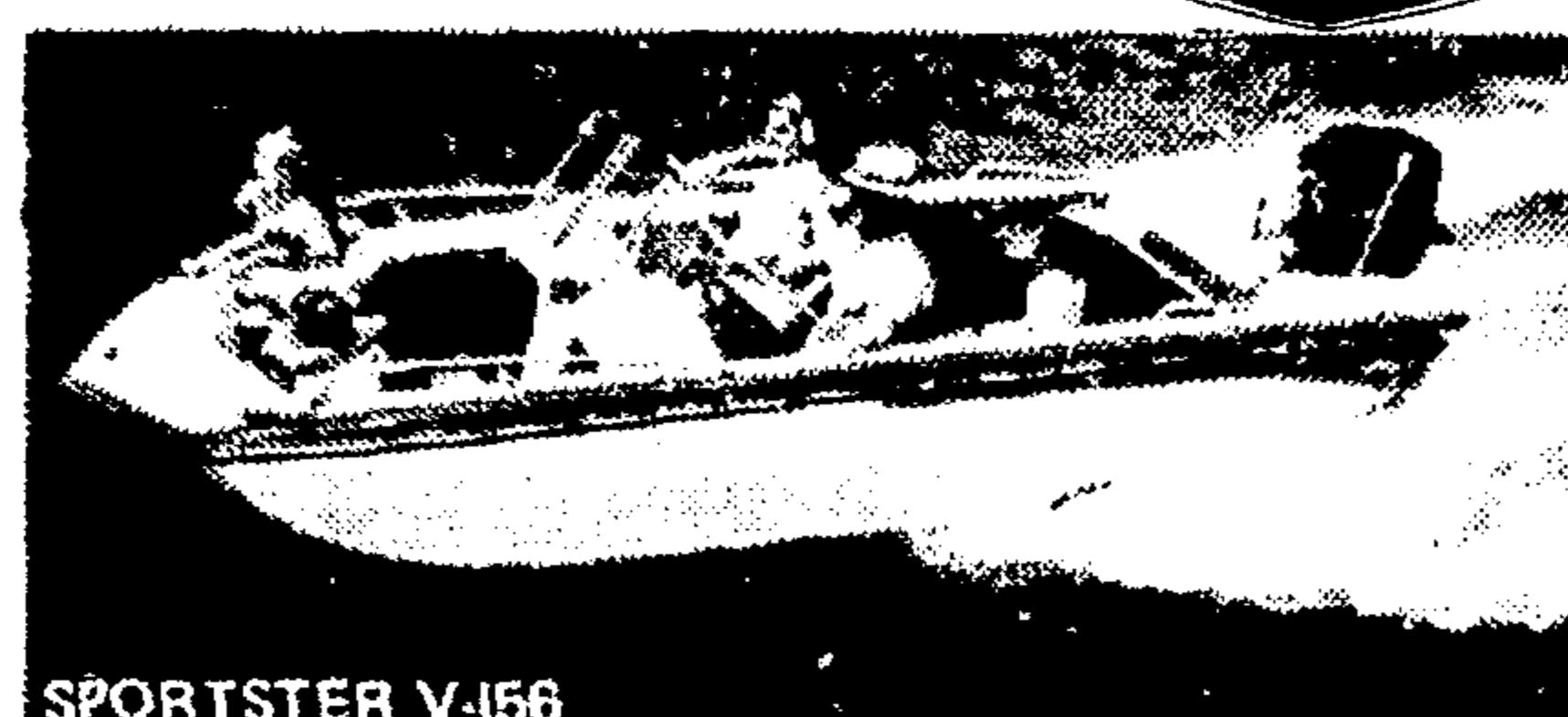
Now you're ready for the shakedown, knowing that your outboard is going to perform the way it was intended.

Your outboard is the heart of your water activities, so keep an eye on it throughout the summer. About midway through the boating season, it's a good idea to clean and regap the spark plugs. In addition, clean the fuel filter bowl and replace the element. The gearcase should also be drained, flushed, and re-

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## Slide On Campers: Dodge Makes It Easy

Installing a slide-on camper onto a pickup truck can be a simple task if you know how to do it and take the time to do it right.

George Bilque, top recreational vehicle man at Dodge Truck recently pointed out the best way he knows of getting the job done.

"The first step," Bilque said, "is to remove the tailgate. This is a simple matter with the 1972 Dodge pick-ups as the 'Easy-Off' tailgate feature is standard on all models.

"Next, install the camper wiring harness which is stored in the glove box of all Adventurer Camper models. You'll see the connection point underneath the truck on the left side near the center. If your camper hold-downs are the 'express box' type, now is the time to put them in place."

That, according to Bilque, is all the preparation you need for the truck itself. "Some people lay a sheet of plywood on the bed of the truck to prevent scratching the paint, but this is optional," he commented. "Another tip is to put a 2x4 piece of wood on the bed of the truck right up against the front wall. This 'Spacer' will prevent the camper from shifting into the paint."

In preparing the camper for installation, the first requirement is to raise it high enough to clear the bed of the truck. Campers should always be stored as low on the jacks as possible to prevent tipping over. This raising procedure requires a minimum of three jacks: two on one side and the third on the other.

"There are basically two types of camper jacks," Bilque continued, "the frame mounted which are bolted directly onto the camper body and the temporary which must be stored when not in use. Some people prefer one type over the other, but outside of convenience, they both serve the purpose."

Each jack has a tripod base. When raising or lowering the camper, keep two legs parallel with the truck body and the third leg pointing outward. This allows greater clearance for the tires.

"The time not to rush is once the jacks are in place. As soon as each jack has tension, turn the jack crank only 10 to 15 times. Then go on to the next jack, repeat the procedure and go on to the third. It may take four or five trips around the truck to raise the camper to the proper height, but you run a smaller chance of tipping the camper over on its side if you do it slowly, a little at a time.

"The front corner of the camper is the 'guide edge,'" explained Bilque. "There is a ridge on the floor of the truck bed just

touching the wheelhouse. Once you have the truck positioned directly in front of the camper, all you have to do is line up the front corner of the camper with the ridge and start backing up."

Bilque stressed backing slowly, keeping the truck straight. Do not try to over-correct or turn the truck to fit the camper.

"If it looks like you won't make it, pull forward and start again."

When the truck is in place beneath the camper, put the transmission in 'Park' and step on the parking brake. Slowly begin lowering the camper jacks until the camper rests on the truck. Fold up or remove the jacks and store them in a safe place.

"The final steps are fairly simple," the Dodge executive said. "Attach the hold-down mechanisms and plug in the wiring harness."

At this point, it is a good idea to check all stop, turn, backup and tail lights to be sure they are operating. Adjust the rear view mirrors on both sides of the truck for the best visibility.

"If you have a sliding type rear bumper, adjust it to the proper position," he added.

"Once you've got all this done, your camper is ready to roll. After driving for a few miles, it is a good idea to check the hold-downs and re-tighten them if necessary. The camper may have shifted."

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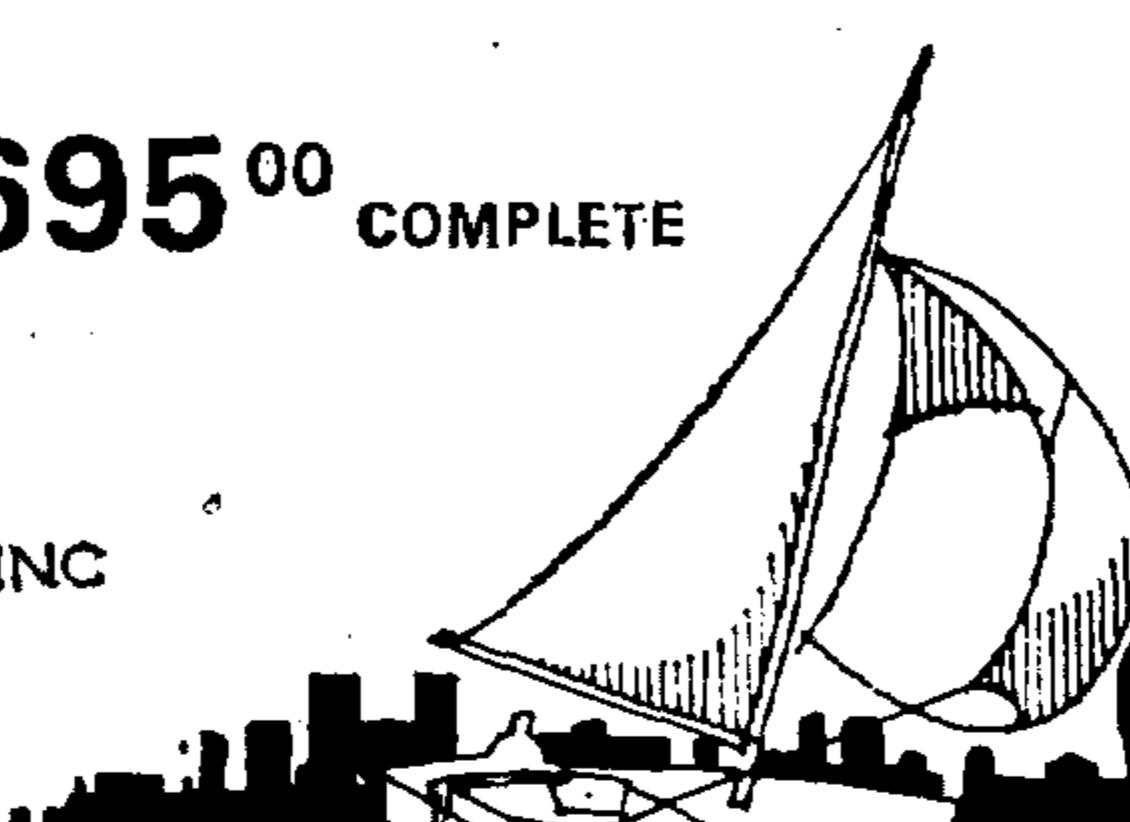
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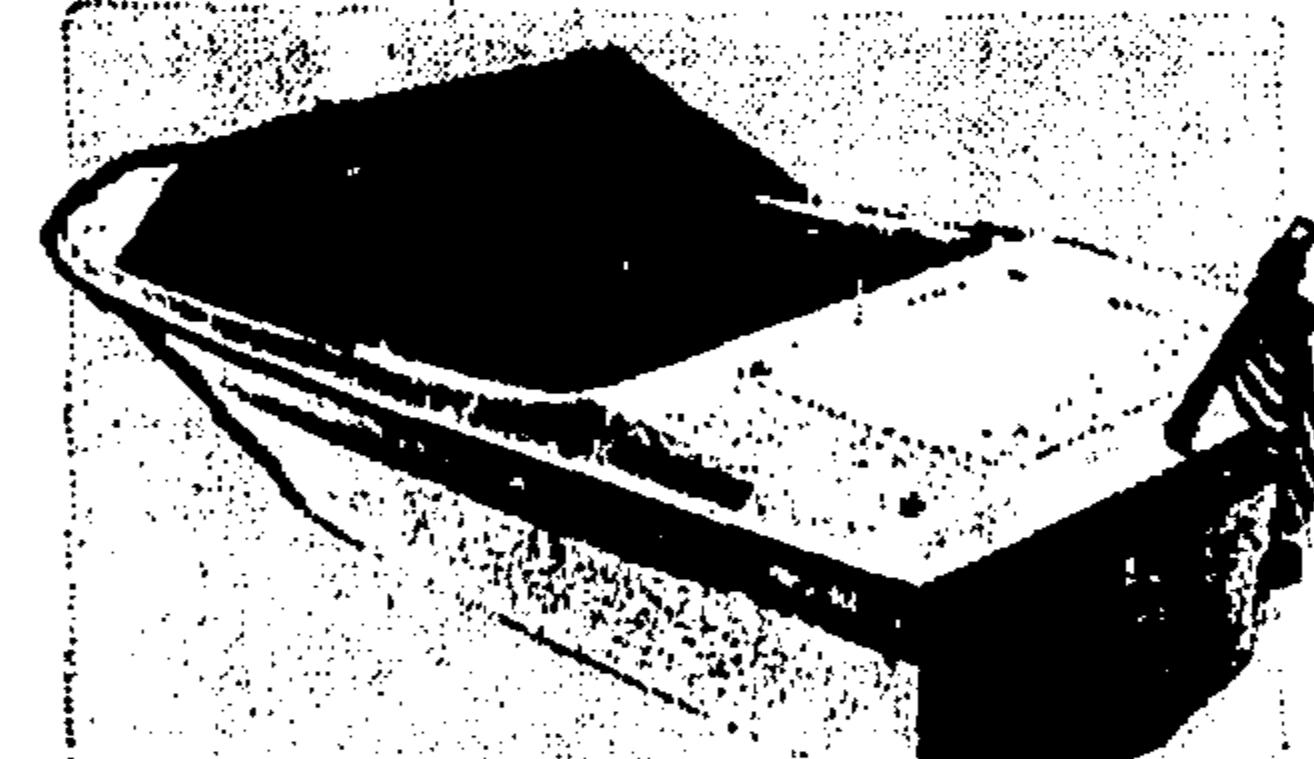
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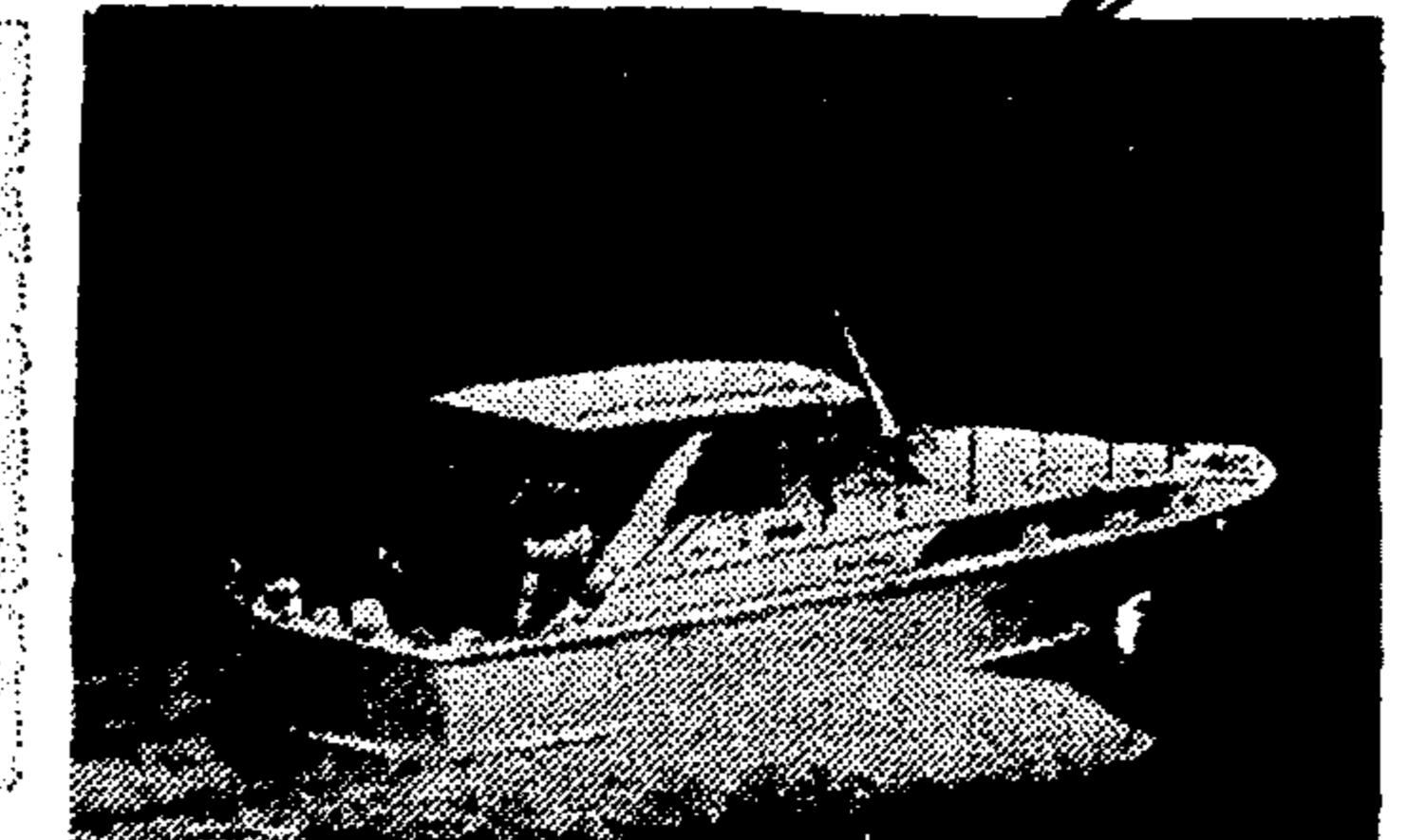
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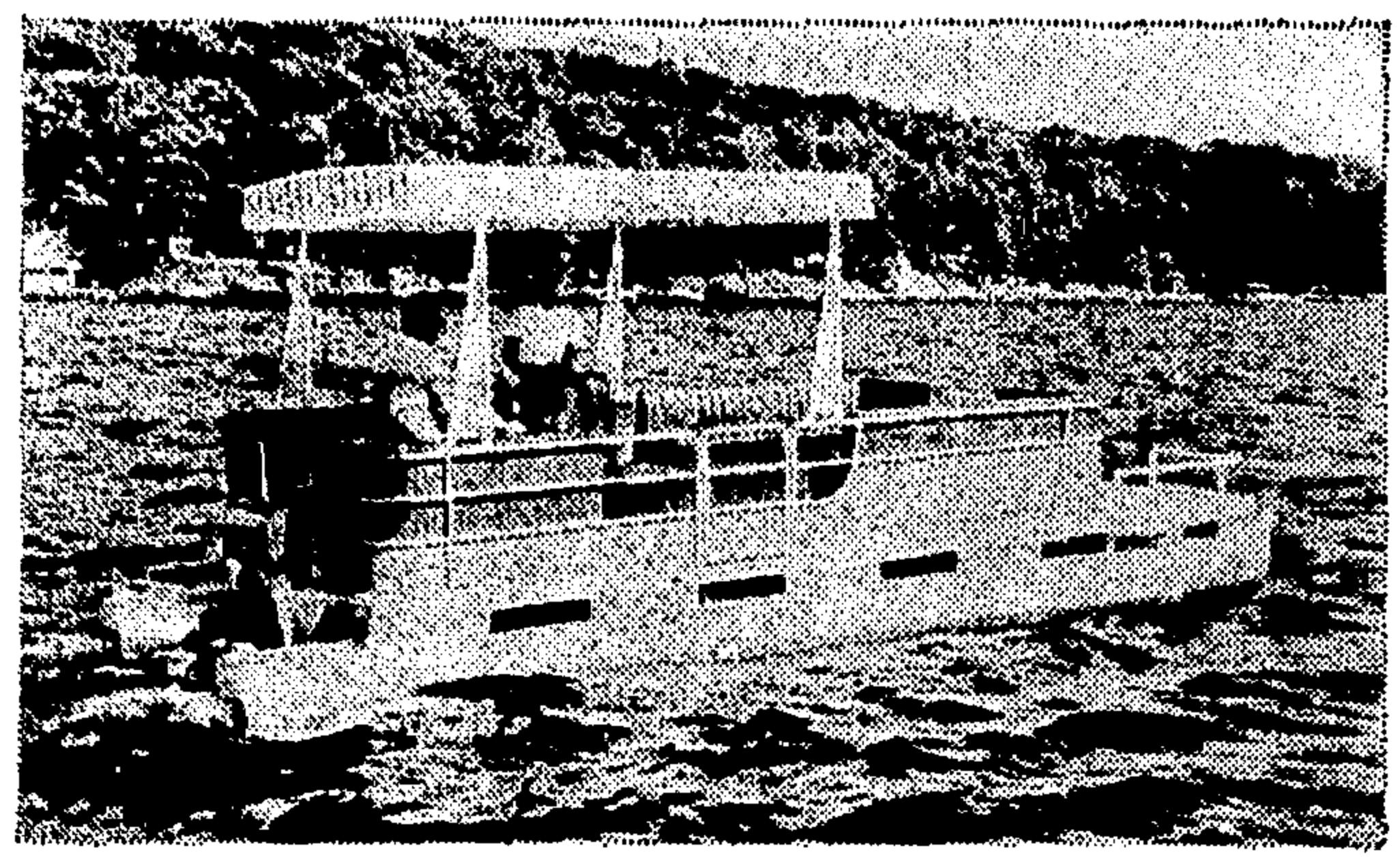
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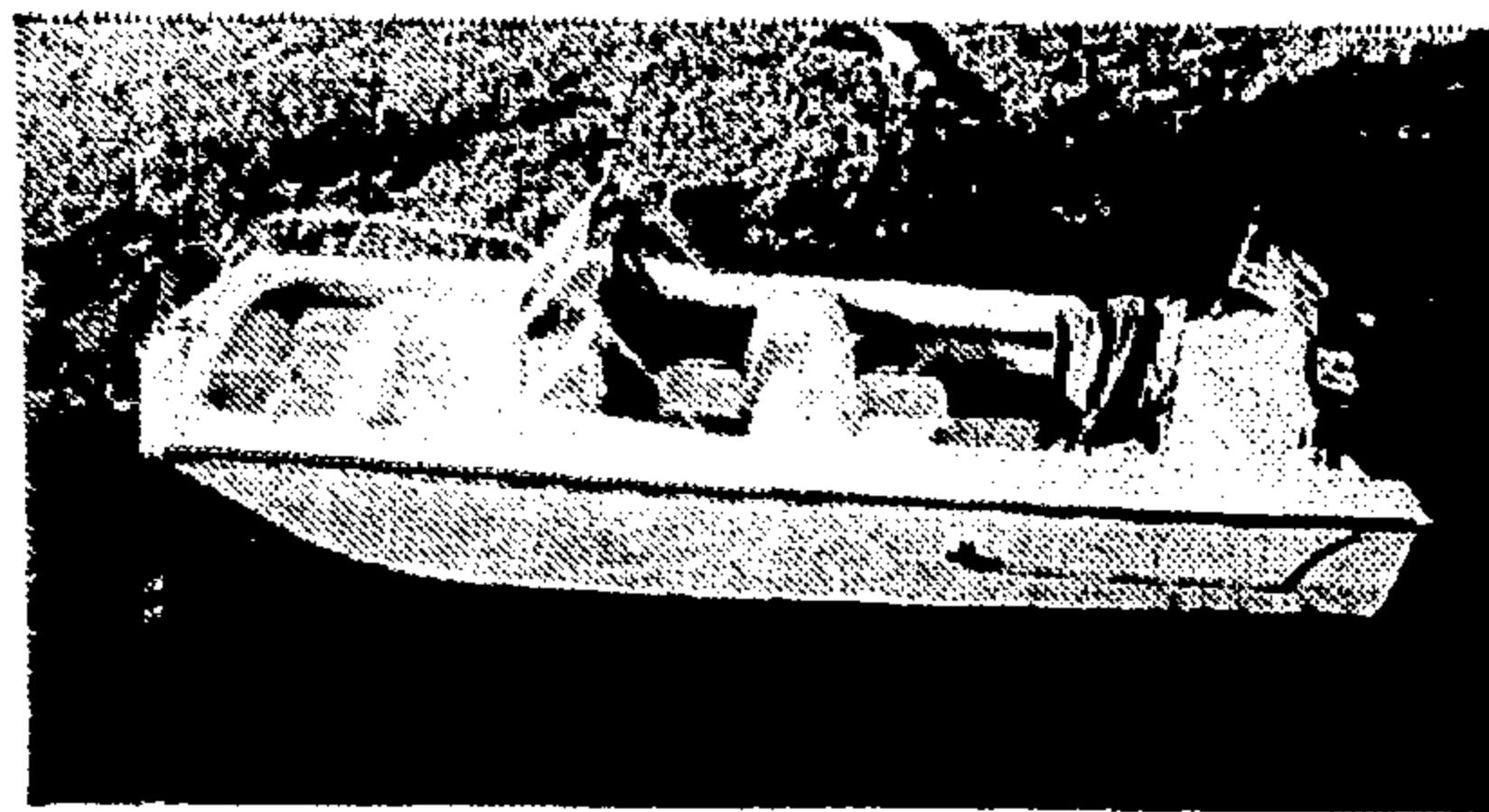
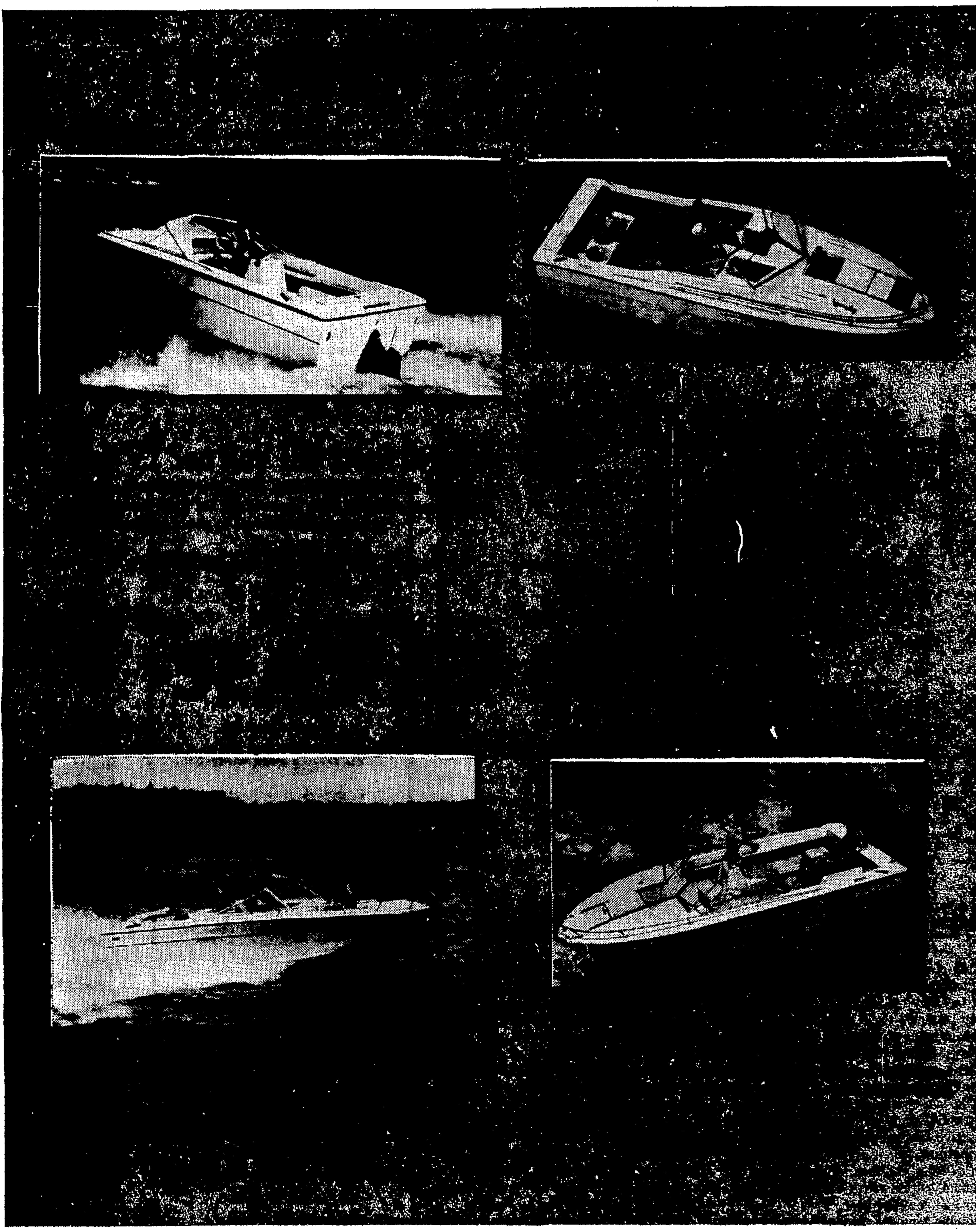


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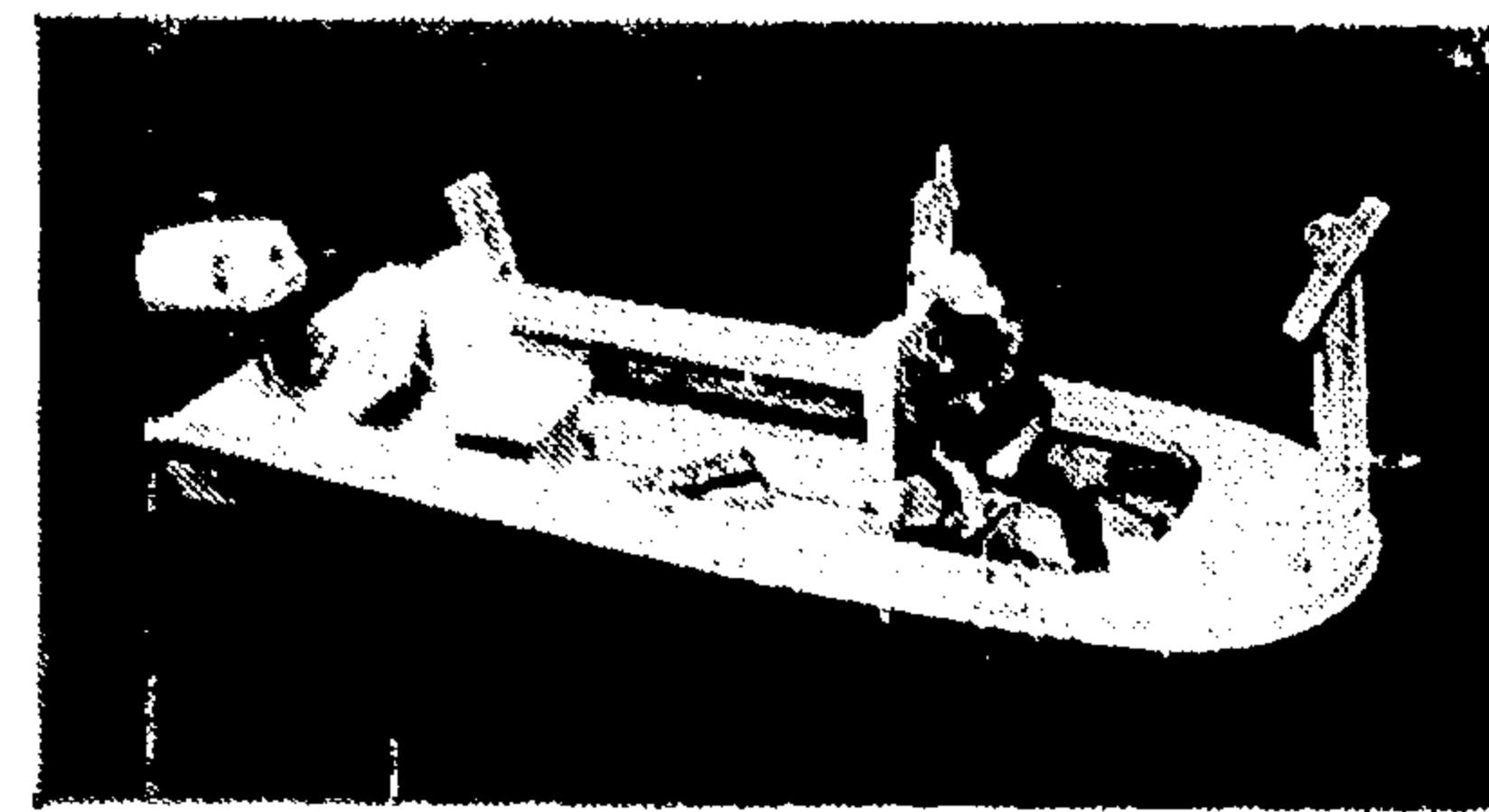
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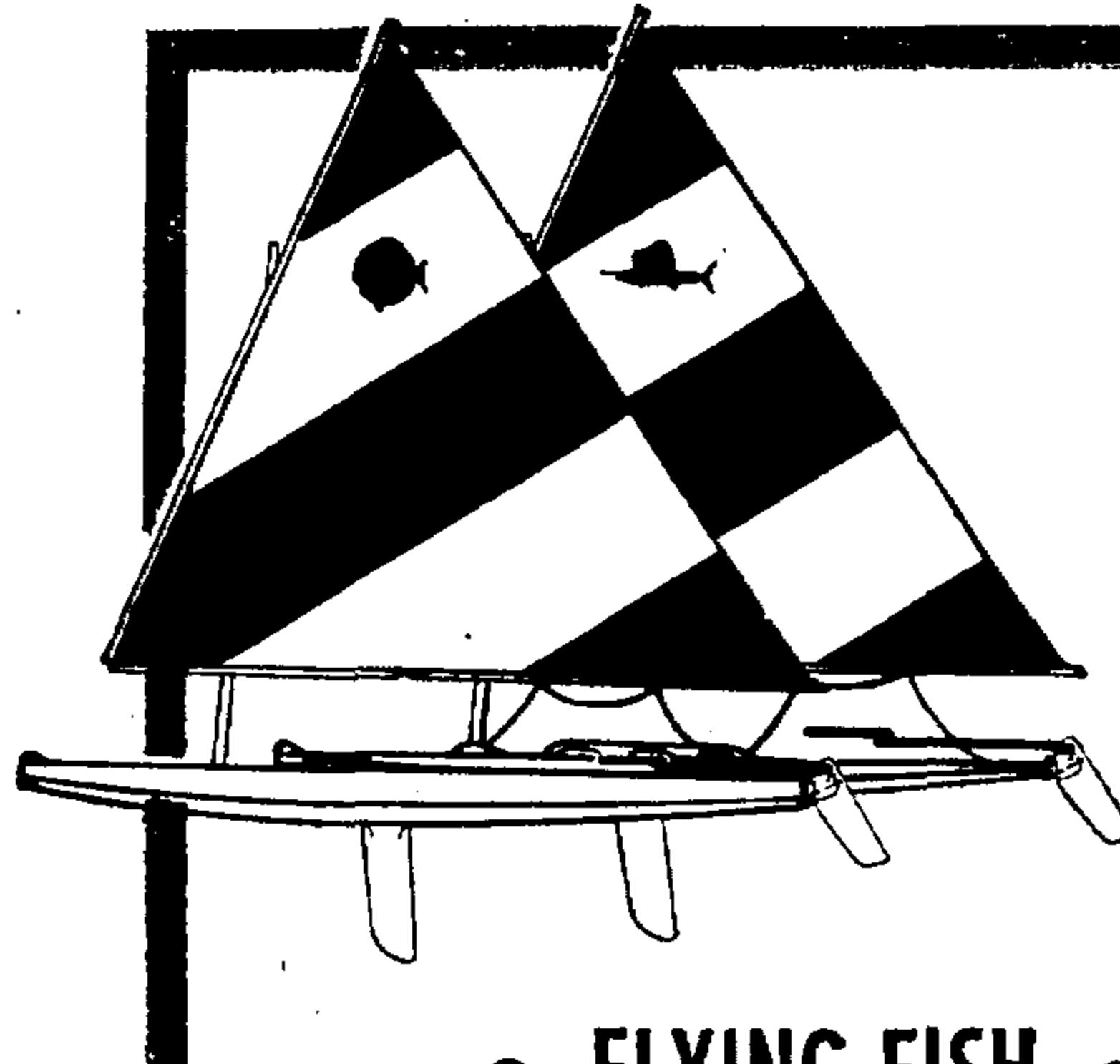
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2 H.P. Reg. \$144.30 Now \$119

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ALUMINUM  
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15' Canoe..... Reg. \$210.00 Now \$160.00  
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ALL WITH LIFETIME GUARANTEE



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COMPETITION  
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**O'BRIEN**  
COMPETITION  
MACH I  
SLALOM SKI  
Reg. \$100.00  
Now \$79

**E-Z LOADER and LITTLE DUDE TRAILERS**



**FOR BOATING AT ITS BEST**

## The Fisherman's Dream: A Bass Boat

The most popular boat in America today is a blunt-nosed, odd-looking craft bristling with marine gadgets, a powerful deluxe outboard on the stern and with the occupants enthroned in upholstered swivel chairs. It's the bass boat — sired by johnboat and pirogue and reared in the bayous and back country of Texas and Louisiana. Most dedicated bass fishermen south of the Mason-Dixon line either own one now or soon will if the present trend continues, according to marine dealers in that area.

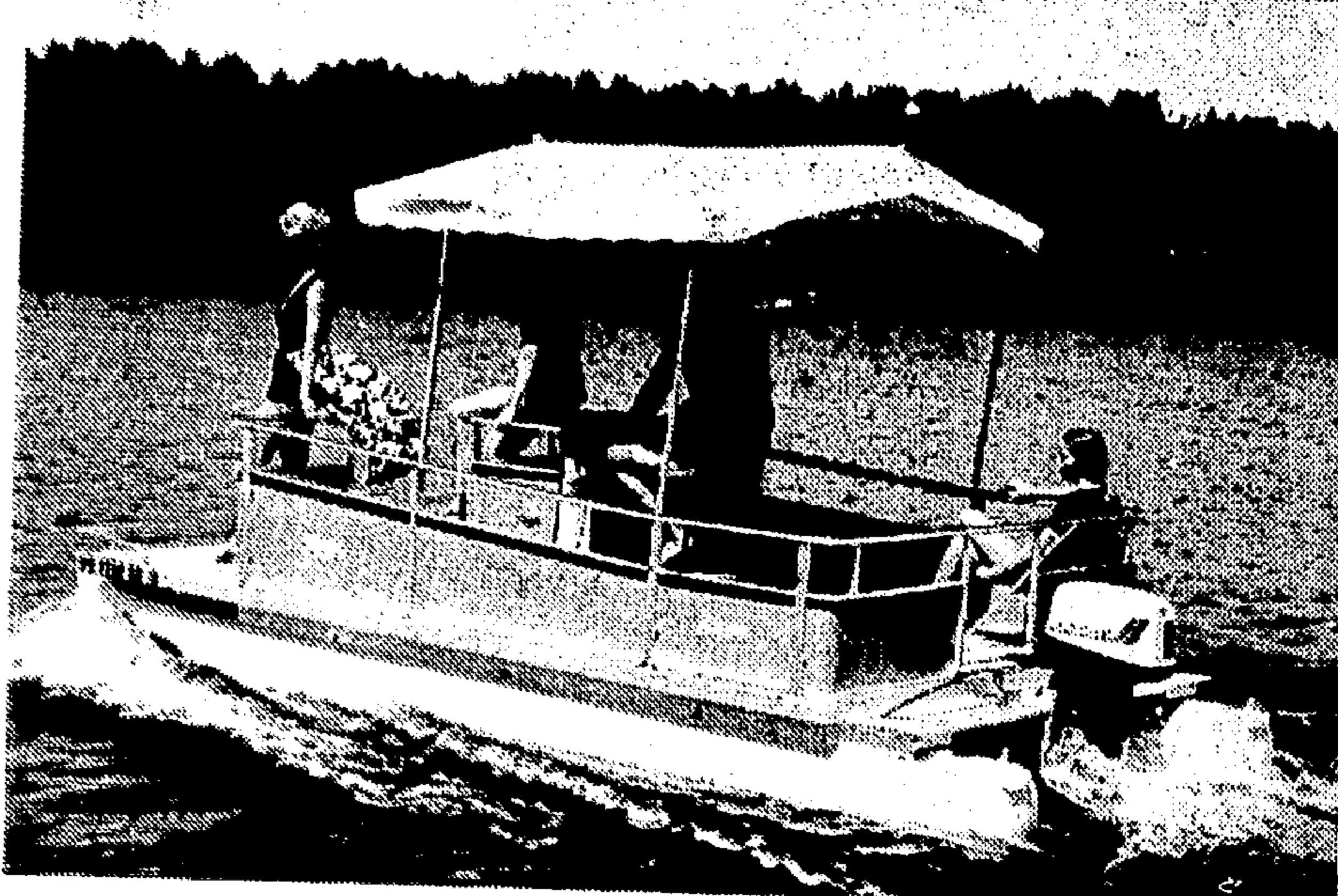
To say that the bass boat is a functional craft is almost an understatement; it is purely a fishing machine. There is a

purpose to every gimmick and gadget aboard and that purpose is to catch fish, preferably bass. The electric trolling motor mounted on the bow is really misnamed; it should be called a stalking motor replacing the traditional sculler with the short paddle for maneuvering the boat into casting position. The electronic depth finder locates the best fishing holes and the electric thermometer reports temperature readings at various depths — important information for the angler.

The serious bass fisherman considers at least three rods the minimum and there are rod holders within easy reach.

Coolers for the catch and for liquid refreshments are usually built-in along with storage compartments for tackle, rain gear, binoculars, and similar equipment. The anchor is mounted in position for instant release at the touch of a button and is retrieved by a built-in winch. There are spotlights for night fishing and a CB radio is a must — especially for members of bass fishing clubs.

"With the development of vast man-made lakes in the South and Southwest lakes teeming with hungry fish plus a climate that encourages a year-round fishing, the fresh-water angler has never had it so good," says James W. Rieger, Director of Marketing, Evinrude Motors, Milwaukee. "Thanks to the advent of the bass boat, he now has the equipment to match his new enviable status in the fishing world."



AN ALL-AROUND motor with the family in mind is the Evinrude Sportwin 25, a powerful motor which packs 25 horses into only 82 pounds. These couples on a pontoon are rid-

ing with the electric start model, fitted with remote controls and a full gearshift. The Sportster is designed for small runabouts, bigger open fishing skiffs and as power for pontoons.

## New Aid To Outdoorsman

One of the most difficult decisions the outdoorsman has to make before setting out to enjoy his favorite pastime is what gear he needs to be adequately equipped without being overburdened.

Now comes the Space sportsman's blanket, made from superinsulation material for all-season use.

The same material is used on NASA space flights to protect astronauts and sensitive instruments against extreme temperatures.

It's from Thermos, world famous for vacuum bottles and a wide range of outdoor and camping gear.

Hunter-campers use the sportsman's

blanket as a spare blanket, poncho, wind-breaker, ground cloth or duck blind, and its grommeted rustproof corners enable it to be hung up or tied down. Completely waterproof, the blanket has also found great favor among skiers, who stick one in a parka pocket for wind-buffeted chair lifts. Snow-mobilists welcome it as a weather cover too.

Come spring, the blanket does not get stored with your skis either. Use it as a cockpit sunshade or rain cover for your boat, a picnic cloth or a beach blanket. Just as its insulating properties keep you warm, they keep you cool as well.

The 56" x 84" blanket weighs 12 ounces and folds compactly into a convenient carrying pouch. Its versatility makes it indispensable indeed for every outdoorsman.

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• CUSHIONS  
CUSTOM MADE  
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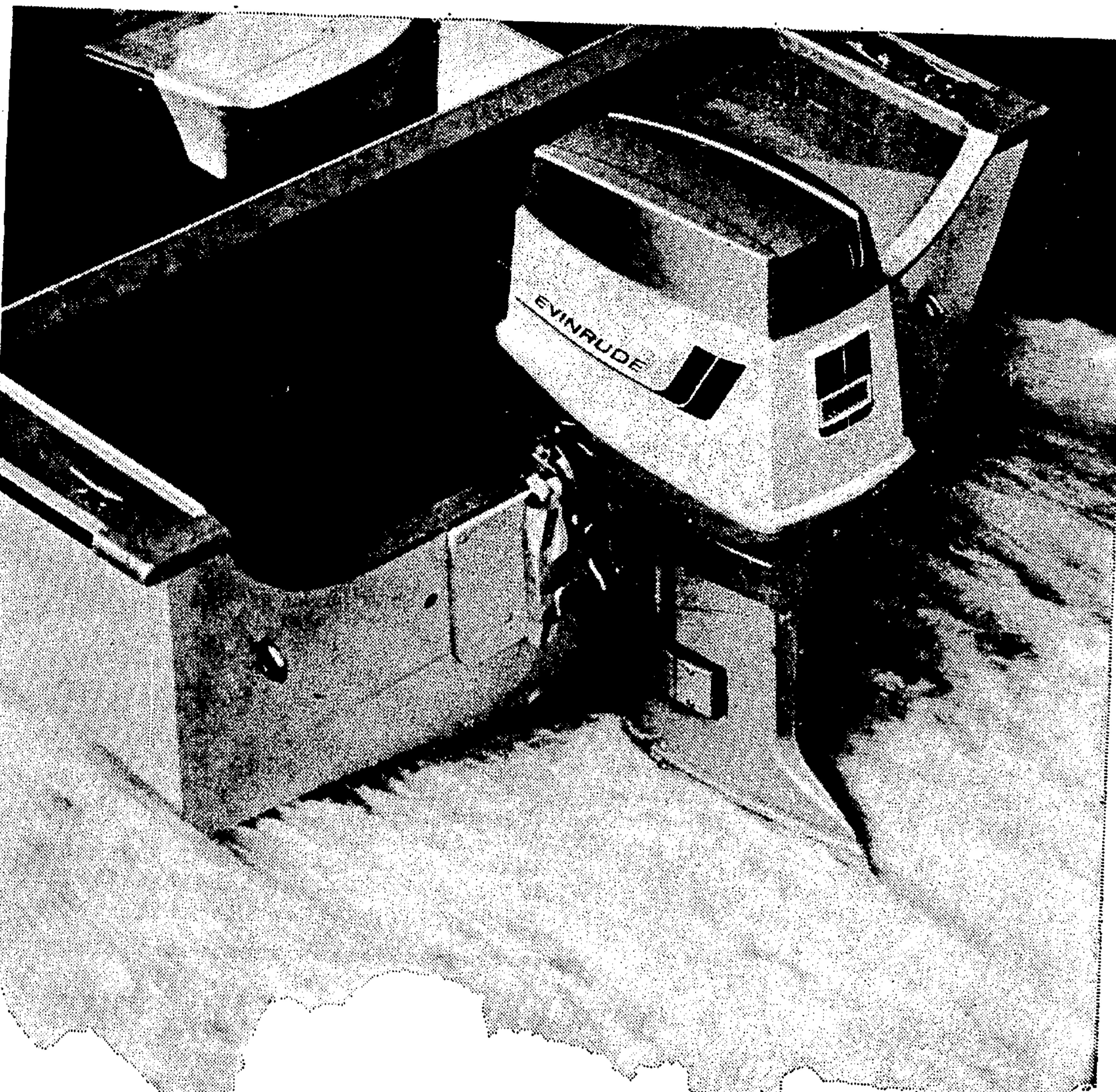
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**BOAT SHOW!**  
**SPECIALS**  
**SPECIALS ONLY AT MIDWEST BOAT SHOW**

**Signa**

16' Echo, 100 HP. Johnson, E-Z loader 13" wheel trailer, All Std. equipment, Rigged and Water Tested..... \$3725.00	19' Crusader, 165 HP. I/O, E-Z loader trailer, V-Hull, loaded with equipment..... \$595.00
18' Delta, 125 HP. Johnson, E-Z loader 14" wheel trailer. All Std. equipment, Rigged and Water Tested..... \$4395.00	23' Crusader, 188 Merc. trailer, unbelievably equipped. One only at this price..... \$8995.00
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17' Crusader, 120 HP. I/O, E-Z loader trailer, all standard equipment, rigged and water tested..... \$4995.00	14'8" Riviera II. Mechanical steering, Live well, Beautiful, Let's get together..... \$755.92

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See the smoothest fishing motors ever built. Find out why every one is a smooth troller.

See the racing version of the 125 hp V-4 that's been setting course records in some of the toughest marathons around.

See all 16 new 1972 Evinrudes, from 2 to 125 hp, at the Evinrude display. See you there.

**EVINRUDE** first  
in outboards

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**Special**  
Retail \$3,096  
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MOST BEAUTIFUL BOAT

ON DISPLAY IN BOOTH 205 MIDWEST BOAT SHOW,  
ARLINGTON RACE TRACK, MARCH 10-12.

1/24 Glastron, 50 HP Johnson w/walk-thru windshield, running lights, mechanical steering, fire extinguisher, stereo, bow, stern, convertible top, ski eye, No coverings, elect. start, alternator, hydro steer, shift, mag. fuel igniter, loop charging, 1200 lb. trailer, 12" wheels, No downr. winch, full direction & clearance lights. Completely rigged and water tested.

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## Quen Cultra Will Tell Story At Boat Show

Chicagoan Quentin Cultra, who realized a lifelong dream by building his own 35-foot Trimaran ketch, Quee Quee, and sailing it around the world in 2½ years, will tell his exciting story, with pictures, at the Midwest Boat Show at the Arlington Park Exposition Center.

Quen's picture-narration will take place at 9 p.m. on Sunday, March 12, and will kick-off a Best Boating Story contest at the Midwest Boat Show, which opens Friday, March 10, and continues for ten

days through Sunday, March 19.

Boating fans inspired by his oddyssey on the oceans are urged to write about their favorite boating adventure in 500 words or less, and turn it in to their marine dealer, who in turn, will enter it for them in the Midwest Boat Show contest. Winner will receive \$100 and three runners-up each will win \$50, according to Edward P. Hansen, president of the Midwest Boat Show.

Cultra's 40,000-mile voyage includes such adventures as being washed overboard with his first mate, surviving six big storms, having his crewmate arrested as a spy, being rammed by a Greek freighter, and being followed by a herd of whales for nearly 24 hours.

People throughout the world were friendly, he reports, and helpful to him. In return for food, Cultra took natives of Africa and other places sailing on the Quee Quee. The ketch was named for the harpooner in Herman Melville's Moby Dick, and was equipped with two double beds, two settees, a galley with pots, pans, dishes, and a large navigational table with a radio.

Avoid skiing in shallow water. Five feet is the minimum depth experts consider safe for adults. Never attempt fast landings on shore (it's surprising how rough a sand beach can be at the end of a misjudged landing attempt), and don't jump from the boat while it is moving.

Off Madagascar, he almost perished when washed over the side with a crew mate. Both men reached a desolate shoreline, and one went walking toward

the nearest town, 100 miles away. Quen stayed near the boat and natives helped him reach his craft, while his wandering mate was arrested as a spy.

The same night, they were rammed by the 70,000-ton Greek freighter, Appollina, which sighted his distress flare, turned around, and picked up the boat and crew. It took six weeks to make repairs.

Navigation was by sun and star sighting with a sextant. He was able to pinpoint the boat's location by a series of precisely timed calculations. But, he got lost during overcast.

Cultra took 250 books with him, and the crew spent calm times reading and discussing the books they read. He got married shortly after returning home, and now is a navigation teacher.

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## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

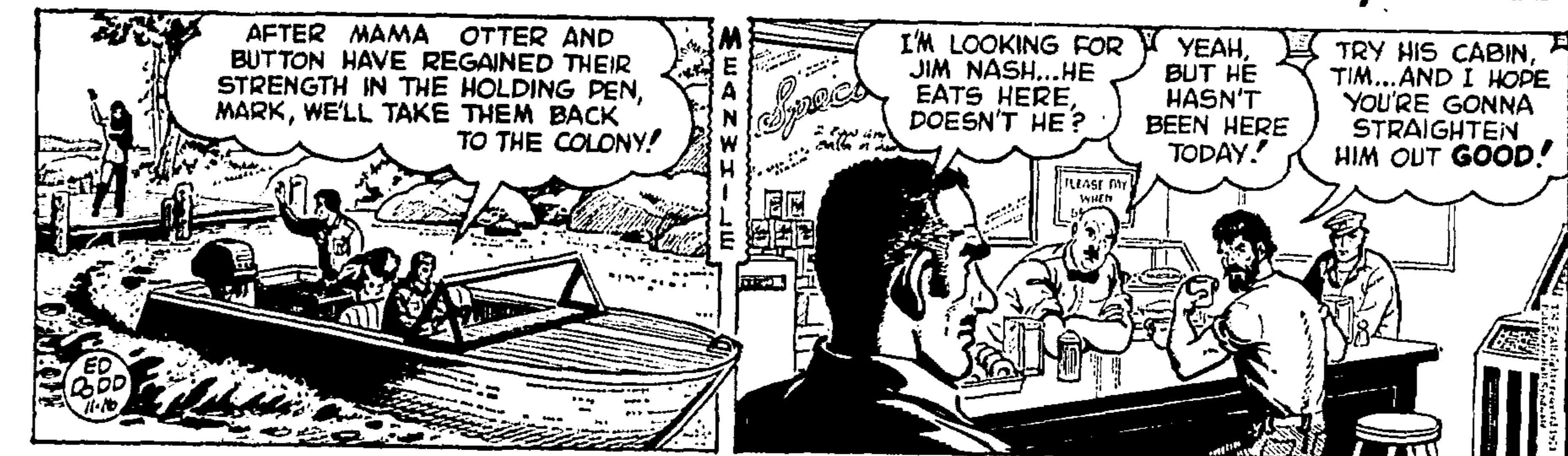


"Thank heaven, this is a country where every boy can grow up and try to be president!"

## SHORT RIBS



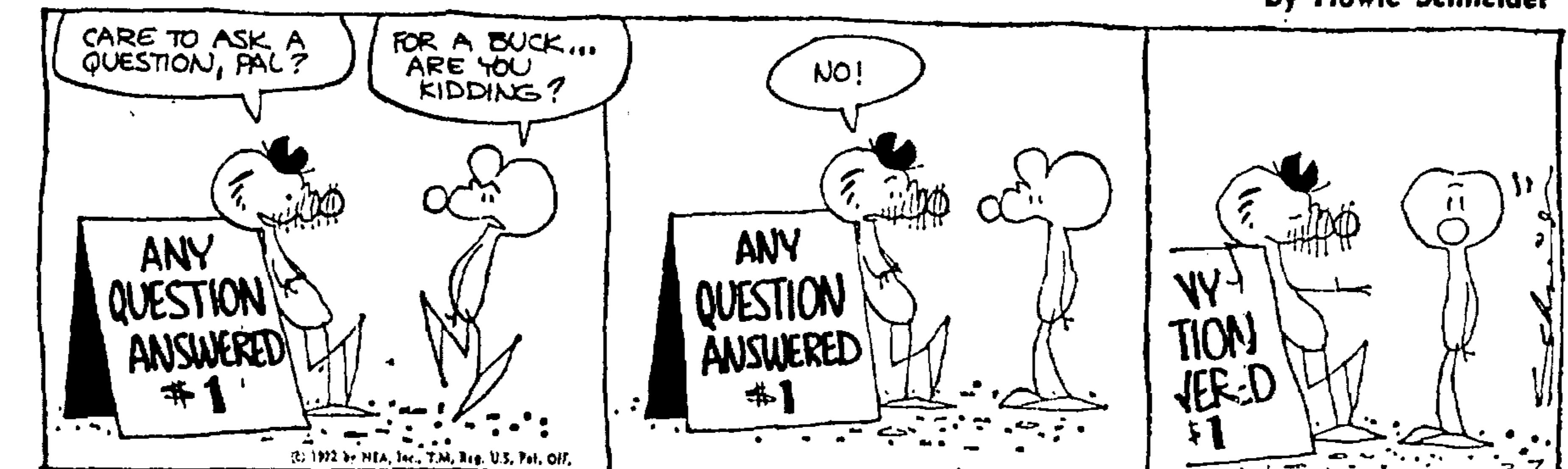
## MARK TRAIL



"Why can't he be like her other dates and just sit around and eat?"

by Ed Dodd

## EEK &amp; MEEK



by Howie Schneider

## WINTHROP



by Dick Cavett

## CAPTAIN EASY



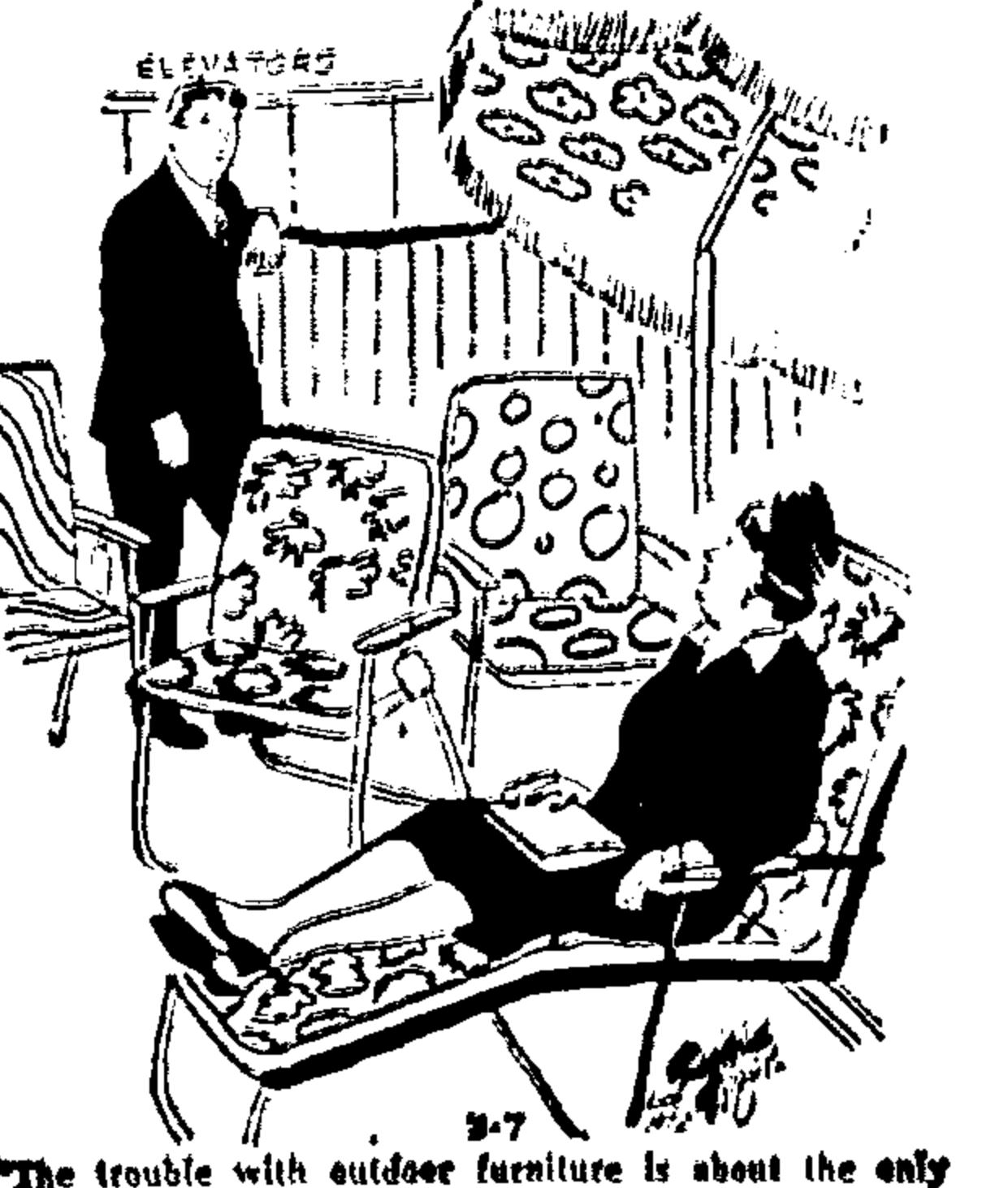
by Crooks &amp; Lawrence

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It's not the mate of the one your uncle Desmond left you in his will. It IS the one your uncle Desmond left you!"

## THE GIRLS



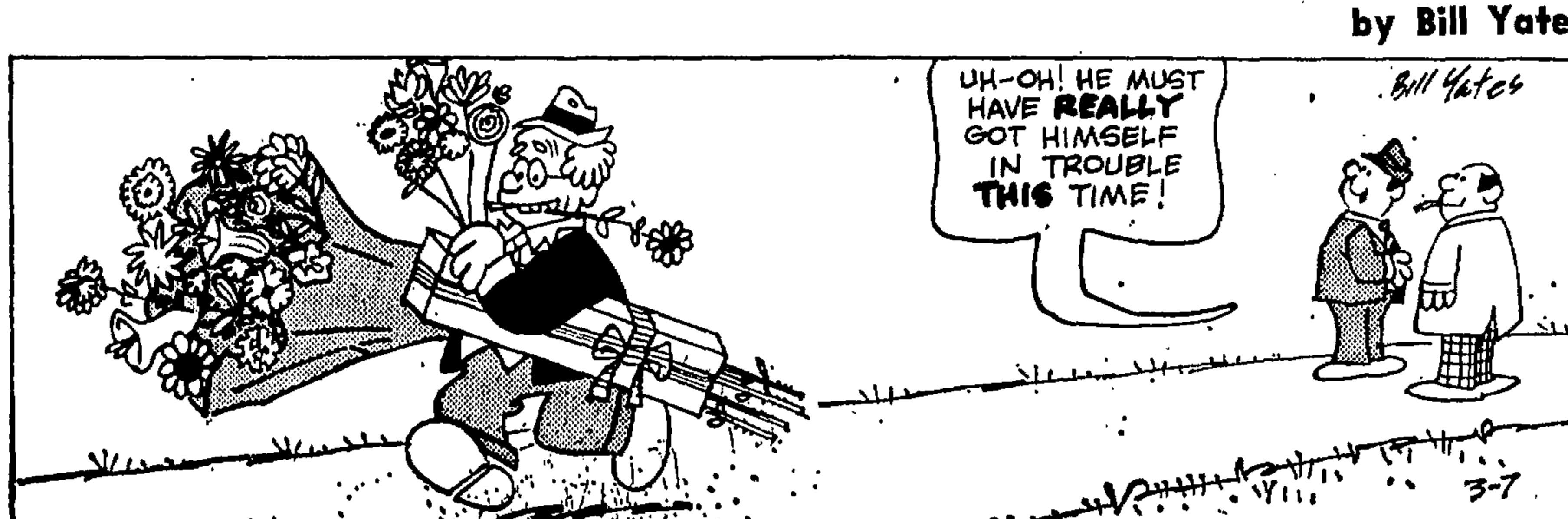
By Franklin Folger

## THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Why can't he be like her other dates and just sit around and eat?"

8— Section 3

Tuesday, March 7, 1972

THE HERALD

# the Fun Page \*

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



# STAR GAZER \*

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
	APR. 19	OCT. 22	LIBRA
1 7-22-35-45	59-65-83-90	4-18-29-34	48-50-58
TAURUS	MAY 20	SCORPIO	OCT. 23
2 1-5-10-31	53-49-60-73	NOV. 21	58-47-51-57
GEMINI	MAY 21	SAGITTARIUS	DEC. 21
3 5-12-20-46	53-70-80-88	6-19-24-40	56-64-82-87
CANCER	JUNE 21	CAPRICORN	DEC. 22
4 33-43-54-62	63-76-79-89	JAN. 19	8-9-15-28
LEO	JULY 23	AQUARIUS	JAN. 20
5 21-25-39	58-61-75	FEB. 18	3-14-16-23
VIRGO	AUG. 23	PISCES	MAR. 20
6 21-26-37-42	67-71-84-86	13-27-36-44	52-74-77

## Daily Crossword

QAR	TOLL
CMI	AVOIDED
CIG	CONDOLE
IGH	ILE WAN
RIOTATOR	NIIT
ULL	LANE
POPPY	TINED
RUTH	RED
OSH	SPINOFF
UTE	NIID ULE
SIEVILLE	TOR
TREACION	ERR
LEITT	RAY

Yesterday's Answer  
 33. Qualified  
 35. State (Fr.)  
 36. Distribute  
 37. Frankfurts river  
 38. Kind of crow  
 39. Family member

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16				
17					18				
19	20	21				22	23	24	25
26						27			
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32					33				
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36					37				
38					39				
40					41				
42					43				

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

SFYOKFA OH KXFK YFIK VD NMFAKX  
NXOSX OH TMRVKMT KV VGKFOBOBL  
DCIKXMI NMFAKX.— FADIMT EFIHXFAA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SHOULDERS OF A BORROWER ARE ALWAYS A LITTLE STRAIGHTER THAN THOSE OF A BEGGER.—MORRIS L. ERNST  
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

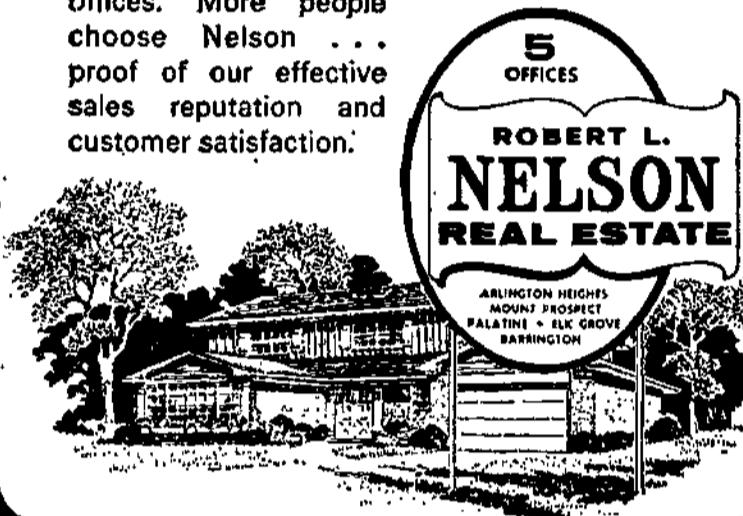
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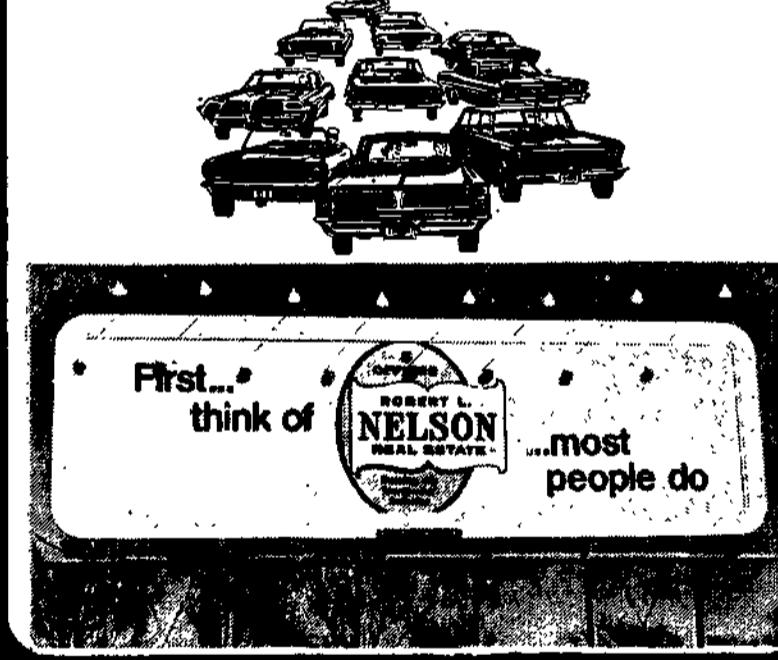
### **MORE** SALES RECOGNITION

Any company is only as good as its people, and all area Real Estate organizations have outstanding sales personnel. The yearly goal of all Real Estate Salespeople is recognition as a "Million Dollar Club Member" significant for reaching \$1,000,000 or more in Real Estate sales. Robert L. Nelson qualifies MORE salespeople than any other organization for this distinctive honor, a direct reflection of customer confidence and sales authority.



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Devon & Arlington Hts. Road  
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Bessie Wright Mary Solon Irene Dougherty Nick Iv  
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Guy McCord Jean Simon Glenn Packard Ray Bright  
Charles Helfrick Julia Ward Bob Wood Bob Nelson  
John "Buzz" Richey Grace Manning Micki Robertson  
Vic Soderstrom George Stahmer Bob Bell Liz Snell  
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Western Suburbs  
with America's  
Most Modern  
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COVERAGE

## SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	1	Carpet Cleaning	37	Electrical Contractors	77	Heating	118	Manufacturing	Time Open	156	Rental Equipment	136	Tailoring	233
Air Conditioning		Carpentry	38	Engineering	80	Home Exterior	122	Masonry	Repairs	150	Resume Service	137	Tiling	234
Answering Service	2	Catering	41	Exterminating	81	Home Interior	124	Mechanical	Repairs	150	Riding Instructions	138	Tire Tires	235
Art & Crafts	3	Commercial Art	42	Extremating	82	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	152	Roofing	139	Truck Hauling	236	
Asphalt Sealing	11	Fencing	43	Furniture	83	Home Services	128	Music Instruments	154	Rubber Shapes	140	T.V. and Electric	237	
Auction Service	13	Firewood	51	Garages	84	Insulations	133	Musical Instruments	Rental	155	Sandblasting	141	Typewriters	238
Automobile Service	17	Costumes	53	General Contracting	85	Interior Decorating	137	Nursery School, Child Care	156	Secretary Service	157	Tuckpointing	239	
Awnings	19	Custom Cleaning	55	Glazing	86	Investigating	138	Office Services	159	Septic & Sewer Service	159	Tutoring/Instructions	240	
Blankets	20	Dusting Schools	57	Flooring	87	Junk	140	Painting and Decorating	173	Sewing Machines	213	Upholstering	241	
Bicycle Service	23	Design and Drafting	58	Furniture Refinishing	88	Lamps & Shades	141	Patrol & Guard Service	175	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	214	Vacuum Repair	242	
Blacktopping	24	Do-It-Yourself	60	Garages	89	Landscape	143	Paving	177	Sharpening	215	Watch & Clock Repairing	243	
Boat Service	25	Dog Service	92	Garages	100	Laundry Service	144	Photography	179	Sheet Metal	217	Wall Papering	244	
Boat Service	26	Draperies	64	General Contracting	106	Lawnmower Repair	144	Piano Tuning	179	Ski Binding	218	Water Softeners	245	
Boat Service	27	Drapery Cleaning	66	Glazing	107	Lawmower Sharpening	145	Picture Framing	183	Signs	219	Wedding (Bridal) Services	246	
Business Consultant	28	Driveway Cleaning	68	Gutters & Downspouts	109	Land Sharpening	146	Plastering	189	Snow Covers	221	Welding	247	
Cabinets	33	Drywall	70	Leaves	110	Landscaping	148	Plowing (Snow)	191	Snowblowers	222	Welding	248	
Carpentry Building	33	Electric Appliances	75	Hair Grooming	111	Locksmith	152	Plumbing, Heating	193	Snow Sash, Screens	223	Window Drilling	249	
and Remodeling	35	Hearing Aids	115	Hair Grooming	115	Maintenance Service	154	Plumbing	194	Sump Pumping	224	Window Wall Covers	250	
													Business Services	275

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Returns

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Wheeling, 749 Dundee Rd.  
30th, 3000 N. El. Band Rd.  
Mundelein, 501 N. El. Band

Computer Accounting Ser.,  
Your ACCOUNTING records,  
billing, payroll, accounts payable  
and disbursements; Collections  
and analysis work.  
Programmed on our UNIVAC  
1003 and serviced on regular  
basis.

342-4400 - Mr. Walsh

## TAX

0 & S LIMITED  
392-1351 392-9682  
State & Federal filing in the  
privacy of your home.

ACCOUNTING & auditing services,  
small business and tax specialists,  
Glen Kishkin & Company, 312-  
328-2139

ACCOUNTING services, Income  
Tax, Payroll, Taxes, and Financial  
reports, Nicholas Rizzo, 359-7353

INDIVIDUAL Income Tax return  
preparation, accounting and book-  
keeping services. Call after 4 p.m.

COMPLETE TAX and Bookkeeping  
services for small businesses and  
individuals. Reasonable rates. 855-  
1818.

COMPLETE Accounting, book-  
keeping, and Income tax services  
thoroughly prepared in your home or  
office. 551-2749

2—Air Conditioning

## REPAIR SERVICE

• Heating Units  
• Humidifiers  
• Electronic Air Cleaner  
• Air Conditioners  
• Gutters & Downspouts

## SALES &amp; SERVICE

**CIRCLE AIRE INC.**  
Day & Night 359-0530

SALES and Installation of Central  
Air Conditioners/Furnaces, Meyer  
Heating/Air Conditioning, Free esti-  
mates - 857-1922 857-1115

SAVE 3335 buy now, pay later - 3  
ton. 3500 installed. Carpet financing  
available. Comfort Cooling 437-1370

9—Arts and Crafts

STAR-INK Ceramics, 221 N. Milwaukee  
Wheeling. Wholesale and  
retailware. Glasses, gifts.  
Phone: 851-4789.

E & CERAMIC Studio 829 Cor-  
nell Palatine. Supplies and Green-  
ware. Continuous Glazing. 350-9001,  
520-1831

17—Automobile Service

COMPLETE  
EXPERT BODY WORK  
**ROSELLE DODGE**

21 W. Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg Free Est.  
Ask for PAT 520-9871

INWORKS - Sports - Complete re-  
pair and tuning. Dus. and even-  
ing service. Work guaranteed. Jim  
Haller - 307-5633.

23—Bicycle Service

AVOID THE RUSH  
All makes repaired by factory  
trained mechanics.

## ABC CYCLERY

1709 E. Central Ave. Arl.  
439-0531

Palatine Vista Bicycles dealer

24—Blacktopping

BLOOMINGDALE  
BLACKTOP

Is now opening for estimates.  
Put your order in now and  
save later. Specialist in black-  
top driveways & parking lots.  
Repair old driveways & park-  
ing lots. 32 years experience.  
All modern equipment.

894-2232 297-5936

LOW COST WANT ADS

## 24—Blacktopping

**Danny's Blacktop**  
Biggest DISCOUNT ever

Driveways & parking lots machine  
filled.

• Patching • Sealcoating  
• Sealing • Resurfacing  
• Industrial • Residential

We can seal your parking lot for  
as low as 10¢. It's 2 cents. call for a  
price. Free est. call anytime.

537-6343

**Diamond Blacktop**

Largest Discount Ever

• New Drives • Parking Lots

• Residence • Commercial

• Sealing • Patching

• Resurfacing • Free Est.

Call anytime 253-2728

33—Cabinets

WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished,  
like new, several colors to choose  
from. 359-3113. Call anytime.

35—Carpentry Building  
and Remodeling

**CUSTOM CRAFTED**

**CARPENTRY**

by

WOLTMAN CONST. CO.

• Aluminum Siding

• Dormers

• Room Additions

• Kitchen Remodeling

• Recreation Rooms

• Porch Repairs

FREE ESTIMATES  
824-0460

Quality Crafted

Complete Kitchen Service

Bathrooms

Solid Vinyl Siding

Basement Rec. Rooms

Custom Homes

Stores/Offices

Commercial-Industrial

35—Carpentry Building

and Remodeling

FINANCING Available

Licensed - Bonded  
Insured

537-5534

HALT!

You've chosen the right ad for

REMODELING

Rm. Additions Kit-Bath

Rec. Rec. Offices/Stores/All Trades

DESIGNING & DRAWING

don Schmidt

253-9119

EDWARD HINES

LUMBER CO.

HINES DOES IT ALL

REMODELING

All work insured & guaranteed.

Kitchens • Bathrooms • Basements

Rooms • Additions • Garages

604 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect

CL 3-4300

Free Est.

358-0174

Free Est.

WINTER PRICES

SPECIALIZING IN

• Basements finished

• Recreation rooms

FREE ESTIMATES

ALBERT ALE

945-9450</p

# Service Directory

## WANT-ADS

(Continued from Previous Page)

### 162—Moving, Hauling

#### FREE

Will haul away unwanted refrigerators & gas ranges in working conditions. Also air conditioners in any condition. 964-8816

TRY POWER  
MOVING & HAULING  
Leave it to us. No one has more. No job too small or too big. 24 Hour Service. Winter rates. 350-2012

WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or attic clean-up. 358-5359

### 164—Musical Instructions

Piano, Organ, Drums, Sax, Clar, Trumpet, Tenor, Banjo, Guitar, Violin, & Etc. Teaching is our business. Not a store. No instrument? Rent one.

#### LYRIC SCHOOL

630 Lee St. D.P. 824-4256

GUITAR, Organ, Accordion, Piano, Drums, Voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. 322-1229

Piano & Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. 833-7579

Piano teacher, Master of Music Degree, Studio in my home, Southeast area of Schaumburg. 894-2578

GUITAR lessons, experienced adult teacher, folk and pop. 3 week course. Guaranteed to play. 233-5439

QUALIFIED piano teacher wants students in her home. Call 837-3937

WHEELING: Band member will teach beginner, intermediate drum lessons. Rock or band music. Call 337-3768

### 167—Nursery School, Child Care

**FULL DAY SESSIONS**  
• Nursery School  
• Kindergarten  
• 3-4 year olds  
• Enroll Now

Art. Hts. Day Care Center  
255-7335 for brochure

CHILD Care, Schaumburg home, state licensed, hourly/weekly. Lunches included. Ages one and over. 994-0933

### 170—Office Supplies & Ser.

**RUNCO**  
A Complete Line  
Office Supplier  
Supplies of  
All Kinds  
PLUS  
• FURNITURE  
• CARPETING  
• PARTITIONS  
• FILES  
• CUSTOM BUSINESS  
FORMS  
• LETTER HEADS &  
ENVELOPES  
• RUBBER STAMPS  
Commercial Discounts  
Available. Let's  
Discuss Your Needs  
FREE DELIVERY  
CALL  
298-5240

### 173—Painting and Decorating

**H & S**  
PAINTING & DECORATING  
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.

VERY REASONABLE RATES  
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR  
Days—392-2300  
Eves. 259-6626  
Free Estimates  
Fully Insured

**Lauritz JENSEN**  
Decorators  
A Three Generation Tradition of Quality

Look No Further  
We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.

We Aim To Please!  
Lawrence H. Duffy  
358-7788

**ROYE**  
DECORATING  
PAINTING & DECORATING  
EXTERIOR & INTERIOR  
Paper hanging our specialty  
767-4627

After 6 p.m.  
Free Est.

"THE WANT ADS"!

### 173—Painting and Decorating

#### BJORNSEN BROS.

SPECIALIZING IN FINE  
Interior & Exterior  
Painting & Decorating

3 Generations in NW Suburbs  
• Expert Paper Hanging  
• Wood & Cabinet  
Refinishing  
• Fully Insured  
• Free Estimates

537-0737

#### GUNNAR JENSEN & SON

Painting & Decorating

2 things to insure a beautiful long lasting paint job are quality materials & the job to properly apply them. You can't beat Dutch Boy paints & 3-generation experienced craftsmen.

Phone 824-3029

#### TONY'S DECORATING

• INTERIOR PAINTING

• EXTERIOR PAINTING

• PAPER HANGING

Highest quality work.  
Fully insured. Phone 296-3924

#### E. HAUCK & SON

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR

Guaranteed Work

Fully Insured

824-0547

#### \$18 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.

#### NORTHWEST DECORATING

546-5785

#### ROLAND E. JOHNSON

PAINTING & DECORATING

Interior-Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging

Conventional workmanship at a reasonable price.

Insured. Free Estimates

211 Peach Tree 437-8214

#### WALLPAPERING

Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 766-2179 Evening 766-5514.

#### FELLER'S

Home Decorating Service

"You can't get a better felt."

PAINTING • CLEANING

• DECORATING

Quality Workmanship

RON FELLER 344-5631

#### J & B PAINTING

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

Free estimates

Low prices

832-9217

#### CUSTOM DECORATORS

Painting Specialists

253-2464

#### PAINTING

Early Spring Painting

For MAXI work & MINI prices

CALL GEORGE 299-3600

#### 299-3600

#### PAINTS

most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates.

Triple P Painting 358-1759.

#### CEILING

painted, let me paint your ceiling, you can paint the walls.

Excellent workmanship. 793-3292.

TEACHER available immediately to do quality painting. Free estimate, quality material. Knight Painting Co. 329-4833

BOB Cappello & Son — Painting a and wallpapering. Guaranteed work, fully insured. Call 324-7383 or 324-0905.

PAINTS average room. Interior, exterior. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Ron's Painting & Decorating. 339-3172.

INTERIOR, exterior painting, refinishing. Kitchen cabinets refinishing. S&H stamps given. Immediate service. American Painting Decorators. 359-0993.

EXPERIENCE in painting homes, technical background, high quality work, at reasonable prices. Call 422-5545 before 5 p.m. or 371-3312, 541-1073 evenings.

QUALITY painting. Do Norm 7 yrs. experience, college student. Surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates, seasonal rates. 359-0256.

INTERIOR, exterior by Carl, a medical student with eight years experience. Skillful workmanship. Free estimates. 259-5061.

#### 177—Paving

S & R Construction. Asphalt & Concrete work. Big savings now before season. Patios, Walkways, Steps & Driveways. No work too small. Free Estimates. 824-3175

#### 181—Piano Tuning

YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired by professional pianist. Ned W. Halls. 323-6511.

HAVE your piano tuned by Ned W. Halls. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 915-0162

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

### 181—Piano Tuning

EXPORT Piano tuning and repairing. Immediate service — no waiting. Neil Garity. 641-3006.

Piano Tuning and repairs. All work guaranteed. L. S. Dusenbury — 885-1060

#### 189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysz. 255-3822

#### 193—Plumbing, Heating

COMPLETE Plumbing repair, rodding and remodeling. Sump pump repairing. 255-7386

#### 200—Roofing

RE-roofing and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. VanLoon Roofing. 359-2255

TRIMPH Roofing — Re-roofing and repairs. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone CL 3-2200

#### 204—Tax Service

FEDERAL State tax returns expertly prepared — reasonable rates. call J. Elmer. 299-4224 after 6 p.m.

INCOME Tax Service near Elk Grove Bank. Call 359-2114. Evenings and Sunday 439-7163. Reasonable, confidential.

PERSONAL Income tax service by qualified accountant. Your home, Ken Show. 629-1068

INCOME Taxes. Individuals \$6 and up. Small businesses also reasonable. Call Olm. Ryan. Wheeling. 357-3299

INCOME Tax returns prepared in your home or mine. Reasonable fees. After 6 p.m. 255-3288.

#### 234—Tax Service

FEDERAL State tax returns expertly prepared — reasonable rates. call J. Elmer. 299-4224 after 6 p.m.

INCOME Tax Service near Elk Grove Bank. Call 359-2114. Evenings and Sunday 439-7163. Reasonable, confidential.

PERSONAL Income tax service by qualified accountant. Your home, Ken Show. 629-1068

INCOME Taxes. Individuals \$6 and up. Small businesses also reasonable. Call Olm. Ryan. Wheeling. 357-3299

#### 259—Water Softeners

EENIGENBURG Softener Repair. Dependable 24 hour service. All rates. Call John 382-7018

### Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

439-5105

#### 236—Tiling

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE

• Ceramic Tile Specialist

• Vinyl • Linoleum

• Carpet

• Complete Bath Remodeling

• Repairs

439-5105

#### 207—Secretarial Service

Automatic-Typing Service

• Resumes

• Sales Promotion letters

• Customized weekly & monthly mailings.

381-7564

#### 213—Sewing Machines

ALL makes machines repaired. Special cleaning, oiling, adjustment, \$3.50. Vacuums repaired. Batus rug, furniture. 357-3113

#### 234—Tax Service

J & H TILE SERVICE

All types of floor covering and wall tile installed, repaired or replaced. Free estimates. Prompt service.

882-7452



# Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
**Main Office:**  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

## 700—Furniture, Furnishings

DANISH modern living room set, glass coffee table, lamp, \$300 or best offer. Wicker bdrm. set, \$375.00.

QUEEN Size sofa, bed \$25. Twin size bed, complete \$45. Dressers \$35 each. Excellent condition. \$300-\$350 after 6 p.m.

100% GOLD sofa with cover, 2 green custom chairs with covers, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, and lamps. \$395-\$425.

BLONDE Oak Duncan Phyfe oval table - 4 chairs, china cabinet. \$75. 824-6327.

BLUE print sofa \$50, end chairs \$30 each. Green sofa, \$30, all like new. \$350-\$380 after 4 p.m.

COUCH - tan, brown 11/2 years old, was \$250, now \$200 for \$175, or best offer. 437-2505.

BEDROOM'S: Closet, 6 place, temporary dining room set, Table, 4 chairs, breakfast. \$600. 350-6200.

EARLY American, Kneehole Desk. Glass top. Exactly like New. \$150 or best offer. 231-3851.

OVER 100 yards vinyl carpeting and pad. 11 months old, must be removed. cheap. 541-3076.

MESSAGE or lounge chair, new, over \$400 value. \$250, perfect condition, with lifetime guarantee. McLeans, Gold. 298-1129.

RATTAN Sofa - Brand new, plastic coated. Neutral cane with blue up-holstery. 3 section. \$80. Call 425-7471.

TWIN canopy bed, dresser \$50; recliner \$15; Hi-Fi stereo console \$50; after 6 p.m. 584-7944.

MARPLE Furniture, table with 6 chairs, occasional table, couches, recliner chairs. 235-8339.

MISCELLANEOUS Executive office furniture for sale. Call: 650-0530 or 588-2267 Nights.

2 LIGHT Wood bedroom sets, 1 with desk & bookcase chest. \$70. Each. Chest freezer \$30. Washer & Dryer. \$60 each. 235-8339.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Sofa - Brand new, plastic coated. Neutral cane with blue up-holstery. 3 section. \$80. Call 425-7471.

TWIN canopy bed, dresser \$50; recliner \$15; Hi-Fi stereo console \$50; after 6 p.m. 584-7944.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## 710—Juvenile Furniture

B A Y go-cartage, new, unassembled. \$25. 65 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. (slide entrance)

MATCHING crib & chest & mattress. \$70. 531-3793

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

720—Home Appliances

KENMORE washer & electric dryer. \$220. Frigidaire refrigerator \$25. 352-2851.

DOUBLE oven, copper top electric stove. Like new. \$100. 882-3517.

1971 SEARS sewing machine in cabinet, all attachments, includes stretch stitch. New. \$225. \$200. 437-1850.

PORTABLE Kenmore dishwasher. Top loading. Good condition. \$50. 359-4150.

WASHER, dryer. Frigidaire, priced reasonable, and other items. \$50-\$60.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

GRUNDIG Component type Hi-Fi receiver. AMS-FX Stereo. \$85. Tunable Police monitor Hi-Band. 1 base, 1 mobile. \$25 each. 233-1227 after 6:30 p.m.

PASSPORT 3-track auxiliary play-back tape deck. 60-10,000 Hz. 1 month old, like-new. \$30. Firm. 355-3388. after 1 p.m.

1971 MOTOROLA 25" Quasar II Color Console. List: \$355. Sell: \$100. JVC Color Component System. List: \$350. Sell: \$150. 589-1805. 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

KENWOOD amp. Registic turntable. 2 bins 3 ways. brand new. \$300. 541-1797 between 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Mike.

8 TRACK Tapes for sale. \$2 to \$1. 95-1487.

SONY TC 500-A stereo tape recorder, with full equipment and tapes. New condition. \$175. Call 239-4472.

740—Piano, Organs

HAMMOND organ T230, perfect condition. \$350. 437-0058 after 6 p.m.

CONN Theatrical. Perfect condition, percussion & Leslie speakers. 239-3711.

MARPLE Spinet piano with bench, good condition. \$430. CL 3-9378 after 6 p.m.

741—Musical Instruments

Wilkins super guitar sale. Selling out at cost. Norma bass, list price \$105, now \$80. Espana bass \$285, now \$160. Harmony H727 \$274, now \$155. Conrad \$104, now \$60. Kent \$100, now \$60. Vox V25 \$190, now \$105. Vox V28 \$179, now \$100. Vox V21 \$120, now \$70. Gretsch electric \$170, now \$100. Fender 12 string electric \$364, now \$10. Fender 12 string electric \$414, now \$235. Norma 12 string \$76, now \$45. Eko \$289, now \$125. Supro \$50, now \$35. Kalamazoo \$125, now \$70. Harmony H10 \$200, now \$110. Epiph \$253 \$206, now \$115. Hagstrom \$328, now \$185. Guild D25 \$217, now \$175. Fender Malibu \$150, now \$95.

WILKINS MUSIC CENTER 920 E. Northw. Hwy. Mt. Prospect 392-0020

FIVE STRING BANJO. \$45. 388-3862.

750—Antiques

ANTIQUES Show - March 15th - 19th. Arlington Heights. Space available. 252-2555.

ANTIQUES Wall type operable telephones in good condition. CR 2-5322.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## 815—Employment Agencies Female

ONE GIRL OFFICE \$600  
Act as secretary-Girl Friday to owner. Busy sales office, 5 men inside and 10 outside. Lots of phone work, variety and all phases of small office routine. Supervise part time girl. NW suburb. COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY \$150 per Week  
Popular doctor seeking poised person to greet his patients, keep his appointments straight, handle general office duties such as patient files, billing, and referral letters. Typing of only 40 wpm. Would prefer knowledge of medical terminology whether thru education or work experience.

FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY \$600 MONTH

You'll enjoy being the secretary for one of the owners of this medium sized mfg. firm. You will have public contact with customers, salesmen, etc., as he depends on you to screen his visitors and phone calls. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## BEGINNER RECEPTION \$115 Per Week

You'll be the "front desk representative" for public relations firm. Greet all visitors, answer own phone, take messages for execs, act as hostess for sales meetings. Typing desired for occasional letters or reports. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

GIRL FRIDAY \$125

You'll be the "front desk representative" for public relations firm. Greet all visitors, answer own phone, take messages for execs, act as hostess for sales meetings. Typing desired for occasional letters or reports. FREE.

COMING TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

INTERIOR DECORATOR WILL TRAIN HELPER

Think you'd like working with the public? How about NW salon where clients come to decorate homes, office or just room. You'll learn wall papers, fabrics, colors. Typing desired, some office experience would help. You'll learn the rest. FREE. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## BEGINNER RECEPTION

1971 MOTOROLA 25" Quasar II Color Console. List: \$355. Sell: \$100. JVC Color Component System. List: \$350. Sell: \$150. 589-1805. 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

KENWOOD amp. Registic turntable. 2 bins 3 ways. brand new. \$300. 541-1797 between 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Mike.

8 TRACK Tapes for sale. \$2 to \$1. 95-1487.

SONY TC 500-A stereo tape recorder, with full equipment and tapes. New condition. \$175. Call 239-4472.

RECEPTIONIST FOR COMPANY PERSONNEL DEPT. \$520 MONTH

You'll greet applicants applying for positions at this prestige suburban company. After they complete the application form you'll route them to one of several interviewers. Just light typing and an extroverted personality qualities. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## 12 SECRETARIES

We need 'em by the dozen, all shapes & sizes, free deal all the way. \$500 to \$750.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SECRETARY ADMIN. ASSISTANT

LITE STENO - \$650 MO.

Large, local firm needs you as the secretary and assistant for one of their nice executives. Dictation is very light as you'll be busy attending meetings, helping supervise the dept. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## GENERAL OFFICE

We need 'em by the dozen, all shapes & sizes, free deal all the way. \$500 to \$750.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

GENERAL OFFICE

KEYPUNCH

GENERAL OFFICE

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

## SECRETARIES



Our convenient Mt. Prospect location and modern offices make coming to work an easy thought. Congenial atmosphere and varied, interesting assignments give your day a pleasant satisfaction.

We have immediate openings for secretaries with typing and shorthand skills in many departments. You'll work for professionals in the graphic communication industry.

We offer excellent salary and benefit program, employee cafeteria and more.

MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW!  
COMMUNICATE WITH US!  
Visit our Personnel Department

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION  
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTICRAPH CORPORATION  
1500 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60026  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPENINGS EXIST  
For Experienced People For the Following Positions:

- MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK
- ACCOUNTING CLERK  
Part Time
- TRANSCRIBING MACHINE OPERATOR
  - BILLING CLERK
  - GENERAL CLERKS

Excellent starting salaries with liberal benefits  
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE  
or Call 492-6120

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL  
355 Ridge Ave. Evanston, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PRECISION INSPECTOR

Experience with verniers, micrometers, and reading mechanical blueprints. General knowledge of soldering and electronic components.

CONTACT ROGER DECKARD

NUCLEAR DATA INC.  
529-4500 Ext. 249

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

2nd shift openings for experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artist. Full time Monday thru Friday. 2nd shift hours are from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Please call for appointment  
Bill Schoepke  
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
217 West Campbell Arlington Heights

## TWX OPERATOR

Looking for a dependable and an alert girl to operate TWX machines. Will train. Will eventually learn whole operations of industrial division. Excellent company benefits, paid hospitalizations and life insurance, 11 paid holidays. Call or apply in person

PANASONIC

363 North Third Ave. Des Plaines  
299-7171

## Exec. Secys

\$375 a Month

Large industrial firm is seeking several top flight girls. Must have excellent skills, be able to keep confidential records & schedule travel accommodations.

CALL 392-2700  
Holmes & Associates  
(AGENCY)  
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.  
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

## STENOGRAPHER

Immediate opening in our spes department. Good typing skills. Light shorthand or dictaphone. Some phone work. Pleasant offices in Elk Grove Village and good benefits. Call Mrs. Hertel, 337-9900

## ROTHERY

STORAGE & VAN CO.

Part time, 5-9 evenings, all day Sunday. Accurate typing essential. Call 358-2340. Local Country Club. Ask for Mrs. Kain, Closed Monday.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Contact Mrs. Horn  
1201 Arthur Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1050

## SALES SECRETARY

Should be aggressive & career minded. Good typing, light shorthand required to work in attractive office. Schiller Park area. Contact Mr. Lasken, 671-1700

## DRUG CLERK AND CASHIER

20-30 hours per week, must be pleasant, friendly, neat, experience preferred. Apply in person.

HARRIS PHARMACY  
358 Dutton  
Arlington Hts.

Outstanding opportunity to work near your home with progressive young company. Public contact, minimum typing 60 WPM, shorthand 90 WPM.

Contact Mrs. Horn  
1201 Arthur Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1050

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

## BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY

We need a responsible, dependable woman to handle bookkeeping and light secretarial duties and eventual supervision of office operations of our small manufacturing plant located in Rolling Meadows.

Clean, quiet, modern office and equipment provide background for pleasant working conditions. Hours 8:15-4:45. Call 392-1476 for interview.

GRAPHIC PRODUCTS CORP.  
3601 Edison Place  
Rolling Meadows

## TYPIST

Experienced typist to type letters & reports from long hand copy or dictaphone. Also may assist Personnel Department with clerical and filing.

Good starting salary, many benefits program including profit sharing and investment plan.

Call Personnel, 381-1980

THE QUAKER OATS CO.  
John Stuart  
Research Laboratories  
617 W. Main Street  
Barrington, Illinois

Equal opportunity employer

## BOSS TRAINEE

Suburban company seeking a gal with 2 years keypunch experience to supervise small congenial key punch department. Salary \$700 to start. I specialize in placing key punch operators.

CALL RON MAY, 297-6442

LIBERTY PERS. Des Plaines

## AID CONTRACTOR

### Busy Office \$600

Fun job if you like lots of traffic & a fast paced day. You'll meet many of your bosses clients, do lots of talking on the phone & love every minute. Raise in 3 months.

Ford Employment, Free Jobs  
297-7160 Des Plaines  
2900 E. Devon Suite 333  
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

## AUTO BILLER

Large volume dealer needs experienced biller 5 day week. Company benefits. Apply in person. See Mrs. Gurnett.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE INC.  
1400 E. Northwest Hwy Palatine, Ill.

## JR. SECRETARY

Must take dictation as well as use dictaphone, variety of duties. Excellent opportunity for young girl with good skills. For appointment call 392-0222.

National Lamination Corp.  
555 Santa Rosa Drive  
Des Plaines

## BILLING CLERK

Experienced billing clerk, accurate typist who can also use a 10 key adding machine. Top pay & fringe benefits. Call Mr. Thomas - 439-9220

SIZE CONTROL CO.  
299 Bond Street  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

## KEYPUNCH OPS.

Full time keypunch operators. Good company benefits. Call for appointment - Ask for Don. FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS.  
NCR

Equal opportunity employer

## OPPORTUNITY TO EARN EXTRA \$\$\$

We are looking for a cheerful, energetic Hostess-Cashier for our airport restaurant & lounge. Part time. Milwaukee Airport. 637-1290

## PHONE GIRL

Newly opened Des Plaines office needs phone girl. Good pay  
298-7171

## GENERAL OFFICE

Small office in Palatine needs experienced woman. General office, billing, typing, answering phones etc.  
359-3344

Contact Mrs. Horn  
1201 Arthur Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1050

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

## ASSEMBLERS

Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern plant. Full benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.

3800 Industrial Road

Rolling Meadows

Call 392-5900

## CLERK TYPIST

We are in need of a mature individual for our sales office who has good typing skills and switchboard experience. Shorthand is not required but dictaphone would be helpful. We offer an excellent fringe benefit package. 37 1/2 hour work week.

PRE FINISH METALS INC.

2131 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove 439-2210

## SECRETARY/CLERK

Full Time & Part Time Available for Engineering Dept. Must possess superior typing and dictaphone skills and enjoy a variety of clerical duties. Excellent company benefits. Call 439-2400 for appointment.

GROEN DIV/DOVER CORP.

1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

## CAREER MINDED

Divisional Sales Office needs experienced, efficient general secretary with pleasant phone voice & above average typing ability. Duties include dictaphone, transcribing & assisting Divisional Sales Manager. If you qualify contact for interview:

MARATHON ELECTRIC

680 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove 593-6500

## Accounts Payable

Growing electronics manufacturer needs bright gal to process payable invoices. All benefits.

Call MR. WARFIELD

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.

103 Scheiter Rd. Prairie View 634-3870

## LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE?

Volume builder needs individual experienced in Real Estate or related fields. Salary open. Send resume to: Mrs. V. Treutler

3 H BUILDING CORP.  
4902 Tollview Dr.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

## STATISTICAL TYPIST WITH FIGURE APTITUDE

If you have a flair for figures plus light typing skills, our Accounting Office can use your talents. We are conveniently located at Randhurst Center & offer a good starting salary & many fringe benefits. For interview call 392-0222.

## ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Girl needed for variety of duties in very busy Accounting Dept. No experience necessary but must have typing ability. Call 359-4410 for aptt.

## BILLING CLERK

Experienced billing clerk, accurate typist who can also use a 10 key adding machine. Top pay & fringe benefits. Call Mr. Thomas - 439-9220

SIZE CONTROL CO.

299 Bond Street

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

## KEYPUNCH OPS.

Good company benefits. Call for appointment - Ask for Don. FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS.

1125 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove 439-9400

Equal opportunity employer

## OPPORTUNITY TO EARN EXTRA \$\$\$

We are looking for a cheerful, energetic Hostess-Cashier for our airport restaurant & lounge. Part time. Call 359-4410

## PHONE GIRL

Newly opened Des Plaines office needs phone girl. Good pay

298-7171

## GENERAL OFFICE

Small office in Palatine needs experienced woman. General office, billing, typing, answering phones etc.

Contact Mrs. Horn  
1201 Arthur Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1050

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

## TELETYPE OPER. OR TYPIST

Your accurate typing skills could serve a real need with our Sales Service Department.

Although previous teletype experience would be helpful, we will consider training a capable typist, interested in diversifying her occupational skills for this important and varied position. Light clerical duties will also be included.

If you are presently employed and desire an up-gradin

g in your duties, let us know about your interest and experience.

Apply or call:

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY

THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## 820—Help Wanted Female

## RECEPTION — PERSONNEL

Excellent opportunity for a mature gal to act as front desk receptionist in our fast paced personnel office. Good typing — no shorthand necessary. Loads of phone work and public contact and diversified duties.

COME IN OR CALL

**Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.**  
Wolf & Oatkin, Des Plaines 299-2261, Ext. 211

Equal opportunity employer

**WANTED** — Lunch Waitresses Camelot Restaurant, 958-1999

**DETAILED Secretary** — Arlington Heights, Specialty Practice, 4 days, no Saturday. Good pay, fringe benefits. Call Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 259-4871.

**CLEANING** lady, 1 day a week. Mondays, for Country Club, 355-2910.

**BABYSITTER** woman, my home, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., good wages 827-4529.

**RELIABLE** babysitter wanted evenings. Wheeling area. References 394-0783.

**PRESSER/TRAINEE** Monday and Friday, 10 to 3 p.m. North Arlington Heights Dry Cleaner, 253-2235.

**WOMAN** dependable, housework, day work. Own transportation. References 359-3359.

**HOUSEKEEPER** — child care, live in, Des Plaines, drivers license required. 222-3526 evenings 299-7681.

**MIDDLE aged woman** for housekeeping & cooking for widowed gentleman. No children. Arlington Heights area, 259-1515 after 5 p.m.

**FULL-TIME** office reception with night bookkeeping, for dental office, no evenings or Sat., 392-8112.

**WAITRESSES** wanted, 957-0603, Mc-Edwards Restaurant.

**PHONE** answering — experienced restaurant voice. Work at home, 299-5100.

**CLERK Typist** — Elk Grove Village, good starting pay, benefits, previous experience, immediate opening. Mr. Manning, 956-1659.

**RENTAL Agent** for apt. complex. Part time. Apply 160 E. Central 117C Arlington Hts.

**WANTED** — Very special person to watch three very special children on Mother's day off. Fridays 9-4 P.M. Transportation not necessary. 297-4733. References.

**MANICURIST** — Fridays, Saturdays. Continental Beauty Salon, 392-3744.

**BABYSITTER** for infant. My home, own transportation. Prefer retired woman. Call between 9-4: 358-2352.

**MAIDS** Wanted — Full or part time for motel, 374 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, 357-2900.

**PART TIME**, 1 a.m. — 7 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. — 12 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Mister Donut, 77 Dundee Road, Wheeling.

**EXPERIENCED** hairdresser wanted, full or part time. 765-3056, 768-3514.

**PART-TIME** assistance needed for elderly lady. Ct. #2551, after 7:00 p.m.

**CASHIER** — Full & part time. Spire Fashion Shoes, Woodfield Mall, 1st level, south Mall, 673-9315.

**BABYSITTER**, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Hoffmann Estates area, 855-8390.

**ATTRACTIVE** girls interested in luncheon show modeling. Part time work. Must be 21. Call between 8-11 a.m. and 4-7 p.m. 637-4629.

**825—Employment Agencies**

**Male**

## SPECIAL HIRING

Customer service ... \$5-555  
Supervise keypunch area ... 3799  
Jr. Buyer Mgr. ... \$9-12,000  
3 Accountants ... \$8-10,000  
Sales-college men ... \$9,000  
Machine or math ... \$7,500  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-1142

## RETIED VETERANS

Local firm has an opening for a field rep. Must be willing to travel in N. Ill. Good salary plus co. car. No exp. nec. — will train. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL, 352-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

**New Jobs Every Day**

Jr. Ac. Arch. draftsman ... \$1000  
Drive furniture truck ... \$2,200  
Precision Inspector ... \$140-\$200 wk.  
Inv. control, EDP ... \$10M  
Warehouses, over 25, to \$3,500

**SHEETS** Arlington 392-6100  
**SHEETS** Des Plaines 297-1142

## MANAGEMENT TRN.

\$60 PER MONTH  
NW suburban co. is looking for three ambitious people to train in the areas of administrative mgmt. No exp. nec. imm. hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 352-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

## SPECIAL HIRING

Wire drawer ... \$9,000  
Q.C. Inspector ... \$1000  
Warehouse, over 25 ... \$3,500  
Punch Press setup ... \$3,000  
Computer "Man" ... \$7,000  
Plant maint. sup. ... \$4,000

**SHEETS** Arlington 392-6100  
**SHEETS** Des Plaines 297-4142

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## NEW CAR PREP

Two men needed for Auto Prep Dept. Volume dealership. Contact Mr. Bower.

**SCHMERLER FORD**  
1200 Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove Village 439-9500

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## PART TIME HELP MEN

We are now taking applications for permanent part time help in our Mailroom, working 1 day a week, (Wednesday) processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

HOURS: 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.

This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future. For further information call:

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
394-0110  
HARVEY GASCON

## FULL TIME POSITIONS NOW OPEN FOR:

## AUTOMATIC CHUCKERS

Set Up and Operate

DAYS &amp; NIGHTS

## LAYOUT AND FLOOR INSPECTORS

Must be able to do plate inspecting on large castings and weldments. Also floor inspectors.

DAYS &amp; NIGHTS

## MADDEN MACHINE, INC.

111 Schelter Rd. Lincolnshire, Ill.  
(1/2 mile West of Rt. 45-21; 1 block South of Rt. 22)

PHONE 634-9200

## INVENTORY CONTROL

We are an expanding electronics firm with a position open for an individual with experience in an E.D.P. Inventory Ctrl. System with a Mfg. organization. Pref. individual with some supervisory experience and the desire for advancement. Liberal fringe benefits and tuition refund.

CONTACT BOB KAISER FOR APPOINTMENT

## NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

529-4600 Ext. 251 or 271

## TIME KEEPER

Permanent position available immediately as a Time Keeper for our 2nd Shift operation (Start 4:30 p.m.)

Prefer mature highschool graduate with some experience; however, we will train the right person. Apply Personnel Dept.

## ITT BELL &amp; GOSSETT

8200 N. Austin Morton Grove

966-3700

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## FLEXO PRESSMEN

## BAG MACHINE ADJUSTER

Are you an experienced bag machine adjuster or flexo pressman? If so, we can use your talent. If you are inexperienced, mechanically inclined and want to learn we will teach you. Come in and talk with us. You may be interested in becoming part of a national, flexible packaging company. We offer a future with a starting rate better than average and include a full package of fringe benefits for you and your family.

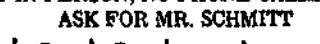
## TILFLEX PACKAGING

Division Hammermill Paper Company 1250 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer

Four good steady men. Some warehouse experience necessary. To work days, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good starting salary, liberal company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON, NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

ASK FOR MR. SCHMITT



BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

## DISPATCHER

Need a young man to train for dispatcher. Will control home servicing job assignments. Must have knowledge of metropolitan Chicago area. Excellent company benefits, paid hospitalization and life insurance, 11 paid holidays. Call or apply in person.

## PANASONIC

363 North Third Ave. Des Plaines 299-7171

## SHOE SALESMEN PART TIME

Mature person. Experience not necessary. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person.

AIR STEP SHOES  
UPPER LEVEL  
WOODFIELD MALL

Excellent opportunity for QUALIFIED PRODUCTION FOREMAN Steel/fiberglass/wood Apply.

HARBOR HOST CORP. 1027 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 437-7150

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## NEW CAR PREP

Two men needed for Auto Prep Dept. Volume dealership. Contact Mr. Bower.

**SCHMERLER FORD**  
1200 Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove Village 439-9500

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400

Des Plaines  
298-2434

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES

Jack-In-The-Box, the fast growing, fast-food subsidiary of THE RALSTON PURINA CO. is seeking intelligent, mature, young people who are looking for career that provides

CHALLENGE WITH SECURITY EXCELLENT EARNINGS WITH BENEFITS AND

ROOM FOR PERSONAL AND FINANCIAL GROWTH AS A RESULT OF INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE

This is the start of a CAREER position. We offer training only to those who have potential beyond the assistant manager level.

If you are 21 or older, married and responsible, in good physical condition, and capable of supervising others, then please apply in person between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Jack-In-The-Box located at

3301 Kirchoff Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## SCHOOL BUS MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Career opportunity with a growth company for the working foreman who can get the job done efficiently. Responsibilities include: supervision of mechanics, assignment of work, diagnostics, training, parts purchasing &amp; inventory control. Minimum 10 yrs. exp. with buses or heavy trucks, with several yrs. of supervisory experience. Fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with qualifications &amp; experience. NW suburb of Chicago.

Reply to Box F-45, c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., 60005.

## ACCOUNTING DEGREE?

\$9,600 to \$10,200 to Start

Excellent potential for fresh grad in accounting or degree in lite experience. Top manufacturer will train you in local and state corporate tax preparation. Opportunity for growth and choice of concentration areas. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.

1st Arlington Nat'l Bank

10 E. Campbell 394-4700

## SET-UP MAN

First Shift

Man familiar with small injection machines, all material.

Top salary for a man with experience. Very progressive. Benefits. Call 437-2700.

Micro Plastics

2515 S. Clearbrook Dr.

Arlington Heights, Illinois

## TRAFFIC &amp; OPERATION DISPATCHER

Experienced Chicagoan. Major

household mover, north

west suburbs. World Wide

operation. Permanent. Ability to

direct men important. Interesting work. Call 437-6900 ext. 29.

## ROTHERY STORAGE &amp; VAN CO.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
 Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
 Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
 Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
 Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
 Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
 Main Office: 394-2400  
 Des Plaines 298-2434

### 840—Help Wanted Male

ELDERLY man for watchman position. Apply Wheeling Nursery, 612 South Milwaukee, Wheeling, 60091.

AMBITIONOUS and responsible man, A.P.P.L., Wheeling Nursery, 612 South Milwaukee, Wheeling, 60091.

VENDING route man. Experienced. Liberal salary. Call 438-5361.

SERVICE writer, auto agency, new facilities. 521-3441.

ACTO body man combination, new facilities, ask for Earl 524-1491.

SECRETARY, metal polisher & writer. Elk Grove, 756 East Avenue, Elk Grove Village, 822-2710. Piece work rates.

SAFETY DEPARTMENT, Elk Grove, 756-1111.

NEAT, dependable, pleasant Bellman, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Palatine, 333-6900.

TRUCK and bus mechanic must have own tools. 5 yrs. experience. Call Jim 439-0910.

SHIPPING Receiver, Clerk. 1400 North, Elk Grove.

HOSTESS, experienced, part or full time night. Eddie's Lounge, 233-1220.

EXPERIENCED Auto Mechanic. Apply in person, Arlington Cliffs, 1001 South Arlington Heights Road.

ALCOA subsidiary. 840 part time. Call necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, 315-1182.

PART time — 2 to 3 hours per day. Delivery work, 840 hours. Palatine area, 328-2242.

CAR washer — \$2.50 to start. 2400 South Arlington Heights Road, 429-1234. Ask for Mr. Mingers.

FULL time mechanic, full time experienced, driveway attendant. Apply in person, must be over 25. Belding & Wolf, Shift Spec. Hts.

NIGHT attendant, 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Elk Grove, 756-1188.

SALES Personnel — Full & Part time. Sport Fashion Shoes. Woodfield Mall, 870-8515.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Leading Financial Institution, located in the Northwest Suburbs is looking for responsible, intelligent people to complement its present staff. Pleasant, modern working conditions, together with excellent company benefits for those who qualify. If you are interested in a challenging and rewarding career, these prime positions will be open in the near future.

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

General accounting or bookkeeping experience required, together with the ability to learn new procedures.

### LOAN INTERVIEWER & LOAN CLOSER

Must enjoy dealing with public. Real Estate or Mortgage experience helpful.

### LOAN SERVICING OFFICER

Working knowledge of collection principles, together with an understanding of real estate tax procedures preferred.

### SECRETARIES

Good typing skills required. Shorthand preferred. Must have pleasant telephone voice and personality.

### SAVINGS COUNSELOR

Average typing skills required. Neat, pleasant appearance, together with an honest desire to work with the public.

### MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Must be able to maintain and operate modern and complex equipment. Ability to supervise building's maintenance required. Experience preferred.

Specify experience, education and general qualifications for positions applied for. Also state salary requirements. Degrees in Business Administration, Finance and Accounting given special consideration.

WRITE: BOX 52

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.  
 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SR. ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a bright individual who enjoys working with figures and is looking for a position with responsibility.

The opening is in our General Accounting Department. This would entail working with tax and payroll reports, preparing financial statements, making journal entries, and reconciling inter-company and bank accounts. Light typing, bookkeeping experience and accounting knowledge is required.

If you are looking for a position with a modern company offering excellent employee benefits and a convenient location please call for an appointment.

### SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES, ILL.  
 298-3200, Ext. 381



Equal Opportunity Employer

### GENERAL FACTORY OPENINGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

#### FOR MEN AND WOMEN ON:

2nd SHIFT — from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
 3rd SHIFT — from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

- TOP STARTING WAGES
- PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- JOB SECURITY
- TUITION ASSISTANCE
- MANY MORE BENEFITS

This is full time, permanent work in our clean, modern plant conveniently located near a major expressway . . . easy to reach. To learn more details, call:

446-5508

Personnel Department

### FLEXTRON PRODUCTS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Office Manager  
 Wickes Furniture Warehouse/Showroom, our diversified Corporation listed on the NYSE with sales in excess of \$600 million, is now offering excellent career opportunities in the CHICAGO AREA.

### OFFICE MANAGERS

Must have good previous experience in retail operations and accounting supervision of 15-20 male and female employees in a large office area. Ability to coordinate the activities of office personnel with the needs of a large sales force and EDP staff. Familiarity with other various administrative functions. Excellent starting salary commensurate with ability. Complete company paid benefits program including profit sharing. Apply in person or send resume including salary history in confidence to Mr. J. Dale Lawson.

### WICKES FURNITURE

A Division of the Wickes Corporation  
 1500 SKOKIE BLVD. NORTHBROOK, ILL. 60062  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT,  
 MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

### 840—Help Wanted

Male & Female

## PART TIME

### MEN

Earn \$60 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Heights

Hours 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.

Monday thru Friday

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday

Should have large station wagon or small delivery van

For further information call

394-0110

HARVEY GASCON

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

### 840—Help Wanted

Male & Female

### MORTGAGE

### PROCESSING

### MANAGER

To direct home loan processing dept. for large builder.

Must be experienced and career minded. Knowledge of FHA, VA, and conventional mortgage financing is required.

Excellent compensation and working conditions.

Phone or write Miss Pietro-

wiak — 671-2600

### LEVITT & SONS, INC.

9950 W. Lawrence Ave.  
 Schiller Park, Ill. 60176

Equal Opportunity Employer

### SALES TRAINEE

\$8,400+Car+Expenses+Bonus  
 Well known consumer products firm desires sales minded person with some college to train for local territory. Excellent program, fast advancement, outstanding bonus and benefit packages. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.

1st Arlington Nat'l Bank

10 E. Campbell 394-4700

For information call 882-4667 after 5. Weekdays.

Fulfill your desire to work.

Full & part-time basis available.

Good pay, pleasant atmosphere.

BURGER KING

Wilke Rd. & Northwest Hwy.

1540 E. Northwest Highway

MANAGER TRAINER

With party plan experience.

Average earnings \$12,000 per year up. Also, new air cond. company car. No collecting or delivering. For interview.

MR. BAKER 964-1306

Call for a preliminary telephone interview.

MR. BAKER 964-1306

For information call 882-4667 after 5. Weekdays.

FULL time adult for food concession on Sundays. Call after 6 p.m. 557-2277.

O P P O R T U N I T Y for necessary people, no experience required.

Call Earl Zimmerman 439-0923

BEAUTICIAN wanted, experienced, Male or Female. Full time or part time. 437-6590.

SOMEONE to drive 2 girls from Wheeling to Prospect (one way), 4 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday. Call Ed Workman 641-1635 or 394-2300, ext. 245.

WILL work adult for food concession on Sundays. Call after 6 p.m. 557-2277.

O P P O R T U N I T Y for necessary people, no experience required.

Call Earl Zimmerman 439-0923.

COUNTER work and machine operators — no exp nec. Full time permanent positions. House of Kleen, 955 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, 437-7141. Mr. Gilman

FULL time girl cook, nights. Part time waitress for lunch. 392-3678.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Auto insurance co. Supervision of bookkeeping ICC rates and accounts. Experience required.

Central Security Mutual Insurance Co.

275 S. Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows 394-1050

TRANSPORTATION EXPERIENCE?

Outstanding salary and growth opportunity in local office for person well versed in interstate traffic regulations, taxes and reports. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.

1st Arlington Nat'l Bank

10 E. Campbell 394-4700

ARE YOU SATISFIED

With present family income? Let ability supplement income. Husband & wife work together. For interview phone

289-1931

VETERANS-UNEMPLOYED

HOUSEWIVES STUDENTS

If you are a good team player and can direct others, you will be a success with our co. We will train you for management positions with earnings in excess of \$300 per week.

Call 379-3676

Equal opportunity employer (mf)

LIGHT FACTORY

Will train for light plastic factory work.

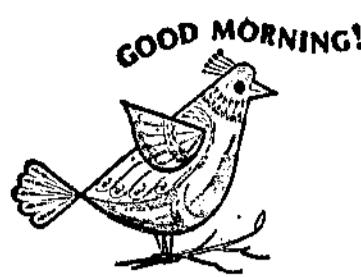
ELK GROVE VILLAGE 437-2772

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

INVENTORY CLERK

Excellent position in modern

pleasant office. Posting of



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

14th Year—218

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, March 7, 1972

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer; high near 60 with falling temperatures by evening.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder; high around 30.

## 12-Story Complex To Be Fought By Homeowners

A group of up to 45 Hoffman Estates residents are expected to attend a Schaumburg Plan Commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. today to object to construction of four 12-story apartment buildings on the southwest corner of Roselle Road and Hillcrest Boulevard, Schaumburg.

The concerned citizens of Pierce Road, led by Ralph Piwko, 262 Pierce Rd., also was to have attended a Hoffman Estates village board meeting last night, seeking advice on how to block construction.

The development has been pending on the 43-acre site since late 1968, when Howard Colby of Schaumburg Development Corp. first brought a proposal for the planned unit development to the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals. Zoning was granted in March 1969, with the stipulation development be complete within 10 years.

## Schaumburg Teen Dies In SIU Accident

An 18-year-old Schaumburg youth, who had been a college student for less than three months, was killed yesterday morning when a 260-foot crane boom collapsed on him as he walked to class on the campus of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Officials identified the student as Michael G. Hayes of 414 N. Pleasant Dr., Schaumburg. Hayes was a first quarter freshman.

He was a 1971 graduate of Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the University health service.

Officials said the accident occurred shortly before 10 a.m. at the construction site of the university's humanities and social science building.

High winds apparently caused the crane to become unstable as it lifted about 1,000 pounds of lumber. The crane collapsed, striking Hayes. Two other Chicago area coeds were injured in the accident. Neither sustained serious injuries.

The construction site cuts across a major section of the campus. Several covered walkways were built to allow students to walk through the area to get to other classroom buildings. Hayes was struck by the collapsing crane about five feet before he entered one of those covered walkways, according to a witness.

A reporter from the campus newspaper said a smaller crane had collapsed at the same construction site several months ago. Soft ground was the cause of the accident.

Hayes is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory J. Hayes of the Pleasant Drive address, a sister, Deborah, and a brother, Glen Jeffrey.

WHILE COLBY SAID then he hoped for some occupancy by the end of 1969, financing problems reportedly caused a delay. Colby now is seeking site plan approval, the final step before construction can begin.

While Colby could not cite a timetable for the development, he said yesterday "there should be some very definite results in a very short time, something visually apparent."

The site abuts the rear yards of the Pierce Road residents in Hoffman Estates. The residents, who say they were unaware of the plan until now, learned of the 12-story buildings when they spoke Friday and Saturday to persons conducting soil borings and surveys. They contacted Hoffman Estates Trustee Bruce Lind Sunday afternoon, and asked him to meet with them Sunday night.

"They are very concerned about why this whole project was kept secret until they are virtually at the point of turning dirt," said Lind.

OBJECTIONS OF the Pierce Road group center on the potential effect on surrounding property values, the potential influx of children on schools, the possibility of double-shifting classes at Hillcrest School, and "the complete lack of communication between the two villages on developments," said Lind.

At last night's village board meeting, the group was expected to ask Hoffman Estates Atty. Edward Hofert "what their legal status would be, if any, and what appropriate course of action they should follow" in opposing the development, said Lind.

Other concerns of the residents deal with "a tremendous traffic problem" the development is expected to create, occupancy schedules, environmental effects, water retention and screening between the development and the single-family homes, said Lind.

"These people are justifiably concerned," he said, suggesting public opinion might be the most effective tool

(Continued on page 3)

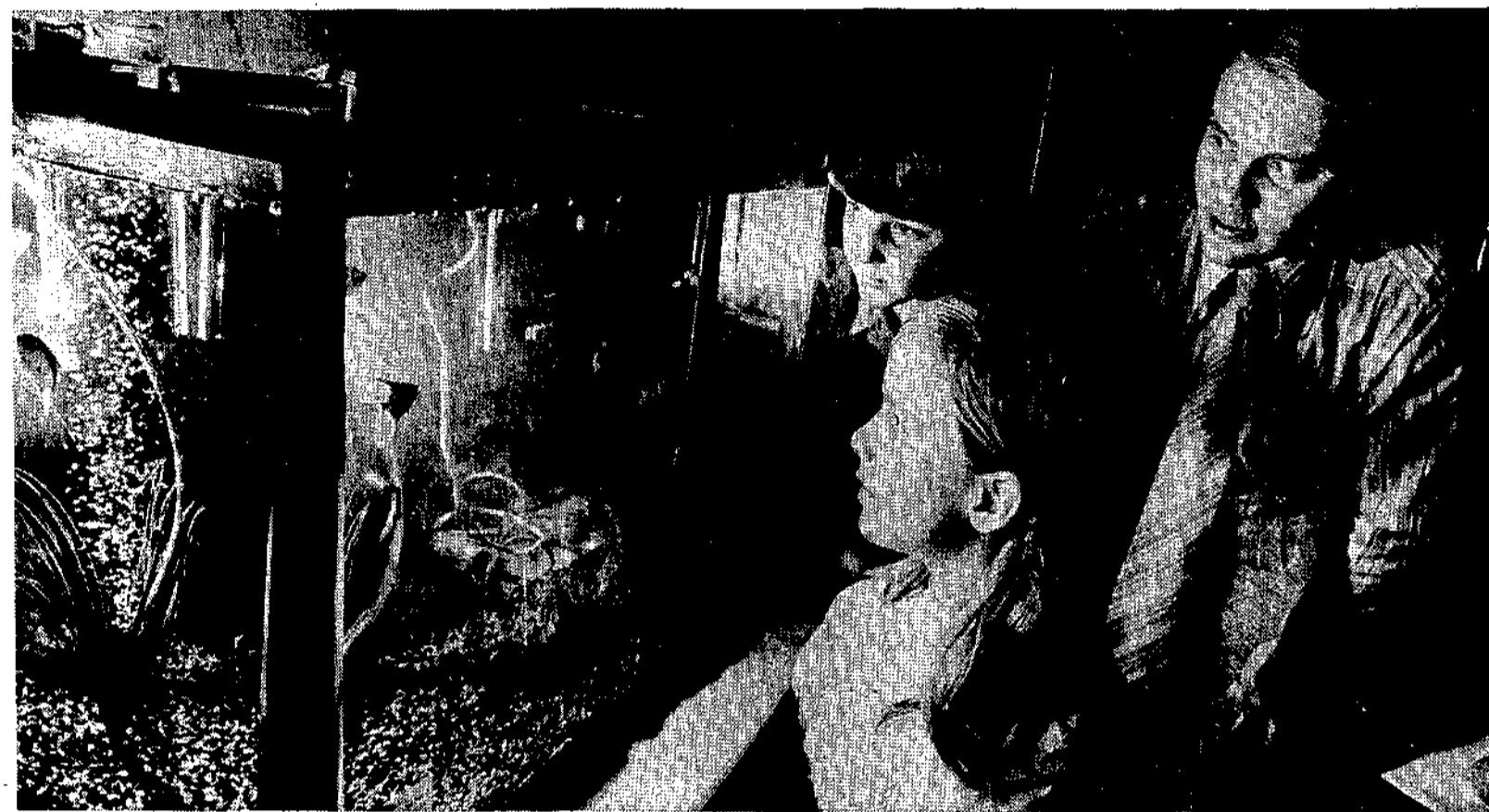
## Cub Pack 193 Gives Awards At Dinner

Cub Scout Pack 193 in Schaumburg Township presented several awards at their annual blue and gold banquet held in February.

Advancement awards in Den 1 went to Mike Yager and Robert Murphy while advancement awards in Den 4 went to Bryan Hogan, Mike Kincaid, Thomas Gooding, Phil Grajek and Steven Plautz.

Advancement awards in Den 7 went to Vern Case, Keith Bentz, Mark Johnson and Steven Sleigh. Webelos Den 2 advancement awards went to Grant Charlton, Bill Miller, Robert Monroe, Jim Gooding and Dave Clemens.

The pack plans a Pinewood Derby at its March meeting.



ICHTHYOLOGY is a fun course for students at St. Peter Lutheran School, Schaumburg. Two club members, Gary Thurston and Cindy Kick, with instructor Gary Stelter, watch as fish adapt to the balanced aquarium club members created as part of the school's special activities period.

## Students Join Ichthyology Group

## Club's A Tongue-Twister, But Fun

by JERRY THOMAS

Watching or working, any student at St. Peter Lutheran School in Schaumburg is a welcome member of the "Ichthyology Club."

Teacher Gary Stelter, sponsor of the club for fifth through eighth grade students, said the fish club is not an after-

school interest club but an active part of student curriculum.

Stelter explained that the school has many clubs and schedules them in a twice weekly activity period. Although each club interest is different, using the Ichthyology Club as an example, every club involves many educational dis-

ciplines.

Thirty-two youngsters belong to the fish club. For some it is a period of observing and learning by watching for others it's a work session.

Stelter said the students raise brine shrimp as food for the fish with each member taking turns tending the agri-

cultural colony of fish food.

MARINE BIOLOGY, plant care and chemistry come into the picture when some students raise plants requiring water with different chemical or mineral content.

Ecology is also considered when the class establishes a perfectly balanced aquarium.

For those who are not interested in the marine study the fish become models for their art efforts and the topic for research work involving written or oral reports, building English and public speaking skills.

Stelter said some of his students plan to build their own aquariums, bringing in the added interest of metal and glass construction. Some sell fish they have raised in home tanks.

In this way the club has created a variety of interests, said Stelter, substantiating the school's innovative practice of offering an activity period as part of study.

## U.S. Aid For Intersection Expected

Formal approval of federal aid in improving the Golf-Higgins roads intersection, anticipated by March 1, has not been received. But regional fund administrators still expect the aid to be approved within three to four weeks and construction to go ahead this summer.

The state Department of Transportation has applied for funding from the Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety (TOPICS), to make improvements at the intersection possible during 1972. If the funds are not received, realignment and signalization at the intersection will be delayed a full year.

Michael J. Hartigan, deputy transportation engineer for Region I of the DOT, applied for the funding in mid-February. He said then a March 1 deadline had been set for receipt of the federal TOPICS approval.

JOSEPH LIGAS, regional TOPICS coordinator, said yesterday approval had not yet been granted and he was "not anticipating formal approval for the next few weeks." Nothing can be done about the project until the approval is received, he said.

However, said Ligas, "I wouldn't think there will be any objections to the project at all. It most likely will proceed on schedule."

In February, the proposed schedule showed letting of contracts April 20. Ligas said contracts still might be let then, or perhaps in June, but in either case the improvements could be completed during the summer construction season.

Holding up the approval, said Ligas, is supportive approval from the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission and the National Environmental Protection Agency.

Forms for signatures indicating concurrence with the plan have been forwarded to both groups, said Ligas. "Hopefully by the end of this month we should be getting a reply," he said, adding that once those replies are received there should be no further delays.

## 'Y' Fund Drive Is Pushed 'Over Top'

Quota busters and an open handed community pushed the Twinbrook YMCA Sustaining Membership Fund Drive over the top in a \$21,575 collection.

Robert Williams, YMCA director, said Sunday's concluding membership drive meeting of the 200 volunteers showed a 120 per cent result, topping the \$18,000 goal set.

At a victory celebration, the volunteers over fifty of whom were honored as

quota busters, drew for a prize.

Rich Larson of Hoffman Estates, a Conant student and member of the Twinbrook YMCA Board won an overnight mini-vacation at the Executive House hotel in Chicago. Larson was the kick off speaker at the start of the campaign.

Williams said this is the first Twinbrook drive to go over its goal. The Patron Business drive still in progress has

a \$10,000 goal with \$7,340 collected.

Peter Justen of Schaumburg won recognition as the highest single collector with his pledges of \$1,284.

Top team collection of \$1,255 came from a Roselle team headed by Berny Swiontek.

Twinbrook YMCA started in 1967 and involves over 2,000 members in Schaumburg Township and the surrounding area.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The nation's first presidential primary in New Hampshire has Sen. Edmund Muskie leading the polls among Democrats, and President Nixon favored to win.

The Supreme Court, without comment, let stand a lower court ruling that state prison officials may be sued by inmates for mistreatment or arbitrary punishment in the absence of a fair hearing.

The personal physician of Mrs. Dita Beard, a key figure in the controversy about the Nixon's administration's settlement of an antitrust case against International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT), testified she has suffered from "distorted and irrational" behavior for four years.

### The World

A bomb destroyed a car rental firm and blew out windows of a neighboring hotel in Belfast, Northern Ireland, injuring 25 to 30 persons.

Britain and Malta failed to break their deadlock on the price for keeping British bases on the strategic Mediterranean island, despite an ultimatum from the British government.

### The State

Gov. Ogilvie and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, opponents in the race for governor, disclosed their incomes. Ogilvie said he was paid \$51,954 in salary last year and earned another \$6,800 in outside fees, interest and dividends. Simon said he made \$43,155 and has a net worth of \$74,750.

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okl., endorsed Daniel Walker in the Illinois governor's race because he said Walker would be helpful to the national ticket in November.

### The War

The second ammunition explosion in the Saigon area within two days killed three American soldiers and destroyed a small ammunition storage area at the U.S. Army headquarters at Long Binh. In air action, the U.S. Command reported bombers struck sites inside North Vietnam for the fifth consecutive Sunday.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	31	25
Boston	32	20
Denver	68	45
Houston	71	54
Los Angeles	81	67
Miami Beach	81	66
Minn.-St. Paul	13	4
New York	43	21
Phoenix	93	60
St. Louis	43	29
San Francisco	73	52
Washington	49	26

### The Market

Investors pushed the stock market sharply higher in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.75 to 950.18. Turnover totaled 21,000,000 shares. Of 1,771 issues crossing the tape, 1,004 advanced, 514 declined. Prices were higher in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index advancing 0.10 to 23.24.

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# Pat Gerlach



DEFINITELY LOOKING over the village though are representatives of Rice-A-Roni.

Do you suppose, should such a move materialize, that the company's slogan would be changed to "The Schaumburg Treat?"

IN SCHAUMBURG, an independent citizens' committee involved in possible airport expansion seems to be having a difficult time getting off the ground.

Three times within the past month (twice at the Great Hall and once in a private home), the group, responsible for recruiting consulting engineers to professionally study the need for enlargement of the now privately-owned strip, has failed to "rev-up" a quorum.

Some observers have whispered that conclusions of the study, which could take 18-months to complete, may have already been drawn.

On the subject of the airport: Is someone putting us on? . . . or is it really true that Ajax Airlines (the dispassionate bird with the golden onion) plans to headquartered there?

"MOTTO FOR the day — You don't have to turn out the other fellow's light to make your own shine . . . (signed) The Bloody Lion" was the message contained in an anonymous note sent to offices of a high ranking Schaumburg official last week.

SPEAKING OF Lions . . . late, but sincere, wishes to Jeanne (Mrs. Senior Schaumburg Trustee) Kessell who observed a March 1 birthday.

One of the town's busiest and super talented girls, Jeanne claims to have entered the world like Leo rather than the

March lamb due to the fact that she was born at home when a blizzard prevented her mother from making it to the hospital for the event.

LOOKING AT the shape of Hoffman Estates 1972 vehicle sticker, those village officials apparently no longer consider diamonds a girl's best friend!

IN TIMBERCREST, it's getting to be the Dave Johnson time of year again!

Last year, after repeated attempts to have winter street damage repaired by either the subdivision's builder or the village, Dave got quick action when he offered Timbercrest Homeowners Association efforts to get the job done.

Word has it that the park district may take over this year because the chuckholes may just be large enough to convert to swimming pools.

SOON AFTER moving to Florida, former Trustee Gordon Mullins had an opportunity to see things from the other side of a village board.

Immediately after purchasing a home-site, the recently resigned official was faced with petitioning for a zoning variance in order to achieve the desired placement for the new House of Mullins.

FROM FAIRFIELD Bay, Ark., Bob (former Hoffman Estates park commissioner) Schuhr, and his Ginny, report plans to, as they put it, "brag up" their new community this month while attending the Dallas, Tex. Boat Show.

"HECK, NO . . . I'm a Republican" retorted a prominent Schaumburg resident when friends discussing horoscopes asked if he happened to be a Libra.

The public is invited. Admission is 25c. People planning to attend are requested to arrive before 7 p.m.

# Townships Get Anti-Pollution Funds

Palatine and Schaumburg township projects will be among the recipients of funds to be advanced by the state for anti-pollution efforts.

A spokesman for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) yesterday

day listed four projects planned by the two townships which qualify for the \$200 million in state funds which has been made available in anticipation of federal grants.

The local projects, in addition to two in

the village of Palatine, are being developed in conjunction with the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago (MSD).

The largest is a \$43.6 million sewage treatment plant to be constructed north

of Schaumburg Road between Meacham and Rohlwing roads in Schaumburg Township. The plant is to serve several Northwest suburbs.

OTHER PROJECTS expected to receive funds include two in Palatine Township, estimated at a cost of \$6.9 million and \$1.5 million; one in Schaumburg Township for \$1.4 million; one in Palatine, \$1.5 million; and one in Schaumburg and Elkhorn townships, \$2.2 million.

The federal share of the projects is 55 per cent, and the state share, 25 per cent. The local agencies would pay the remaining 20 per cent.

The state is making available the federal-state portion of the cost for agencies which have formally applied for federal funds and which have made arrangements to acquire their 20 per cent of the cost of the projects. In addition, all land involved in the project must have been secured.

In making the offer over the weekend, Gov. Ogilvie said the state "cannot afford to wait for the Congress to save our lakes and streams."

He said the state EPA has promised to repay the state for advancing the federal share of the cost.

# 'Running Survival': Do You Have It?

by DOUG RAY

The struggling suburbanite was traveling at full-speed to reach the pot at the end of the socio-economic rainbow. One day he realized he was only spinning his wheels.

Rolling Meadows psychologist Thomas Jauch calls it a "running survival" concept. "They're hustling around and going nowhere."

## Conant To Present Triumph Of Will'

"Triumph of the Will," famous Nazi propaganda film, will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the James B. Conant High School cafeteria, Higgins and Plum Grove roads.

Sponsored by the social science department at Conant, the film, commissioned personally by Adolf Hitler, depicts the events of a week-long Nazi Party convention in Nuremberg.

The intent of the 2½ hour film was to glorify and canonize Adolf Hitler as the new Nazi deity and to justify the Nazi "revolution" of Jan. 30, 1933, a school spokesman said.

The film is recommended for students who wonder what a true propaganda film is, and also to understand what happens to a country that forgets its moral sense and accepts totalitarianism, he added.

The public is invited. Admission is 25c.

People planning to attend are requested to arrive before 7 p.m.

Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center, counsels more than 300 persons each week from his headquarters in Rolling Meadows. Many of them have symptoms of "running survival."

They're children, balding commuters and the elderly who at one time or another realize that they want to change their lifestyles.

JAUCH HAS several suggestions for those seeking a "better life." First, he said, just take the time out and evaluate what is going on. "Do it once a week."

He feels the family can be therapeutic. "Disclosure is important and the family can help by understanding. Self-disclosure is important and then disclosure to other people that you want to change."

Jauch said students he counsels "are also searching for something and they don't have much time to be kids any more." He said, "They jump on the rat race so quickly."

Regarding the teen centers being built throughout the suburbs, Jauch said youth "need more than just a recreation center. Somebody should be involved with them."

He feels time is important in that a man who spends 70 per cent of his time on the job has only 30 per cent for everything else. "A person must use 100 per cent and then break it down into all of his responsibilities . . . there is the father, the husband, the son and a multitude of other responsibilities."

JAUCH ADDS that a person "must de-

cide which part is most important and then work out another breakdown of his time."

When counseling is not the answer, psychiatrists like Dr. Rudolph Novick of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines treat troubled patients. But Dr. Novick believes the "community working as a unit might be the therapy needed, instead of hospitalization."

The family is an important force in whether a person will fall victim to the "breakdown," he said. "If demands are reduced, it's the first step."

Novick believes "no single stress causes a breakdown, and psychiatry as treatment comes only at the end."

In making the offer over the weekend, Gov. Ogilvie said the state "cannot afford to wait for the Congress to save our lakes and streams."

He said the state EPA has promised to repay the state for advancing the federal share of the cost.

# Unit To Eye Firms For Airport Growth Project

Meeting informally Sunday, an independent citizens committee agreed to review and evaluate qualifications of several consulting engineering firms interested in doing a feasibility study on expanding Schaumburg Airport.

Enlargement of the now privately owned airstrip is being discussed in plans for a proposed transportation center which could be developed in the southern part of the village.

Completion of the professional study is required prior to application for a Federal Aviation Agency grant which would provide two-thirds funding for a master plan.

Eight replies from consulting firms have been received recently by the committee, according to member Denis Ledgerwood.

Ledgerwood, however, declined to identify engineers seeking consideration "because we do not feel it wise to let those involved know with whom they are competing."

BEFORE APRIL 6, when the committee is next scheduled to meet, members are expected to review material submitted by the firms who have responded; they also plan to rate each company involved.

Members, however, have agreed not to discuss any of the material under study until that meeting in order to avoid exerting influence.

Once the field has been narrowed to three firms, the citizens committee will then recommend the village ask formal proposals from those engineers.

The total process of elimination is expected to take up to three months.

In the meantime, however, later this month the village is expected to appropriate \$60,000 to cover the cost of the engineering study.

This sum has been discussed as a possible estimate of study costs since village officials met with FAA representatives in December.

At that time, the airport expansion feasibility question was in the hands of a Schaumburg Jaycees committee.

The FAA is reported to have suggested

the investigation be turned over to a professional consultant in order to qualify the project for federal funding.

At that time the independent committee was appointed by Mayor Robert O. Atcheson with Trustee Jack Larsen acting as liaison between the group and the village board.

ACTION TAKEN by the group last weekend was informal due to lack of quorum since only Ray LeBeau, Ron DeBrink, Ledgerwood and Larsen were present.

Three other citizens committee members were not present.

Also attending the meeting, held in Ledgerwood's home, were Mrs. Jane Murphy, of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates Trustee Diane Jensen and Dan Lurie.

Mrs. Murphy is associated with Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee, headed by Larsen; Mrs. Jensen is chairman of the environmental committee operating in her village of which Lurie is a member.

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## SCHAUMBURG -

## HANOVER PARK

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Nancy Cowger

Pat Gerlach

Bob Anderson

Steve Brown

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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# Community Calendar

Tuesday, March 7

Schaumburg Plan Commission, 8 p.m.,

The Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.,

Schaumburg

Schaumburg Clean Environment Com-

mittee, 8 p.m., The Great Hall, 231 S.

Civic Dr., Schaumburg

Schaumburg High School VIPs Booster

Club, 8 p.m., at the school, 1110 E.

Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg

Schaumburg Area Council of PTA's, 1

p.m., Schaumburg Township School

Dist. 54 offices, 804 W. Bode Rd.,

Schaumburg

Dirksen School PTA, 8 p.m., school

gym, 116 W. Beech Dr., Schaumburg

Twinbrook YMCA Executive Com-

mittee, 8 p.m., Y-Office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg

Twinbrook Y's Men's Club, 8:45 p.m.,

Y-Office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd.,

Schaumburg

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# The HERALD

WHEELING

23rd Year—93

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 7, 1972

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer; high near 60 with falling temperatures by evening.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder; high around 30.

## School Building For Our Area? No One Knows

by RICH HONACK

There will be a school at the corner of Willow and Wolf roads in unincorporated Wheeling — or will there?

After Friday's Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals session no one seems to know. The board took evidence from Dist. 21 officials and witnesses as well as from representatives of the Lamplighter apartment complex, owners of the site.

The decisions on the case will be made after the Lamplighter owners decide which of two courses of action they prefer.

The owners entered the hearing as the defendants in a condemnation suit filed by the school district. The suit asks the county to condemn a seven-acre school site adjoining the Lamplighter apartments.

HOWEVER, if the land is condemned, the Lamplighter apartments will be in violation of zoning restrictions for R-6 — with too many apartments per acre of land.

Therefore the owners have asked to have the land rezoned to an R-6 classification. With an R-6 they would be able to

rebuild if their apartments were destroyed. With an R-6 they are afraid the zoning board would not let them.

Also, as part of the R-6 classification, the owners of the property can build motels, hotels, resort lodges, etc., on the land. However, Zigmund Liskowidz, one of the Lamplighter developers, said he would accept restrictions on such items.

"All I and my lenders would like is to be assured that if something burns down we can rebuild," said Liskowidz.

Morton Apt, attorney for Lamplighter, said his clients were just interested in rebuilding destroyed property and not in adding additional or different type dwellings.

APT ALSO TOLD the board his client was "willing to donate the land to the school district if the rezoning went through."

Everett Lewy, attorney for the school district, pointed out the site is needed immediately. "Time is of the essence. We are currently busing students from this area to schools in Mount Prospect

(Continued on page 3)



A HONEYWELL STRIKER draws near an oil stove outside the plant in Arlington Heights yesterday. He's one of more than 550 workers who turned

down a new contract and voted to boycott. The strike caused a shutdown of all factory operations. Union officials said the proposed contract lacks

adequate fringe benefits in the area of insurance and pension compensation.

## Eugenia Chapman, Glass, Speak For School Site

Two Illinois State Representatives spoke Friday in behalf of a Dist. 21 request to obtain seven acres of land at Willow and Wolf roads in unincorporated Wheeling.

Eugenia Chapman and Bradley Glass were both called before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals last Friday as witnesses for the district.

Mrs. Chapman told the board she has been working with school problems, since she is a member of the House Education Committee. She felt Dist. 21 is like many districts in that it is hard-pressed financially.

"This area is extremely hard-pressed since it has so little industry," she said. "However, the people of this area have always come to the support of the schools. In the past 10 years they have passed many referendums to help build the present schools."

"When the remapping goes through I will no longer be representing this district, but I will continue to try to help

them in any way I can," she said. "Taxes here are a problem and I think the donation and rezoning of this land will be greatly appreciated by the people."

Mrs. Chapman added this was her first time before a zoning board and she was very impressed with the interest they showed in the Dist. 21 problem.

Glass, who is currently running for a senate seat, pointed out to the board he, too, is familiar with the education problem.

"I HAVE BEEN a member of the elementary and secondary education committee," he said. "There are a lot of children and not enough money to handle all of them. The real estate taxes are confiscatory."

Glass agreed with Mrs. Chapman the donation of this land would be a great help to the taxpayers. "This is a real opportunity for the owners to help the taxpayers," he said.

Besides Mrs. Chapman and Glass, Supt. Ken Gill testified the site for the school has been changed three times. "We are really in need of this school," he said.

"We would build a two story school to satisfy the density of the entire area encompassed. We would also take the land not used by the school and turn it into a recreation area."

"We have a definite time problem and financial problem, and really need the school," he concluded.

## Fire, Police Panel To Meet Tonight

Wheeling's Fire and Police Commission will hold a continuation of last Thursday's special meeting tonight in the village municipal building. Tonight's commission session will begin at 7:30.

## Strike Halts Honeywell Production

### \$1.2 Million Budget

Mount Prospect Park District commissioners are considering a budget of about \$1.2 million that includes \$25,000 slated for purchase of Dist. 57 school land, according to Tom Cooper, parks director.

Park and Dist. 57 officials have been negotiating since last fall for purchase of nearly eight acres of the Gregory School site in Mount Prospect for \$250,000. Although a contract has not been signed, the budgeted \$25,000 is the amount of the first payment in a 10-year pay schedule tentatively agreed upon by both parties.

Currently attorneys for both bodies are ironing out details of a contract. Questions have arisen because Dist. 57 cannot prove clear title or produce a deed for the land. Gerald Schroeder, former owner of the site, has been suing Dist. 57 since condemnation in 1959. As a result, the deed and title papers are being held in escrow.

trical Union Local 1114.

A mass protest over what union officials called "inadequate fringe benefits and unresolved problems" was staged at

### Take Applications For Summer Jobs

Applications are now being accepted by the Prospect Heights Park District for swimming pool employees this summer.

Ron Greenberg, parks director, said locker room personnel must be at least 16 years old and lifeguards must have a senior lifeguarding certificate.

He said applications will be accepted for the next few weeks from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the park district office, 9b N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

7:30 a.m. yesterday. Small groups of sign-carrying workers picketed the plant at 1500 W. Dundee throughout the day.

The company and the union failed to reach an agreement on a new contract Sunday afternoon and "a near unanimous strike vote" was approved by union members, according to Local 1114 business manager Michael Karpa.

No negotiations were held yesterday, and both Honeywell and union representatives were uncertain how long the strike will continue. Honeywell spokesman Tony Bartolini said, "we are assessing where we are now" and refused comment on any of the labor grievances.

Karpa said workers are dissatisfied with the company's insurance program in the proposed contract as well as the pension plan. He also cited problems with job classifications and work assignments given the employees.

"We want a more meaningful resolution on grievances," Karpa added. "The people are concerned with the changes in attitude at Honeywell."

Karpa ALSO said "returning veterans are being denied full vacation compensation in the year they return from the service" and a clause in the new contract is being sought to change that statu-

"I would say the entire package is short. When the company makes money," he said, "then we should also make money." He cited a 12 per cent increase in Honeywell profits during the last quarter.

The labor contract at Honeywell expired Feb. 26, but the company and the union agreed to an extension of the agreement through March 3. Striking union members, who make up about half of the entire Honeywell force, work in the machine shop and assembly lines at the plant. The Arlington Heights firm produces temperature controls, building automation systems and fire and security detectors for commercial buildings throughout the United States.

The salaried employees reported for work yesterday and are expected to remain on the job through the strike.

According to pickets, four trucks scheduled to deliver goods at the plant recognized their picket line and refused to deliver materials.

Honeywell's last strike was in 1969 at Morton Grove where the factory facilities were located before moving to Arlington Heights. Last year, all of the company's Chicago-based commercial factory operations were consolidated at the Arlington Heights plant.

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President Nixon consulted with his special cabinet committee on what was believed to be plans to ask Congress to impose a moratorium on school busing for purposes of racial desegregation instead of seeking a constitutional amendment against busing.

FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr. said one of the Harrisburg Seven defendants became "highly suspicious" of his undercover role just days before the group was indicted on charges of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger.

Seven midshipmen, including two scheduled to graduate in June, were dismissed from the U.S. Naval Academy for smoking marijuana.

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Boston	32	20
Denver	68	45
Houston	71	54
Los Angeles	81	67
Miami Beach	81	66
Minn.-St. Paul	13	4
New York	43	21
Phoenix	93	60
St. Louis	43	29
San Francisco	73	52
Washington	49	26

### The Market

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# Ed Hanrahan Predicts He'll 'Do Well' In Northwest Suburbs

by MARCIA KRAMER

Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan took his campaign for reelection to the Northwest suburbs Sunday, where he predicted he will "do well" in the March 21 primary.

Hanrahan met with about 60 well-wishers at a coffee hour at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dunne of Palatine.

He spoke to the crowd for about 30 minutes, occasionally interrupted by applause, as he defended his office's record against crime and criticized the press' coverage of that record.

Hanrahan referred to but did not mention by name his two opponents in the primary, Judge Raymond K. Berg, the Democratic Party's nominee after it dumped Hanrahan, and Donald Page Moore, an independent.

HANRAHAN said Moore, endorsed by the Chicago Council of Lawyers, is the only one of three Democratic candidates belonging to that organization. In addition, he said, Moore is a former officer of the organization and his campaign manager was a founder of it.

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## No Decision On School Building

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BUFFALO GROVE

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## Trailer Sales Can Continue For Awhile

Trailer sales from a sales office that is improperly zoned may continue for the next two months. That is the earliest time the Cook County Zoning Board will hand down a decision on a rezoning appeal from the owners of the office, near the Whippletree Village Trailer Park.

An attorney representing the owners appeared at a zoning board of appeals hearing last Friday. The identities of the owners themselves are hidden in a bank trust.

The attorney, William J. Moore, explained to the board that his clients were interested in changing their zoning from restricted manufacturing (M-1) to a general commercial (B-5) classification.

He said he couldn't see how it would cause any problems and agreed with Moore that it would upgrade the area.

Will simply testified that he could see no problems.

The board then asked Moore if there have been any sales transacted on the property under the present zoning. Moore answered, "There are trailers presently stored there."

Moore then told the board, "There is no sense beating the issue to death. My intentions were to make the hearing as brief as possible."

The board said it would take the testimony under consideration and would give its findings to the zoning board.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

23rd Year—93

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 7, 1972

4 sections

32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer; high near 60 with falling temperatures by evening.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder; high around 30.

## Honeywell Plant Production Is Halted By Strike

Factory operations at the Honeywell plant in Arlington Heights were halted yesterday because of a strike of more than 550 members of the United Electrical Union Local 1114.

A mass protest over what union officials called "inadequate fringe benefits and unresolved problems" was staged at 7:30 a.m. yesterday. Small groups of sign-carrying workers picketed the plant at 1500 W. Dundee throughout the day.

The company and the union failed to reach an agreement on a new contract Sunday afternoon and "a near unanimous strike vote" was approved by union members, according to Local 1114 business manager Michael Karpa.

No negotiations were held yesterday, and both Honeywell and union representatives were uncertain how long the

strike will continue. Honeywell spokesman Tony Bartolini said, "we are assessing where we are now" and refused comment on any of the labor grievances.

Karpa said workers are dissatisfied with the company's insurance program in the proposed contract as well as the pension plan. He also cited problems with job classifications and work assignments given the employees.

"We want a more meaningful resolution on grievances," Karpa added. "The people are concerned with the changes in attitude at Honeywell."

Karpa also said "returning veterans are being denied full vacation compensation in the year they return from the service" and a clause in the new contract is being sought to change that statu-

"I would say the entire package is short. When the company makes money," he said, "then we should also make money." He cited a 12 per cent increase in Honeywell profits during the last quarter.

The labor contract at Honeywell expired Feb. 26, but the company and the union agreed to an extension of the agreement through March 3. Striking union members, who make up about half of the entire Honeywell force, work in the machine shop and assembly lines at the plant. The Arlington Heights firm produces temperature controls, building automation systems and fire and security detectors for commercial buildings throughout the United States.

The salaried employees reported for work yesterday and are expected to remain on the job through the strike.

According to pickets, four trucks scheduled to deliver goods at the plant recognized their picket line and refused to deliver materials.



A HONEYWELL STRIKER draws near an oil stove outside the plant in Arlington Heights yesterday. He's one of more than 550 workers who turned down a new contract and voted to boycott. The strike caused a shutdown of all factory operations. Union officials said the proposed contract lacks

adequate fringe benefits in the area of insurance and pension compensation.

## Castlewood Lane Home Looted

\$4,000 in personal belongings and cash were taken from a home in Buffalo Grove last week while the owner was on vacation.

Burglars entered the home of Gerald Klinker, 501 Castlewood Lane sometime between Feb. 26 and March 4 and took \$300 in cash and about \$3,000 in furs and jewelry, police said. Camaras, a tape recorder, and a television set valued at \$600 were also taken, police said.

Klinker reported the burglary to police last Saturday when he returned from vacation.

Police believe entry was gained by prying open a first-floor window.

## No Decision On School For Our Area

by RICH HONACK

There will be a school at the corner of Willow and Wolf roads in unincorporated

Wheeling — or will there?

After Friday's Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals session no one seems to know. The board took evidence from Dist. 21 officials and witnesses as well as from representatives of the Lamplighter apartment complex, owners of the site.

The decisions on the case will be made after the Lamplighter owners decide which of two courses of action they prefer.

The owners entered the hearing as the defendants in a condemnation suit filed by the school district. The suit asks the county to condemn a seven-acre school site adjoining the Lamplighter apartments.

HOWEVER, if the land is condemned, the Lamplighter apartments will be in violation of zoning restrictions for R-5 — with too many apartments per acre of land.

Therefore the owners have asked to have the land rezoned to an R-6 classification. With an R-6 they would be able to rebuild if their apartments were destroyed. With an R-5 they are afraid the zoning board would not let them.

Also, as part of the R-6 classification, the owners of the property can build motels, hotels, resort lodges, etc., on the land. However, Zigmund Liskowidz, one of the Lamplighter developers, said he would accept restrictions on such items.

"All I and my lenders would like is to be assured that if something burns down we can rebuild," said Liskowidz.

Morton Apt, attorney for Lamplighter, said his clients were just interested in rebuilding destroyed property and not in adding additional or different type dwellings.

APT ALSO TOLD the board his client was "willing to donate the land to the school district if the rezoning went through."

Everett Lewy, attorney for the school district, pointed out the site is needed immediately. "Time is of the essence. We are currently busing students from this area to schools in Mount Prospect.

(Continued on page 3)

## Debaters Claim Second Place

Two Wheeling High School debaters won a second place trophy at a meet at Thornton High School in Harvey recently.

Sophomore Bill Hale and freshman Jeff Kohler placed second in competition against 39 other twosomes. Hale won an individual third-place trophy and Kohler a ninth-place certificate.

The winning twosome debated five

rounds in two days. On the basis of these five rounds Hale and Kohler were placed in the quarterfinals.

The pair defeated Thornton, moved into the semifinals and defeated Dundee High School. In the other semifinal match Rich East of Park Forest defeated Lyons Township High School, La Grange. Wheeling lost to Rich East in a split decision during the final match.

**'Bill' Kinkade Gives Views On State House Race**

**—See Page 4**

## Honeywell Saga: 'We've Got To Strike'

by DOUG RAY

A half-dozen wind-chilled men huddled around an oil heater outside the Honeywell Inc. plant at 1500 W. Dundee Rd. yesterday morning grumbling about management's cold shoulder toward the working man.

Some of those striking against the Arlington Heights branch of the firm had walked the proverbial picket line before, including 34-year-old Bob Jasik, who is involved in the third labor-management feud in his 19 years with the firm.

He has no animosity toward the people. It's "the system" he is fighting. "Let's face it," he said. "This is the only way we're going to get anywhere. There is no other way to fight."

Jasik began an industrial career at \$1.43 an hour and has witnessed dramatic improvements in working conditions and wages, but continues to struggle to

improve his lot in the face of rising costs.

"Sure I want the dollar, just like everybody else," he said, but this strike is for fringe benefits in case of hospitalization or prolonged absence from work. "If we win, the strike will pay for itself in the long run."

HE ACKNOWLEDGED that a prolonged strike "will be miserable for most people. Most of us can't afford to do it ... but if we go in now everything will be lost."

Jasik experienced his first strike at a Chicago plant, when union employees held out for six weeks before a settlement was reached. Nine years ago, he strode the picket line for nine days before going back to work.

"For the first couple of weeks everybody is reasonably well set," he said.

"After that you run out of money."

Some of the strikers will get other jobs to sustain them during the work stoppage. Others will simply wait for negotiations to end. "Nobody will starve," Jasik said. "The union will take care of us."

Jasik, who lives in Chicago because he says the cost of living is too high in the Northwest suburbs, will now commute to the picket lines instead of work.

A UNION MEETING is being held today where the leadership will assign pickets and present the strategy for the coming days, and if necessary, weeks.

Jasik is confident the strength of the union will force management to improve the labor contract. "We've won before," he said. "We took on G.E. (General Electric) and knocked them on their tail."

The winning twosome debated five

### The World

A bomb destroyed a car rental firm and blew out windows of a neighboring hotel in Belfast, Northern Ireland, injuring 25 to 30 persons.

Britain and Malta failed to break their deadlock on the price for keeping British bases on the strategic Mediterranean island, despite an ultimatum from the British government.

### The State

Gov. Ogilvie and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, opponents in the race for governor, disclosed their incomes. Ogilvie said he was paid \$51,954 in salary last year and earned another \$6,800 in outside fees, interest and dividends. Simon said he made \$43,155 and has a net worth of \$74,750.

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okl., endorsed Daniel Walker in the Illinois governor's race because he said Walker would be helpful to the national ticket in November.

### The War

The second ammunition explosion in the Saigon area within two days killed three American soldiers and destroyed a small ammunition storage area at the U.S. Army headquarters at Long Binh. In air action, the U.S. Command reported bombers struck sites inside North Vietnam for the fifth consecutive Sunday.

### The Weather

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## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The nation's first presidential primary in New Hampshire has Sen. Edmund Muskie leading the polls among Democrats, and President Nixon favored to win.

The Supreme Court, without comment, let stand a lower court ruling that state prison officials may be sued by inmates for mistreatment or arbitrary punishment in the absence of a fair hearing.

The personal physician of Mrs. Dita Beard, a key figure in the controversy about the Nixon administration's settlement of an antitrust case against International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT), testified she has suffered from "distorted and irrational" behavior for four years.

President Nixon consulted with his special cabinet committee on what was believed to be plans to ask Congress to impose a moratorium on school busing for purposes of racial desegregation instead of seeking a constitutional amendment against busing.

FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr. said one of the Harrisburg Seven defendants became "highly suspicious" of his undercover role just days before the group was indicted on charges of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger.

Seven midshipmen, including two scheduled to graduate in June, were dismissed from the U.S. Naval Academy for smoking marijuana.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott  
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## Trailer Sales Can Continue For Awhile

Trailer sales from a sales office that is improperly zoned may continue for the next two months. That is the earliest time the Cook County Zoning Board will hand down a decision on a rezoning appeal from the owners of the office, near the Whippletree Village Trailer Park.

An attorney representing the owners appeared at a zoning board of appeals hearing last Friday. The identities of the owners themselves are hidden in a bank trust.

The attorney, William J. Moore, explained to the board that his clients were interested in changing their zoning from restricted manufacturing (M-1) to a general commercial (B-5) classification.

He said he couldn't see how it would cause any problems and agreed with Moore that it would upgrade the area.

Will simply testified that he could see no problems.

The board then asked Moore if there have been any sales transacted on the property under the present zoning. Moore answered, "There are trailers presently stored there."

Moore then told the board, "There is no sense beating the issue to death. My intentions were to make the hearing as brief as possible."

The board said it would take the testimony under consideration and would give its findings to the zoning board.

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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Windy

95th Year—79

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, March 7, 1972

4 sections

32 pages

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## Board Will Take No Stand Against Rail Fare Hike

The Palatine Village Board will take no formal position opposing the proposed 7 per cent Chicago and North Western Ry. fare hike, although there may yet be independent objections filed against it.

At the request of Trustee Fred Zajonc, the village board last night heard the C & NW side of the commuter rate hike story from three officials of the railroad. Although the board seemed relatively satisfied with the answers, Zajonc said after the meeting he will still study the possibility of independently opposing the increase.

Zajonc said he and local attorney Tom Kearns will meet with "transportation experts" in the next two days to determine whether a valid objection can be lodged Thursday with the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC).

At that time, the ICC will publicly hear testimony from railroad officials and any interested parties to decide whether the 7 per cent increase is a fair one.

Zajonc said any objection that may be made would deal only with the effect of the rate increase on Palatine residents.

"We're getting a 10-cent increase while Arlington Heights is only getting a five-cent hike," he said. "I'm not against the railroad making money, just against them making too much money at our expense."

MOST TRUSTEES took exception to a paragraph in the pamphlet promoting the rate hike which was distributed weeks ago by the railroad to commuters.

The pamphlet named Palatine's new transportation center and depot which opened last September as an example of "construction of new suburban stations (that) is also continuing."

"I object to the railroad taking credit for the station," Trustee Tom Ahern told the railroad officials. "The railroad didn't pay a dime for the station or the parking lots. We paid for it."

Harold Lenske, director of commuter services, apologized to the board for the phrasing of the paragraph, saying that the railroad "had no intention" of taking credit for it and that the paragraph had been "misconstrued."

He explained that the C & NW had invested between \$130,000 and \$145,000 in construction of platforms for the new station as participation in the joint venture.

"But you wouldn't have done it if the village had not bought property from you to build the station," Trustee Clayton Brown said.

Mayor Jack Moodie, however, said the railroad did financially give up quite a bit because "they did divest themselves of an asset in real property" in selling the land to the village.

"This property, if it had been sold on the open market, would probably have brought more money to the railroad than what we paid," Moodie said.

AHERN ASKED Lenske if the C & NW had ever considered eliminating some slower commuter stops as a means of cutting down costs.

"It's unlikely the ICC would give us permission to do it because those people (at lesser used stops) are entitled to service as much as anyone else," Lenske

said. "As a public utility, we have an obligation to do more than most services."

Al Hanson, assistant comptroller for C & NW, told the board the 7 per cent hike did not exceed federal Phase II guidelines, as Zajonc had previously suggested.

He said the proposed hike would not increase the overall revenues of the railroad by 2½ per cent, which is the allowable limit set by the government before a price board ruling would have to be made.

"We don't anticipate any problems in that area," he said.

### 16 Pupils Win At Science Fair

Sixteen students won first and second place awards in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 Science Fair, and will be eligible to compete in the Northwest Regional Science Fair.

The science projects of the junior high students were exhibited and judged at Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows last Thursday. Awards were presented in the evening by Joe Kiszka, deputy superintendent.

Winning first place from Stuart Paddock School in Palatine was Mark Larsen. The title of his project was "Thunderstorms in a Cold Front."

Winners from Winston Park School in Palatine were Jackie Lyons and Cheryl Banzat, first place for "Trophisms"; Carol Roga, first place for "Light and Starch Production in Plants"; and Brad Zast and Dave Carlson, second place for "Changing Waste Paper to Sugar."

Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows had seven students taking first and second place. They were: Bob Gauger and Paul Gauger, second place for "How a Satellite Works"; Marion Kasubjak and Karen Barnett, second place for "Human Eye"; Lee-Ann Kardon, second place for "Sickle Cell Anemia in the U.S.," and Lynn Nothdorff and Gayle Sergot, first place for "Hamsters."

At Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows, Pat Friedman took second place for "Genetics: A Study of Heredity"; John Gieske, second place for "Fresh to Salt"; and Sue McWilliams, second place for "Hunger vs. Memory."

The regional fair will be held in Wheeling March 18. First place winners at the regional fair will be entered in the Illinois State Science Fair on May 13 at the University of Illinois.

### Joins Sovereign Order

Jim Germain Maurais, 1116 E. Plate Dr., Palatine, recently joined the Sovereign Order of St. John of Jerusalem, Knights of Malta.

The order is said to have been founded in 1048 A.D. Its headquarters in the Chicago suburban area is in Waukegan.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The nation's first presidential primary in New Hampshire has Sen. Edmund Muskie leading the polls among Democrats, and President Nixon favored to win.

The Supreme Court, without comment, let stand a lower court ruling that state prison officials may be sued by inmates for mistreatment or arbitrary punishment in the absence of a fair hearing.

The personal physician of Mrs. Dita Beard, a key figure in the controversy about the Nixon's administration's settlement of an antitrust case against International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT), testified she has suffered from "distorted and irrational" behavior for four years.

President Nixon consulted with his special cabinet committee on what was believed to be plans to ask Congress to impose a moratorium on school busing for purposes of racial desegregation instead of seeking a constitutional amendment against busing.

FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr. said one of the Harrisburg Seven defendants became "highly suspicious" of his undercover role just days before the group was indicted on charges of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger.

Seven midshipmen, including two scheduled to graduate in June, were dismissed from the U.S. Naval Academy for smoking marijuana.

### The World

A bomb destroyed a car rental firm and blew out windows of a neighboring hotel in Belfast, Northern Ireland, injuring 25 to 30 persons.

Britain and Malta failed to break their deadlock on the price for keeping British bases on the strategic Mediterranean island, despite an ultimatum from the British government.

### The State

Gov. Ogilvie and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, opponents in the race for governor, disclosed their incomes. Ogilvie said he was paid \$51,954 in salary last year and earned another \$6,800 in outside fees, interest and dividends. Simon said he made \$43,155 and has a net worth of \$74,750.

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okl., endorsed Daniel Walker in the Illinois governor's race because he said Walker would be helpful to the national ticket in November.

### The War

The second ammunition explosion in the Saigon area within two days killed three American soldiers and destroyed a small ammunition storage area at the U.S. Army headquarters at Long Binh. In air action, the U.S. Command reported bombers struck sites inside North Vietnam for the fifth consecutive Sunday.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	31	25
Boston	32	20
Denver	68	45
Houston	71	54
Los Angeles	81	67
Miami Beach	81	66
Minn.-St. Paul	13	4
New York	43	21
Phoenix	93	60
St. Louis	43	29
San Francisco	73	52
Washington	49	26

### The Market

Investors pushed the stock market sharply higher in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.75 to 950.18. Turnover totaled 21,000,000 shares. Of 1,771 issues crossing the tape, 1,004 advanced, 514 declined. Prices were higher in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index adding 10.10 to 28.24.

### On The Inside

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MARK LARSEN of Stuart Paddock School in Palatine explains his science project to the judges at Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 science fair.

Mark was later awarded first place for his project entitled "Thunderstorms in a Cold Front." Mark and 15 other junior high students were selected to

compete in the Northwest Regional Science Fair in Wheeling.

## Robbers, Burglars Hit Restaurants

Two armed men tied up three employees and escaped with \$1,280 from a Palatine restaurant over the weekend.

In a separate incident, burglars made off with \$2,716 from another Palatine restaurant early Monday morning.

Two men, one carrying a knife and the other a small revolver, tied up three employees at Arby's Restaurant, 139 N. Northwest Hwy., shortly after the restaurant closed Friday night.

ACCORDING TO Palatine police, the

robbers entered the restaurant after forcing at knife point Donald Banks, an employee who was taking cash register tapes to a shed behind the restaurant, to return to the building.

The men then tied Banks and two other

employees, Kathy Wirth, 17, and David Baker, 18, both of Palatine, with rope and put them in a cooler in the restaurant, police said.

The employees were told to wait five minutes before leaving the cooler or they would be shot by a gunman across the street, according to police.

The robbers then took \$1,280 in a Palatine National Bank deposit bag numbered 221 and ran on foot to a parked car on Linden Street behind the restaurant.

One of the robbers wore a ski mask and the other a woman's stocking over his face, according to the employees.

Both of the men were described as white, about 5 feet, 10 inches, aged 18-20 years. One was described as having a heavy build.

IN THE OTHER incident, \$2,716 was reported taken from the Pickwick House, 10 N. Northwest Hwy.

Police said the burglars apparently tried to enter the building through a door on the west side of the building, but were unsuccessful.

They gained entry to the restaurant by climbing a ladder that was lying behind the building and crawling through an open second-floor window, police said.

Missing from the restaurant were \$1,358 from the office, \$578 in Sunday night receipts, \$480 from a desk drawer and \$300 in cash, police said.

Police said the burglary apparently took place between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Monday. It was discovered by an employee, Peter Spentzos of Des Plaines.

## Strike Halts Honeywell Operations

Factory operations at the Honeywell plant in Arlington Heights were halted yesterday because of a strike of more than 550 members of the United Electrical Union Local 1114.

A mass protest over what union officials called "inadequate fringe benefits and unresolved problems" was staged at 7:30 a.m. yesterday. Small groups of sign-carrying workers picketed the plant at 1500 W. Dundee throughout the day.

The company and the union failed to reach an agreement on a new contract Sunday afternoon and "a near unanimous strike vote" was approved by union members, according to Local 1114 business manager Michael Karpa.

No negotiations were held yesterday, and both Honeywell and union representatives were uncertain, how long the strike will continue. Honeywell spokesman Tony Bartolini said, "we are assessing where we are now" and refused comment on any of the labor grievances.

The labor contract at Honeywell ex-

pired Feb. 26, but the company and the union agreed to an extension of the agreement through March 3. Striking union members, who make up about half of the entire Honeywell force, work in the machine shop and assembly lines at the plant. The Arlington Heights firm produces temperature controls, building automation systems and fire and security detectors for commercial buildings throughout the United States.

The salaried employees reported for work yesterday and are expected to remain on the job through the strike.

According to pickets, four trucks scheduled to deliver goods at the plant recognized their picket line and refused to deliver materials.

Honeywell's last strike was in 1969 at Morton Grove where the factory facilities were located before moving to Arlington Heights. Last year, all of the company's Chicago-based commercial factory operations were consolidated at the Arlington Heights plant.

The War

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New York	43	21
Phoenix	93	60
St. Louis	43	29
San Francisco	73	52
Washington	49	26

### The Market

Invest



A HONEYWELL STRIKER draws near an oil stove outside the plant in Arlington Heights yesterday. He's one of more than 550 workers who turned down a new contract and voted to boycott. The strike caused a shutdown of all factory operations. Union officials said the proposed contract lacks adequate fringe benefits in the area of insurance and pension compensation.

## Townships Get Anti-Pollution Funds

Palatine and Schaumburg township projects will be among the recipients of funds to be advanced by the state for anti-pollution efforts.

A spokesman for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) yester-

day listed four projects planned by the two townships which qualify for the \$200 million in state funds which has been made available in anticipation of federal grants.

The local projects, in addition to two in

the village of Palatine, are being developed in conjunction with the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago (MSD).

The largest is a \$43.6 million sewage treatment plant to be constructed north

of Schaumburg Road between Meacham and Rohlwing roads in Schaumburg Township. The plant is to serve several Northwest suburbs.

OTHER PROJECTS expected to receive funds include two in Palatine Township, estimated at a cost of \$6.9 million and \$1.5 million; one in Schaumburg Township for \$1.4 million; one in Palatine, \$1.5 million; and one in Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships, \$2.2 million.

The federal share of the projects is 55 per cent, and the state share, 25 per cent. The local agencies would pay the remaining 20 per cent.

The state is making available the federal-state portion of the cost for agencies which have formally applied for federal funds and which have made arrangements to acquire their 20 per cent of the cost of the projects. In addition, all land involved in the project must have been secured.

In making the offer over the weekend, Gov. Ogilvie said the state "cannot afford to wait for the Congress to save our lakes and streams."

He said the federal EPA has promised to repay the state for advancing the federal share of the cost.

## Corrections System To Be Topic

Adult criminal corrections and the complexities of bail bond procedures will be discussed Wednesday and Thursday by members of the Palatine Township League of Women Voters at its monthly unit meetings.

A report on pretrial procedures and bail has been compiled by league mem-

bers in a study headed by Shirley Munson. Information is based on visits to the Cook County Jail and interviews with bail bondsmen and persons involved with the judicial process.

The Wednesday meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Teiger, 722 Pompano, Palatine. The Thurs-

day session will be held at 9:15 a.m. at the Palatine Presbyterian Church at Rohlwing and Palatine roads. Baby-sitting will be provided for the Thursday session.

A consensus will be taken at both meetings asking members their opinions on several questions, including possible changes in bail bond laws, release on recognizance and how it can be better implemented, and whether victimless crimes should be part of the criminal justice system.

A short report on the court study is provided in the March issue of the league's newsletter, "The Palatine Voter." Also included is a glossary of court terms to provide background to league members in their discussion.

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He said the federal EPA has promised to repay the state for advancing the federal share of the cost.

## Park District Taking Kids' Class Signups

The Palatine Park District is accepting applications for a Saturday art and play class for children.

The class is open to youngsters aged 3½ to 5 years. It will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on eight consecutive Saturdays, beginning March 18, except for April 1 and 8, in the Maple Park preschool building.

Emphasis of the program will be on art and music, with children encouraged to experiment with creative materials.

Coordinator of the class is Charlene Ping. Fee is \$10 for residents, and \$14 for nonresidents.

# 'We've Got To Go On With Strike'

by DOUG RAY

A half-dozen wind-chilled men huddled around an oil heater outside the Honeywell Inc. plant at 1500 W. Dundee Rd. yesterday morning grumbling about management's cold shoulder toward the working man.

Some of those striking against the Arlington Heights branch of the firm had walked the proverbial picket line before, including 34-year-old Bob Jasik, who is involved in the third labor-management feud in his 19 years with the firm.

He has no animosity toward the people. It's "the system" he is fighting. "Let's face it," he said, "This is the only way we're going to get anywhere. There is no other way to fight."

Jasik began an industrial career at \$1.45 an hour and has witnessed dramatic improvements in working conditions and wages, but continues to struggle to improve his lot in the face of rising costs.

"Sure I want the dollar, just like everybody else," he said, but this strike is for fringe benefits in case of hospitalization or prolonged absence from work. "If we win, the strike will pay for itself in the long run."

HE ACKNOWLEDGED that a prolonged strike "will be miserable for most

people. Most of us can't afford to do it . . . but if we go in now everything will be lost."

Jasik experienced his first strike at a Chicago plant, when union employees held out for six weeks before a settlement was reached. Nine years ago, he strode the picket line for nine days before going back to work.

"For the first couple of weeks everybody is reasonably well set," he said. "After that you run out of money."

Some of the strikers will get other jobs to sustain them during the work stoppage. Others will simply wait for negotiations to end. "Nobody will starve," Jasik said. "The union will take care of us."

Jasik, who lives in Chicago because he says the cost of living is too high in the Northwest suburbs, will now commute to the picket lines instead of work.

A UNION MEETING is being held today when the leadership will assign pickets and present the strategy for the coming days, and if necessary, weeks.

Jasik is confident the strength of the union will force management to improve the labor contract. "We've won before," he said. "We took on G.E. (General Electric) and knocked them on their tail."

## Nursing Home Plans Given To Zoning Panel

Plans to build a convalescent home on property that would be annexed to Rolling Meadows have been submitted to a special city zoning commission for approval.

The developer, Theobald V. Wolf of Palatine, is seeking annexation and rezoning of residential property located just west of the city limits, on the south side of Kirchoff Road, west of the Brookwood Apartments.

Wolf wants to develop the 2.9 acres on which he now lives into a one story, 117-bed convalescent home to be called Provincial House Northwest.

Wolf, a management engineer, said he has "worked with hospitals and medical institutions before." He said he has been planning the development for some time and has lived on the site for seven years.

HE SAID THE building has been planned by developers who have built several similar convalescent homes in Michigan. This would be the first convalescent home in Rolling Meadows.

The plan, as described by Wolf, is for an "angled cross" design with a

centralized nurses station and handling center at the junction of the cross arms.

"The design," he said, "provides for much better patient attention, daylight on every side and very pleasant surroundings."

Wolf said he is in the process of securing from the state the licensing necessary to operate a nursing home.

The landscaping of the plot, he said, will be protected to retain 70 per cent of the trees there.

Wolf estimated the cost of the development at \$835,000. He hopes to begin construction this year.

He is scheduled for two hearings before city agencies to determine if he will receive the zoning and annexation he is requesting.

On March 21 at 8 p.m. in city hall the special zoning commission will hear Wolf's request to have the property rezoned from R-1 residential to R-8 residential-institutional. On March 28 the City Council will hear Wolf's request for annexation to the city.

## Band Festival Saturday

High School Dist. 214 will hold its annual Band Festival on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows High School gymnasium.

High school band students from the



H. Robert Reynolds

tor of bands at Wheaton College. The program for the Select Band will include "Fantane-March" by Nixon; "Trauersinfonie" by Wagner; "Cidde Overture" by Berstein; "Irish Tune from Country Derry" by Grainger; and "Riders for the Flag" by Sousa.

The Festival Band will play: "The Southerner March" by Alexander; "A Jubilant Overture" by Reed; "Chorale and Alleluia" by Hanson; "Celebration from Symphonic Songs" by Bennett; and "Crown Imperial" by Walton.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Advance tickets are available from the school band directors and participating students.

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Staff Writers: Marge Ferrell  
Marcia Kramer

Women's News: Marianne Scott  
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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## Calendar

THURSDAY

- American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690, 6 p.m., American Legion Home.
- Willow Wood Civic Association, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.
- Campfire Girls' leaders, 9 a.m., St. Paul Church.
- School Dist. 211, 8 p.m., Administration Building.
- Palatine League of Women voters, 9 a.m., member's home.
- Palatine Ladies Lions, 8 p.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.
- Palatine Jaycees, 8 p.m., Slade St. Fire Station.
- Rolling Meadows Teen Government, 8 p.m., city hall.
- Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, 8 p.m., Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.
- Palatine Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., Elks Club.

SATURDAY

- Palatine Trustees Listening Post, 9:30 a.m. to noon, village hall.
- Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect.
- 4-H Headliners Club, 1 p.m., 2402 Maple Ln.

## State's Attorney Candidate Moore In Town Tonight

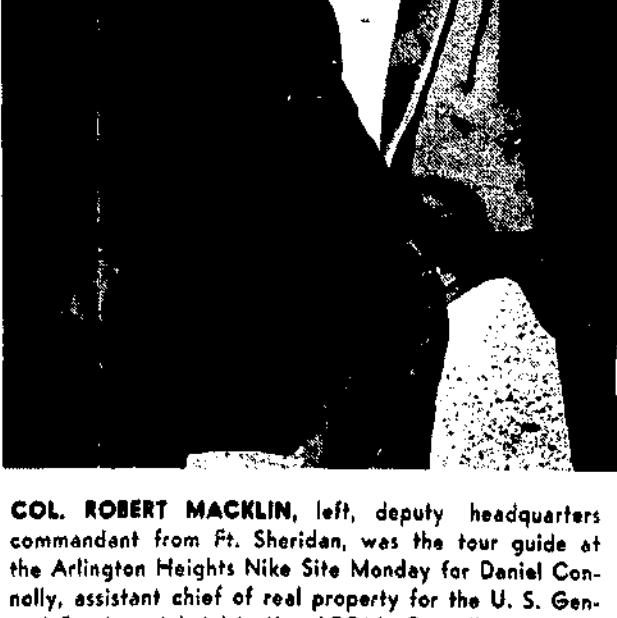
Donald Page Moore, an independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for Cook County state's attorney, will be in Palatine tonight.

Moore is to speak at a meeting of the Palatine Township Regular Democratic Organization at 8 p.m. at the Savings and Loan Association, 100 W. Palatine Rd.

Moore has been endorsed for the state's attorney post by the Chicago Sun-Times, Chicago Daily News and the Chicago Council of Lawyers.

The Chicago Bar Association found him qualified to hold the office.

Moore's two opponents in the March 21 primary, State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, and Judge Raymond K. Berg, who replaced Hanrahan on the regular party organization ticket, were invited to address the Palatine Township organization but are unable to attend the meeting. Hanrahan spoke in Palatine on Sunday.



COL. ROBERT MACKLIN, left, deputy headquarters commandant from Ft. Sheridan, was the tour guide at the Arlington Heights Nike Site Monday for Daniel Connolly, assistant chief of real property for the U. S. General Services Administration (GSA). Connolly is gather-



# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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## Local Youths Win At Skating Meet

Rolling Meadows kids took three firsts, a second and a third in the Jaycees' north region speed skating championship in Park Ridge Saturday.

Five of the 10 skaters from Rolling Meadows took home trophies. The 10 participants qualified for the regional contest several weeks ago at the Rolling Meadows Winter Olympics, sponsored jointly by the Jaycees and the Park District.

The local winners and their divisions were: Ed Peszek, first place, nine-year-old boys; Jeff Myers, first, 10-year-old boys; Lisa Ledin, first, 15-year-old girls; Sherrie Stutzman, second, 13-year-old girls; and Sandy Bowels, third, 11-year-old girls.

## 16 Pupils Win At Science Fair

Sixteen students won first and second place awards in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 Science Fair, and will be eligible to compete in the Northwest Regional Science Fair.

The science projects of the junior high students were exhibited and judged at Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows last Thursday. Awards were presented in the evening by Joe Kiszka, deputy superintendent.

Winning first place from Stuart Paddock School in Palatine was Mark Larsen. The title of his project was "Thunderstorms in a Cold Front."

Winners from Winston Park School in Palatine were Jackie Lyons and Cheryl Buzant, first place for "Trophisms"; Carol Rose, first place for "Light and Starch Production in Plants"; and Brad Zust and Dave Carlson, second place for "Changing Waste Paper to Sugar."

Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows had seven students taking first and second place. They were: Bob Gauger and Paul Gauger, second place for "How a Satellite Works"; Marion Kasubak and Karen Barnett, second place for "Human Eye"; Lee-Ann Kardon, second place for "Sickle Cell Anemia in the U.S.," and Lynn Nothdorff and Gayle Sargent, first place for "Hamsters."

At Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows, Pat Friedman took second place for "Genetics: A Study of Heredity"; John Gieseke, second place for "Fresh to Salt"; and Sue McWilliams, second place for "Hunger vs. Memory."

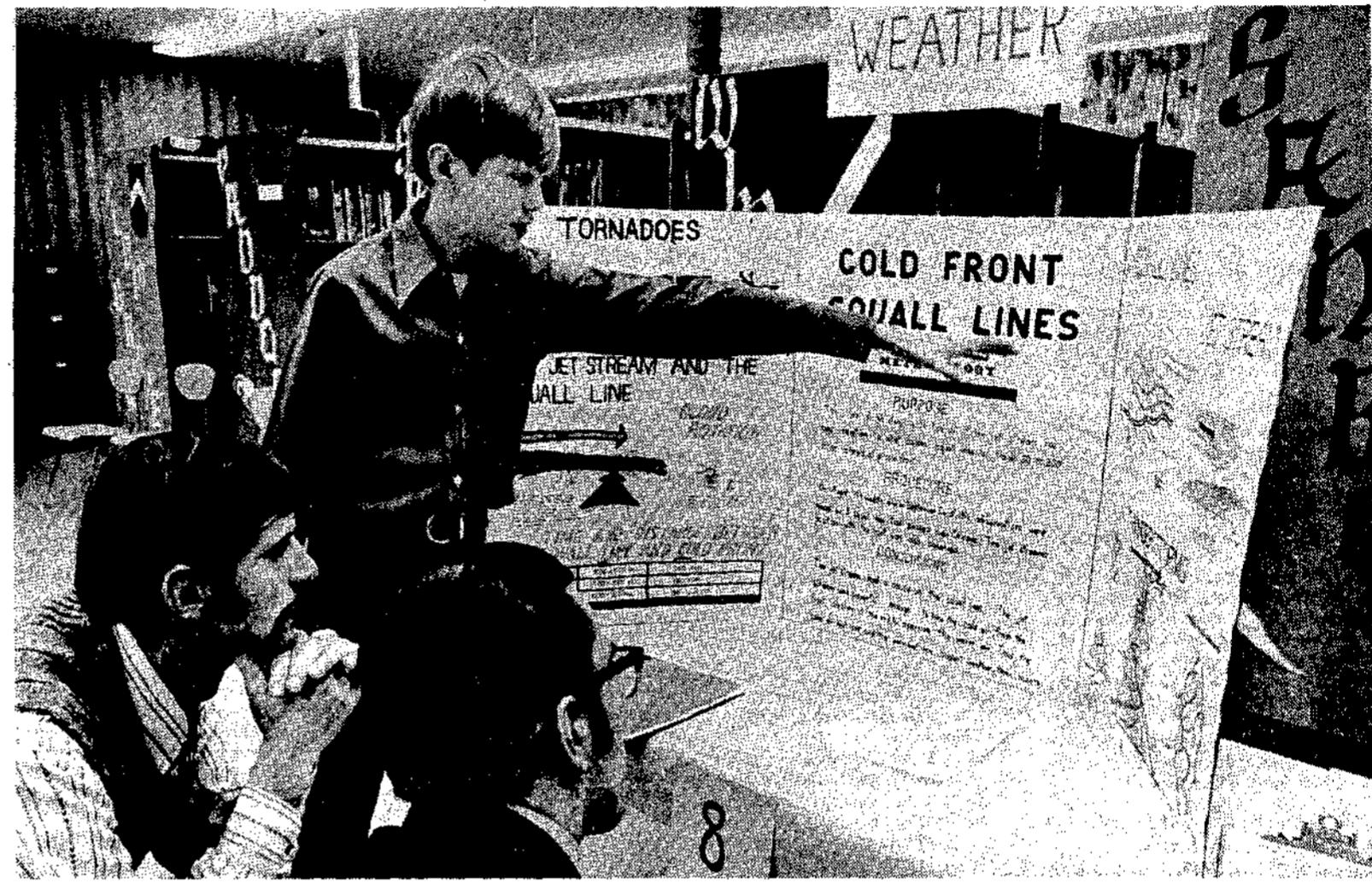
The regional fair will be held in Wheeling March 18. First place winners at the regional fair will be entered in the Illinois State Science Fair on May 13 at the University of Illinois.

## 5 Arlington Students Win Art Blue Ribbons

Arlington High School art students supplied 54 art pieces in the 1972 Scholastic Arts Contest held at Randhurst recently. Five students were blue ribbon winners, and seven students won the second place award, a gold key.

Blue ribbon winners were Cheryl Anne, Candy Cardinell, Suzan Leydig, Richard Porowski and Janet Zaker. Gold key awards went to Diane Hynes, Sue Jackson, Craig Lasher, Joan Parish, Mary Jo Rozdolousky, David Schlott and Linda Simon.

The 54 works entered were in the areas of jewelry, graphic design, charcoal drawing, water colors, oil paintings, printmaking and mixed media.



MARK LARSEN of Stuart Paddock School in Palatine explains his science project to the judges at Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 science fair.

Mark was later awarded first place for his project entitled "Thunderstorms in a Cold Front." Mark and 15 other junior high students were selected to

## Strike Halts Honeywell Production

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A mass protest over what union officials called "inadequate fringe benefits and unresolved problems" was staged at 7:30 a.m. yesterday. Small groups of sign-carrying workers picketed the plant at 1500 W. Dundee throughout the day.

The company and the union failed to reach an agreement on a new contract Sunday afternoon and a "near unanimous strike vote" was approved by union members, according to Local 1114

business manager Michael Karpa.

No negotiations were held yesterday, and both Honeywell and union representatives were uncertain how long the strike will continue. Honeywell spokesman Tony Bartolini said, "we are assessing where we are now" and refused comment on any of the labor grievances.

Karpa said workers are dissatisfied with the company's insurance program in the proposed contract as well as the pension plan. He also cited problems with job classifications and work assignments given the employees.

"We want a more meaningful resolution on grievances," Karpa added. "The people are concerned with the changes in attitude at Honeywell."

Karpa also said "returning veterans are being denied full vacation compensation in the year they return from the service" and a clause in the new contract is being sought to change that status.

"I would say the entire package is short. When the company makes money," he said, "then we should also make money." He cited a 12 per cent increase in Honeywell profits during the last quarter.

The labor contract at Honeywell ex-

pired Feb. 26, but the company and the union agreed to an extension of the agreement through March 3. Striking union members, who make up about half of the entire Honeywell force, work in the machine shop and assembly lines at the plant. The Arlington Heights firm produces temperature controls, building automation systems and fire and security detectors for commercial buildings throughout the United States.

The salaried employees reported for work yesterday and are expected to remain on the job through the strike.

According to pickets, four trucks scheduled to deliver goods at the plant recognized their picket line and refused to deliver materials.

Honeywell's last strike was in 1969 at Morton Grove where the factory facilities were located before moving to Arlington Heights. Last year, all of the company's Chicago-based commercial factory operations were consolidated at the Arlington Heights plant.

## Townships Get Anti-Pollution Funds

Palatine and Schaumburg township projects will be among the recipients of funds to be advanced by the state for anti-pollution efforts.

A spokesman for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) yesterday listed four projects planned by the two townships which qualify for the \$200 million in state funds which has been made available in anticipation of federal grants.

The local projects, in addition to two in the village of Palatine, are being developed in conjunction with the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago (MSD).

The largest is a \$43.6 million sewage

treatment plant to be constructed north of Schaumburg Road between Meacham and Rohrling roads in Schaumburg Township. The plant is to serve several Northwest suburbs.

OTHER PROJECTS expected to receive funds include two in Palatine Township, estimated at a cost of \$6.9 million and \$1.5 million; one in Schaumburg Township for \$1.4 million; one in Palatine, \$1.5 million; and one in Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships, \$2.2 million.

The federal share of the projects is 55 per cent, and the state share, 25 per cent. The local agencies would pay the

remaining 20 per cent.

The state is making available the federal-state portion of the cost for agencies which have formally applied for federal funds and which have made arrangements to acquire their 20 per cent of the cost of the projects. In addition, all land involved in the project must have been secured.

In making the offer over the weekend, Gov. Ogilvie said the state "cannot afford to wait for the Congress to save our lakes and streams."

He said the federal EPA has promised to repay the state for advancing the federal share of the cost.

## 'Bill' Kinkade Gives Views On State House Race

—See Page 4

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

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A HONEYWELL STRIKER draws near an oil stove outside the plant in Arlington Heights yesterday. He's one of more than 550 workers who turned down a new contract and voted to boycott. The strike caused a shutdown of all factory operations. Union officials said the proposed contract lacks

adequate fringe benefits in the area of insurance and pension compensation.

## Life Too Hectic? Call Time, Advises Counselor

by DOUG RAY

The struggling suburbanite was traveling at full-speed to reach the pot at the end of the socio-economic rainbow. One day he realized he was only spinning his wheels.

Rolling Meadows psychologist Thomas Jauch calls it a "running survival" concept. "They're hustling around and going nowhere."

Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center, counsels more than 300 persons each week from his headquarters in Rolling

Meadows. Many of them have symptoms of "running survival."

They're children, balding commuters and the elderly who at one time or another realize that they want to change their lifestyles.

JAUCH HAS several suggestions for those seeking "a better life." First, he said, just take the time out and evaluate what is going on. "Do it once a week."

He feels the family can be therapeutic. "Disclosure is important and the family can help by understanding. Self-disclosure is important and then disclosure

to other people that you want to change."

Jauch said students he counsels "are also searching for something and they don't have much time to be kids any more." He said, "They jump on the rat race so quickly."

Regarding the teen centers being built throughout the suburbs, Jauch said youth "need more than just a recreation center. Somebody should be involved with them."

He feels time is important in that a man who spends 70 per cent of his time

on the job has only 30 per cent for everything else. "A person must use 100 per cent and then break it down into all of his responsibilities . . . there is the father, the husband, the son and a multitude of other responsibilities."

JAUCH ADDS that a person "must decide which part is most important and then work out another breakdown of his time."

When counseling is not the answer, psychiatrists like Dr. Rudolph Novick of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines treat troubled patients. But Dr. Novick believes the "community working as a unit might be the therapy needed, instead of hospitalization."

The family is an important force in whether a person will fall victim to the "breakdown," he said. "If demands are reduced, it's the first step."

Novick believes "no single stress causes a breakdown, and psychiatry as treatment comes only at the end."

## Corrections System To Be Topic

Adult criminal corrections and the complexities of bail bond procedures will be discussed Wednesday and Thursday

by members of the Palatine Township League of Women Voters at its monthly unit meetings.

A report on pretrial procedures and bail has been compiled by league members in a study headed by Shirley Munson. Information is based on visits to the Cook County Jail and interviews with bail bondsmen and persons involved with the judicial process.

The Wednesday meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Tegeler, 722 Pompano, Palatine. The Thursday session will be held at 9:15 a.m. at the Palatine Presbyterian Church at Rohlwing and Palatine roads. Baby-sitting will be provided for the Thursday session.

A consensus will be taken at both meetings asking members their opinions on several questions, including possible changes in bail bond laws, release on recognizance and how it can be better implemented, and whether victimless crimes should be part of the criminal justice system.

A short report on the court study is provided in the March issue of the league's newsletter, "The Palatine Voter." Also included is a glossary of court terms to provide background to league members in their discussion.

## State's Attorney Candidate Moore In Town Tonight

Donald Page Moore, an independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for Cook County state's attorney, will be in Palatine tonight.

Moore is to speak at a meeting of the Palatine Township Regular Democratic Organization at 8 p.m. at the Savings and Loan Association, 100 W. Palatine Rd.

Moore has been endorsed for the state's attorney post by the Chicago Sun-Times, Chicago Daily News and the Chicago Council of Lawyers.

The Chicago Bar Association found him qualified to hold the office.

Moore's two opponents in the March 21 primary, State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, and Judge Raymond K. Berg, who replaced Hanrahan on the regular party organization ticket, were invited to address the Palatine Township organization but are unable to attend the meeting. Hanrahan spoke in Palatine on Sunday.



LYNN SERGOT, left, and Karyn Pek discuss the bookkeeping aspect of the Girl Scout Cookie Sale that started Friday. This year five different varieties of cookies will be sold

for \$1 a box. Orders can be made until March 12. The cookies will be delivered and money collected from April 18 to 27.

## 'We've Got To Go On With Strike'

by DOUG RAY

A half-dozen wind-chilled men huddled around an oil heater outside the Honeywell Inc. plant at 1500 W. Dundee Rd. yesterday morning grumbling about management's cold shoulder toward the working man.

Some of those striking against the Arlington Heights branch of the firm had walked the proverbial picket line before, including 34-year-old Bob Jasik, who is involved in the third labor-management feud in his 19 years with the firm.

He has no animosity toward the people. It's "the system" he is fighting. "Let's face it," he said, "This is the only way we're going to get anywhere. There is no other way to fight."

Jasik began an industrial career at \$1.43 an hour and has witnessed dramatic improvements in working conditions and wages, but continues to struggle to improve his lot in the face of rising costs.

"Sure I want the dollar, just like everybody else," he said, but this strike is for fringe benefits in case of hospitalization or prolonged absence from work. "If we win, the strike will pay for itself in the long run."

HE ACKNOWLEDGED that a prolonged strike "will be miserable for most

people. Most of us can't afford to do it . . . but if we go in now everything will be lost."

Jasik experienced his first strike at a Chicago plant, when union employees held out for six weeks before a settlement was reached. Nine years ago, he strode the picket line for nine days before going back to work.

"For the first couple of weeks everybody is reasonably well set," he said. "After that you run out of money."

Some of the strikers will get other jobs to sustain them during the work stoppage. Others will simply wait for negotiations to end. "Nobody will starve," Jasik said. "The union will take care of us."

Jasik, who lives in Chicago because he says the cost of living is too high in the Northwest suburbs, will now commute to the picket lines instead of work.

A UNION MEETING is being held today when the leadership will assign pickets and present the strategy for the coming days, and if necessary, weeks.

Jasik is confident the strength of the union will force management to improve the labor contract. "We've won before," he said. "We took on G.E. (General Electric) and knocked them on their tail."

## Band Festival Saturday

High School Dist. 214 will hold its annual Band Festival on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows High School gymnasium.

High school band students from the



H. Robert Reynolds

seven schools in the district have auditioned for the festival and the best 210 players were selected from the approximately 1,100 band members available. The students will represent Arlington,

## Belated Creek Repair Work To Start In May

Belated repair work to control flooding along the Arlington Heights branch of Salt Creek is expected to begin in early May.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie last week released \$100,000 in funds appropriated during last year's legislative session to improve existing pipes near Euclid Avenue and north into the Arlington Park Race Track vicinity.

The project, expected to be completed by late August, will not hamper traffic on Euclid, according to John Guillou, chief waterways engineer with the Illinois Department of Transportation, division of the waterways.

THE WORK IS separate from the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan, a federally and locally funded project also designed to minimize flooding of the creek.

The Arlington Heights project involves increasing the capacity of channels running through the race track area and improving the pipes which pass under Euclid.

Guillou said the repairs are needed because an \$800,000 project completed last year near Northwest Highway and Illinois

Rte. 53 has caused previously backed-up waste to flow downstream toward the race track.

The Arlington Heights project was sponsored by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, and Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

It was ranked third in priority among flood control plans by the state waterways division, topped only by the main section of Salt Creek in the western suburbs and storm drainage by Lake Street at 1-294, according to Guillou.

Money was held up by the governor because of increased expenditures in other departments.

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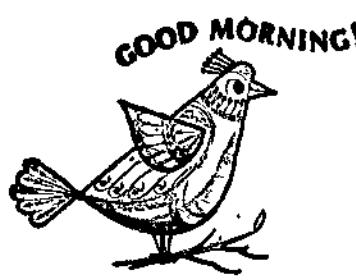
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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

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## 24 Officials Here Covered By New Disclosure Laws

At least 24 Mount Prospect municipal officials fall under new state income disclosure laws, according to Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. In addition to himself, Eppley listed the mayor, six members of the board of trustees, nine plan commission members and seven zoning board of appeals members. These officials will be required to file statements of economic interest with the county clerk by July 1. Eppley is attempting to get plan com-

mission and zoning board members exempted from the new law because he feels the village's own conflict-of-interest laws adequately protect the public. The manager's cause has been presented to the Municipal Problems Commission, a group of mayors, managers, state senators and state representatives. Eppley said the commission reacted favorably to the village's presentation.

Disclosure of the exact dollar amounts of income derived from the reported sources is not required by the law. But they are to be on file and available to the public for examination and copying.

A person wishing to examine a disclosure statement will be required to fill out a form at the county clerk's office, identifying himself and the reason for inspecting the disclosure statement. A copy of this request form is then sent to the municipal official whose statement has been examined.

STATEMENTS of economic interest, according to the law, will be required in the following areas:

—The name, address and type of practice of any professional organization or individual professional practice in which the person making the statement was an officer, director, associate, partner or proprietor, or served in any advisory capacity, from which income in excess of \$1,200 was derived during the preceding calendar year.

—The nature of professional services, other than services rendered to the unit of government . . . and the nature of the entity to which they were rendered if fees exceeding \$5,000 were received during the preceding calendar year . . .

—The identity (including the address or legal description of real estate) of any capital asset from which a capital gain of \$5,000 or more was realized in the preceding calendar year.

—The name of any unit of government that has employed the person making the statement during the preceding year other than the unit of government in relation to which the person is required to file.

—The name of any entity from which a

(Continued on page 3)

## Board Votes To Join NEC Next Year

The Board of Education of Elk Grove Township District 59 decided last night to join the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) for next year and to remain in the NEC's data processing cooperative.

By a vote of 6-1 the board accepted the recommendation of member Sharrie Hildebrandt, the district's representative to NEC, to remain in the organization made up of the 10 northwest suburban school districts.

In making the recommendation, Mrs. Hildebrandt said NEC is making progress in revising its administrative structure. Last year the district sent a letter to other members of NEC which criticized the organization's structure and management.

Mrs. Hildebrandt said, "When you think of where we were last year and compare it to where we are now, NEC is 100 per cent further along the road than anyone on this board ever believed possible." Mrs. Hildebrandt explained that NEC has hired a consultant to examine its structure. The consultant recently gave a preliminary report which suggested changes in the governing board and in other NEC structures.

BOARD PRESIDENT Harold Harvey voted against continuing membership in NEC, saying he did not believe the district is getting its money's worth in the organization. He said, "Nobody is against cooperation, but I do not believe a vote against NEC is a vote against motherhood or cooperation."

After voting to join NEC, the board unanimously agreed to continue its membership in the data processing cooperative.

The board had earlier discussed dropping its membership in that coop and in NEC if it could get data processing services at less cost from private computer firms.

However, according to district officials estimates submitted by private firms are considerably higher than the projected cost for the coop next year.

The board has been told the cost for data processing next year will be more than \$32,000. The administrative cost of membership in NEC will be about \$5,000.

## Hunt Spotted Dog That Bit Youngster

The Mount Prospect Police Department is looking for a small white dog with black spots that bit an 8-year-old boy Thursday.

The boy, Martin McManamon, of 718 Crestwood Ln., Mount Prospect, was bitten about 5:25 p.m. in the vicinity of Martin and Hatlen Lanes.

Bridget McManamon, the boy's mother, asked Friday that anyone with any information on the dog contact her at 439-8209 or the police at 253-2151. She said her son was bitten on the leg.

Martin had a tetanus shot already and the way he reacted to that worries me," Mrs. McManamon said. Her doctor said that unless the dog is located, Martin will have to undergo a series of 14 rabies shots.

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(Continued on page 3)

## Township To Conduct Poll On Police

Surveys asking residents of unincorporated Elk Grove Township if they want to pay more taxes for additional police protection will be sent out sometime this week by officials of Elk Grove Township.

The questionnaire will ask residents if they are satisfied with their present police protection and if they are willing to pay a tax of \$6 per \$10,000 assessed value to improve it, according to Township Auditor Bernard Lee. He hopes to have the questionnaires returned within 30 days.

Lee said township officials believe they could provide a squad car and manpower to protect the unincorporated areas from dusk to dawn seven days a week for \$40,000 a year.

A REAL ESTATE property tax rate of \$6 per \$10,000 would provide the funds. Lee said the tax would have to be approved by a referendum and would be levied only on unincorporated areas of the township.

In addition to asking whether present protection is adequate, Lee said, the survey will ask residents whether they would want the police car to patrol the unincorporated areas regularly or just be on call to respond to emergencies.

"People realize that just having a car patrol an area isn't going to stop vandalism or pranksters," he said.

The idea of the survey came up last month when members of several homeowners associations asked the township board to provide extra police protection for their areas. Currently, unincorporated areas are protected by the Cook County Sheriff's police.

Lee said the surveys will be distributed through officials of homeowners associations in Waycindin Park near Des Plaines, Itasca, Meadow Farm west of Elk Grove Village, Forest View, which is completely surrounded by Elk Grove Village, and Lake Briarwood, between Algonquin Road and the Northwest Tollway.

ALSO, TOWNSHIP officials will try to have the surveys distributed door-to-door in large unincorporated areas not served by a homeowner's association, he said. Also, "People in places with only a home or two can call the township hall and we'll get them a survey," he said.

Lee said if the survey indicates interest in the police service, township officials will talk to villages in the township about contracting for service and will prepare to hold a referendum on the issue.

He added that only residents of the unincorporated areas will be able to vote in the referendum, but industries and businesses in the unincorporated areas will also pay the tax.

"Probably about one-third of the cost

would be from industrial or commercial property," he said, "but they will not vote on it."

(Continued on page 3)

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## Marilyn Hallman

WE'RE SORRY to learn that members of the Prospect High School jazz band will not be competing in the Montreaux (Switzerland) Jazz Festival this summer. There just isn't enough money to make the trip, according to Morgan Jones, band director.

"We decided to make a stab at raising the money," he said, "but the time is too short. There is just no way." Expenses for the trip would amount to about \$12,000 for the 22-piece band.

On the basis of tape recordings, a panel of judges selected the Prospect High jazz band to compete in the festival June 26-30. Only 15 United States high school bands were invited to this prestigious festival. The Prospect band was also invited to take part in the Paris (France) Jazz Festival in July.

THE ARCHEOLOGICAL discovery of text written by James, the younger brother of Jesus, is the subject of a new novel by Irving Wallace. "The Word," presents a more human side of Jesus. It also fills in previously missing details of his ministry.

Martha Hopkins will review this novel, soon to be published by Simon and Schuster, at Trinity Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., this evening. The programs begin at 8 o'clock in the sanctuary. Admission is \$1.50, with proceeds going to the church's organ fund.

DID YOU KNOW that free chest X-rays are given locally twice each month?

The mobile unit is parked in front of the Ben Franklin Store, 9 W. Campbell,

Arlington Heights, the first and third Tuesdays of each month from noon to 6 p.m. If you miss it today, it will be back on March 21.

All you do is fill out a card, step into the mobile unit briefly, and then wait for your report to be mailed to your home.

This screening service is one of the health services provided by the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District. Equipment in the unit is checked yearly to make sure it meets federal and state safety standards.

Your X-ray will be checked for evidence of tuberculosis and abnormal growths or scars. During one recent year, more than 100 confirmed tumors were diagnosed as a result of this screening. Why not get your X-ray today?

THOMAS HARRISON, a freshman at the University of Notre Dame, has made the dean's list for the first semester. His parents are the Thomas P. Harrisons of 10 S. Maple, Prospect Heights.

SOMETHING OLD is what's new this month at the Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd. Next Wednesday and Thursday the Mount Prospect Woman's Club will hold its spring antique fair and sale there. Buffet luncheon and dinner will also be served.

Hours on Wednesday will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Mrs. Anthony Zurek (259-2698) or Mrs. Joseph Mauro (297-0336). Proceeds will go toward scholarships, to the Mount Prospect Public Library, and to other worthwhile projects.

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## From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

The Mount Prospect Library has a tremendous selection of musical cassettes, and if you don't have a player you can take one out of the library for one week. The cassette player is contained in our "Look and Listen Kit," which also has a filmstrip projector and portable screen. This kit must be signed out as a whole.

The projector is included in the kit because several of the cassettes have filmstrips to go with them. Those cassettes with filmstrips are "West Side Story," "Oklahoma," "The King and I," "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "South Pacific," and "The Sound of Music."

The rest of our cassettes come without filmstrips. The classical selections are "Nutcracker Suite," Debussy's "La Mer," the "Peer Gynt Suite," "Sche-

herazade," "Strauss Waltzes," "Symphony No. 101 in D Major," and "The Firebird Suite." The musicals are "Scrooge," "1776," "Guys and Dolls," "Hello Dolly," "Mame," "Song of Norway," "The Music Man," "Funny Girl," "Oliver," "Man of La Mancha," "Carousel," "Porgy and Bess," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Cabaret," and "Annie Get Your Gun."

The screen that comes with the Look and Listen kit is a small screen in the lid of the suitcase that contains the kit. The library also has a large portable screen that can be checked out for a week.

The library is open weekdays 9-9, Saturdays 9-5, and Sundays 2-5.

### Rock Stars' Movies At Prospect High

Movies of rock stars Gracie Slick, Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix will be shown at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect on March 14 and 15.

Tickets go on sale today at the high school, 891 W. Kensington Rd. Admission is 75 cents. Also included in the movies are rock groups Country Joe and the Fish, The Animals, The Who and The Jefferson Airplane.

### 24 Officials Covered By Ethics Laws

(Continued from page 1)

gift or gifts, or honorarium or honoraria, valued singly or in the aggregate in excess of \$500, was received during the preceding calendar year.

—THE NAME and instrument of ownership in any entity doing business with the unit of local government . . . if the ownership interest of the person filing is greater than \$5,000 fair market value as of the date of filing or if dividends in excess of \$1,200 were received from the entity during the preceding calendar year . . . No time or demand deposit in a financial institution, nor any debt instrument need be listed.

—Except for professional service entities, the name of any entity and any position held therein from which income in excess of \$1,200 was derived during the preceding calendar year if the entity does business with the unit of local government . . .

—The name of any entity and the nature of the governmental action requested by any entity which has applied to the unit of local government . . . for any license, franchise or permit for annexation, zoning or rezoning of real estate during the preceding calendar year if the ownership interest of the person filing is in excess of \$5,000 fair market value at the time of filing or if income or dividends in excess of \$1,200 were received by the person filing . . .

# Schools, Teachers Open Wage Talks

Teachers and school boards of Dist. 21 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23 start public salary negotiations this week.

The Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) and the Dist. 23 School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the district conference room, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Alan Krinsky, chairman of the school board negotiating committee, has warned the audience will be able to observe the negotiating sessions, but will not be allowed to participate.

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cussed this week.

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Valley and alternate Robert LeForge.

The Dist. 21 School Board and the faculty council will have their first open bargaining session at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Dist. 21 offices, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

THERE HAS been no report from Dist. 21 on what either side is proposing at this time. At the last closed meeting Feb. 24 proposals were made, but not reported to the public.

However, according to ground rules set up by the two negotiating teams, from Tuesday until the contract is signed, the public will be told of all meetings and will be invited to attend.

On the negotiating team for the Dist. 21 faculty council are Margo Richter, chairman, Madge Robinson, Hope Cole, Jim Holder and Bernie Nieween. Don Sass, control president will act as an observer, and Larry Halter, of the Illinois Education Association, will be spokesman for the council.

John Barger, assistant superintendent of Dist. 21, will act as chairman for the board of education. Other members include personnel director Donald Brown, school board member Ed Smith, business manager Walter Fuller and Gus Nizzi, principal of Eugene Field School.

## Scandinavian Films For Extensioneers

Movies of the Scandinavian countries will be shown Thursday to members of the Extensioneers, a local senior citizens group.

The movies will give those seniors planning to participate in the Scandinavian tour, from June 12 to July 3, an idea of what to expect. The movies will be shown during the regular Extensioneers meeting, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St. in Mount Prospect.

Also planned for seniors is a St. Patrick's Day party on the March 16 regular Extensioneers meeting. A luncheon at Plentywood Farms and tour of Garfield Park Conservatory is scheduled for March 30. Buses leave the church parking lot at 10:15. Cost is \$3.50.

## No Decision On School Building

by RICH HONACK

There will be a school at the corner of Willow and Wolf roads in unincorporated Wheeling — or will there?

After Friday's Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals session no one seems to know. The board took evidence from Dist. 21 officials and witnesses as well as from representatives of the Lamplighter apartment complex, owners of the site.

The decisions on the case will be made after the Lamplighter owners decide which of two courses of action they prefer.

The owners entered the hearing as the defendants in a condemnation suit filed by the school district. The suit asks the county to condemn a seven-acre school site adjoining the Lamplighter apartments.

HOWEVER, if the land is condemned, the Lamplighter apartments will be in violation of zoning restrictions for R-5 — with too many apartments per acre of land.

Therefore the owners have asked to have the land rezoned to an R-6 classification. With an R-6 they would be able to rebuild if their apartments were destroyed. With an R-5 they are afraid the zoning board would not let them.

Also, as part of the R-6 classification, the owners of the property can build motels, hotels, resort lodges, etc., on the land. However, Zigmund Liskowidz, one of the Lamplighter developers, said he would accept restrictions on such items. "All I and my lenders would like is to be assured that if something burns down we can rebuild," said Liskowidz.

If Lamplighter does not decide to go with the variation and does not decide to donate the land to the school district, the district will end up paying \$300,000 to \$400,000 for the site.

DIST. 21 presented three witnesses at the hearing — Superintendent Ken Gill, Eugenia Chapman and Bradley Glass, both Illinois state representatives.

Seith said the board of appeals can make a decision on an R-5 with variations, since all we are doing is okaying the number of apartments on a certain site and giving the okay to rebuild them if something would happen to destroy the present structures."

HE ADDED, "doing it this way we can possibly have a decision by March 27. Now mind you I'm not saying we would decide in favor of the rezoning, but we would have a decision."

"If we went the other route, R-6 with restrictions, the case may go on for three more months. This board would have to make a decision and make a recommendation to the Zoning Board. They in turn would then try to fit it into their agenda, take it under consideration and then vote on it. It could be as late as June until a decision is reached," Seith explained.

Seith said, "I would recommend to the

Morton Apt, attorney for Lamplighter, said his clients were just interested in rebuilding destroyed property and not in adding additional or different type dwellings.

APT ALSO TOLD the board his client was "willing to donate the land to the school district if the rezoning went through."

Everett Lewy, attorney for the school district, pointed out the site is needed immediately. "Time is of the essence. We are currently busing students from this area to schools in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights," he said.

"Our goal is to eventually not bus any student," he added.

Alex Seith, chairman of the appeal board, explained to both attorneys that if time was of the essence they were going to the long way around. He advised the Lamplighter to ask for an R-5 with variations rather than asking for an R-6 with restrictions.

Seith said, "This board of appeals can make a decision on an R-5 with variations, since all we are doing is okaying the number of apartments on a certain site and giving the okay to rebuild them if something would happen to destroy the present structures."

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Seith said, "I would recommend to the

Lamplighter that if time is really of the upmost importance that they seek the R-5 with variations."

LISKOWIDZ told Seith he was not prepared to make the decision. "I have presented the R-6 situations to our lenders and it will be hard to gather them all again to okay the R-5. And for that matter, I don't know if they will okay it."

Seith explained his committee would hear all the evidence at this hearing. "All you will have to do, Mr. Liskowidz, is file for the variation on Monday next (yesterday). If the lenders do not like the idea you may drop the variation petition, you may withdraw it, and we will go with the original plan," he said.

Apt said yesterday he did file the variation petition on behalf of his client but said he was not sure if the Lamplighter would pursue that plan. "We are filing for the formality and will not know for a few days as to what route we will pursue."

If Lamplighter does not decide to go with the variation and does not decide to donate the land to the school district, the district will end up paying \$300,000 to \$400,000 for the site.

DIST. 21 presented three witnesses at the hearing — Superintendent Ken Gill, Eugenia Chapman and Bradley Glass, both Illinois state representatives.

Seith said the board of appeals will wait until March 15 for an answer as to what steps the Lamplighter will pursue.

"It is important to keep us informed since we have to call an emergency meeting to handle the case, and get it on the zoning board's agenda."

Liskowidz said he will meet with Lamplighter's lenders as soon as possible and return their answer to the board. "We would also like to get this problem settled," he said.

## School Group Outlines Goals

Combating public apathy by creating better communication between the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board and the community are goals of Citizens and Teachers for Quality Education.

The group, composed of parents, teachers and residents in Dist. 57, met last week to establish objectives. According to Rodger Faherty, chairman, the committee will assist the administration and school board by conveying public opinion, analyzing needs of students and by contributing ideas to better the educational program.

The group also will attempt to create a "deeper interest" in the selection of school board candidates, Faherty said.

The committee was formed in January to protest a 1972-73 staffing plan drawn up by Supt. Eric Sahlberg. The group met again and voted to support a 39-cent tax hike referendum in Dist. 57 on March 25.

However, the group has not yet made plans to campaign for passage of the proposed hike. Members can work for passage as individuals, Faherty said.

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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, March 7, 1972

4 sections 32 pages

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Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer; high near 60 with falling temperatures by evening.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder; high around 30.

## Honeywell Plant Production Is Halted By Strike

Factory operations at the Honeywell plant in Arlington Heights were halted yesterday because of a strike of more than 550 members of the United Electrical Union Local 1114.

A mass protest over what union officials called "inadequate fringe benefits and unresolved problems" was staged at 7:30 a.m. yesterday. Small groups of sign-carrying workers picketed the plant at 1500 W. Dundee throughout the day.

The company and the union failed to reach an agreement on a new contract Sunday afternoon and "a near unanimous strike vote" was approved by union members, according to Local 1114 business manager Michael Karpa.

No negotiations were held yesterday, and both Honeywell and union representatives were uncertain how long the strike will continue. Honeywell spokesman Tony Bartolini said, "we are assessing where we are now" and refused comment on any of the labor grievances.

Karpa said workers are dissatisfied with the company's insurance program in the proposed contract as well as the pension plan. He also cited problems with job classifications and work assignments given the employees.

"We want a more meaningful resolution on grievances," Karpa added. "The people are concerned with the changes in attitude at Honeywell."

KARPA ALSO said "returning veterans are being denied full vacation compensation in the year they return from the service" and a clause in the new contract is being sought to change that statement.

"I would say the entire package is short. When the company makes money," he said, "then we should also make money." He cited a 12 per cent increase in Honeywell profits during the last quarter.

The labor contract at Honeywell expired Feb. 26, but the company and the union agreed to an extension of the agreement through March 3. Striking

union members, who make up about half of the entire Honeywell force, work in the machine shop and assembly lines at the plant. The Arlington Heights firm produces temperature controls, building automation systems and fire and security detectors for commercial buildings throughout the United States.

The salaried employees reported for work yesterday and are expected to remain on the job through the strike.

According to pickets, four trucks scheduled to deliver goods at the plant recognized their picket line and refused to deliver materials.

Honeywell's last strike was in 1969 at Morton Grove where the factory facilities were located before moving to Arlington Heights. Last year, all of the company's Chicago-based commercial factory operations were consolidated at the Arlington Heights plant.

A six-week needlepoint class will begin Wednesday at Camelot Park, 1065 E. Suf- field, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The class will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., and will be taught by Doris Snyder. The course fee is \$10, and signup is at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge.

**A HONEYWELL STRIKER** draws near an oil stove outside the plant in Arlington Heights yesterday. He's one of more than 550 workers who turned down a new contract and voted to boycott. The strike caused a shutdown of all factory operations. Union officials said the proposed contract lacks adequate fringe benefits in the area of insurance and pension compensation.

### Needlepoint Class Set



## DeVuono Eyes Board Seat

James DeVuono, 1211 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, will run for a seat on the School Dist. 25 board of education. DeVuono said he will file his nominating petitions Thursday.

"I don't believe in the nominating caucus. It's a party of one mind that I couldn't fit in with, so I'm going to run as an independent," DeVuono said. "The village is too big for a one-party election."

Nicholas J. Raino and Richard Soby who were endorsed by the caucus on Feb. 9, have already had their petitions filed. When DeVuono files, he will be third on the ballot.

DeVuono said he is specifically concerned about keeping local control of the schools, and making people more aware, and more active in the running of the schools. Last spring, DeVuono helped lead the fight against the school tax increase.

"A REFERENDUM is not a choice, it's an ultimatum," DeVuono said. "You have to vote yes or no. The problems should be brought to the people, and choices given."

DeVuono suggested holding the line on teachers salaries as a solution to the tight money situation in the district. The board could spend taxpayers' money more wisely, he said.

DeVuono and his wife, Joanne, have five children, three of whom attend Dist. 25 schools. DeVuono was educated in Chicago, and is an independent sales agent in the construction business.

According to Dan Suffoletto, Dist. 25 business manager in charge of filing school board petitions, no other nominating petitions have been requested or filed. The deadline for filing petitions, which must include at least 50 signatures, is March 17.

yesterday morning grumbling about management's cold shoulder toward the working man.

Some of those striking against the Arlington Heights branch of the firm had walked the proverbial picket line before, including 34-year-old Bob Jasik, who is involved in the third labor-management feud in his 19 years with the firm.

He has no animosity toward the people. It's "the system" he is fighting. "Let's face it," he said, "This is the only way we're going to get anywhere. There is no other way to fight."

Jasik began an industrial career at \$1.43 an hour and has witnessed dramatic improvements in working conditions and wages, but continues to struggle to improve his lot in the face of rising costs.

### Meetings This Week

Tuesday, March 7  
The park board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The incinerator subcommittee of the environmental control commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

"Sure I want the dollar, just like everybody else," he said, but this strike is for fringe benefits in case of hospitalization or prolonged absence from work. "If we win, the strike will pay for itself in the long run."

HE ACKNOWLEDGED that a prolonged strike "will be miserable for most people. Most of us can't afford to do it . . . but if we go in now everything will be lost."

Jasik experienced his first strike at a Chicago plant, when union employees held out for six weeks before a settlement was reached. Nine years ago, he strode the picket line for nine days before going back to work.

"For the first couple of weeks everybody is reasonably well set," he said. "After that you run out of money."

Some of the strikers will get other jobs to sustain them during the work stoppage. Others will simply wait for negotiations to end. "Nobody will starve," Jasik said. "The union will take care of us."

Jasik, who lives in Chicago because he says the cost of living is too high in the Northwest suburbs, will now commute to the picket lines instead of work.

A UNION MEETING is being held today when the leadership will assign pickets and present the strategy for the coming days, and if necessary, weeks.

Jasik is confident the strength of the union will force management to improve the labor contract. "We've won before,"

he said. "We took on G.E. (General Electric) and knocked them on their tail."

## Honeywell Feeling: 'We've Got To Strike'

by DOUG RAY

A half-dozen wind-chilled men huddled around an oil heater outside the Honeywell Inc. plant at 1500 W. Dundee Rd.

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## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The nation's first presidential primary in New Hampshire has Sen. Edmund Muskie leading the polls among Democrats, and President Nixon favored to win.

The Supreme Court, without comment, let stand a lower court ruling that state prison officials may be sued by inmates for mistreatment or arbitrary punishment in the absence of a fair hearing.

The personal physician of Mrs. Dita Beard, a key figure in the controversy about the Nixon's administration's settlement of an antitrust case against International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT), testified she has suffered from "distorted and irrational" behavior for four years.

### The World

A bomb destroyed a car rental firm and blew out windows of a neighboring hotel in Belfast, Northern Ireland, injuring 25 to 30 persons.

Britain and Malta failed to break their deadlock on the price for keeping British bases on the strategic Mediterranean island, despite an ultimatum from the British government.

### The State

Gov. Ogilvie and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, opponents in the race for governor, disclosed their incomes. Ogilvie said he was paid \$31,954 in salary last year and earned another \$6,800 in outside fees, interest and dividends. Simon said he made \$43,155 and has a net worth of \$74,750.

FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr. said one of the Harrisburg Seven defendants became "highly suspicious" of his undercover role just days before the group was indicted on charges of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger.

Seven midshipmen, including two scheduled to graduate in June, were dismissed from the U.S. Naval Academy for smoking marijuana.

### The War

The second ammunition explosion in the Saigon area within two days killed three American soldiers and destroyed a small ammunition storage area at the U.S. Army headquarters at Long Binh. In air action, the U.S. Command reported bombers struck sites inside North Vietnam for the fifth consecutive Sunday.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

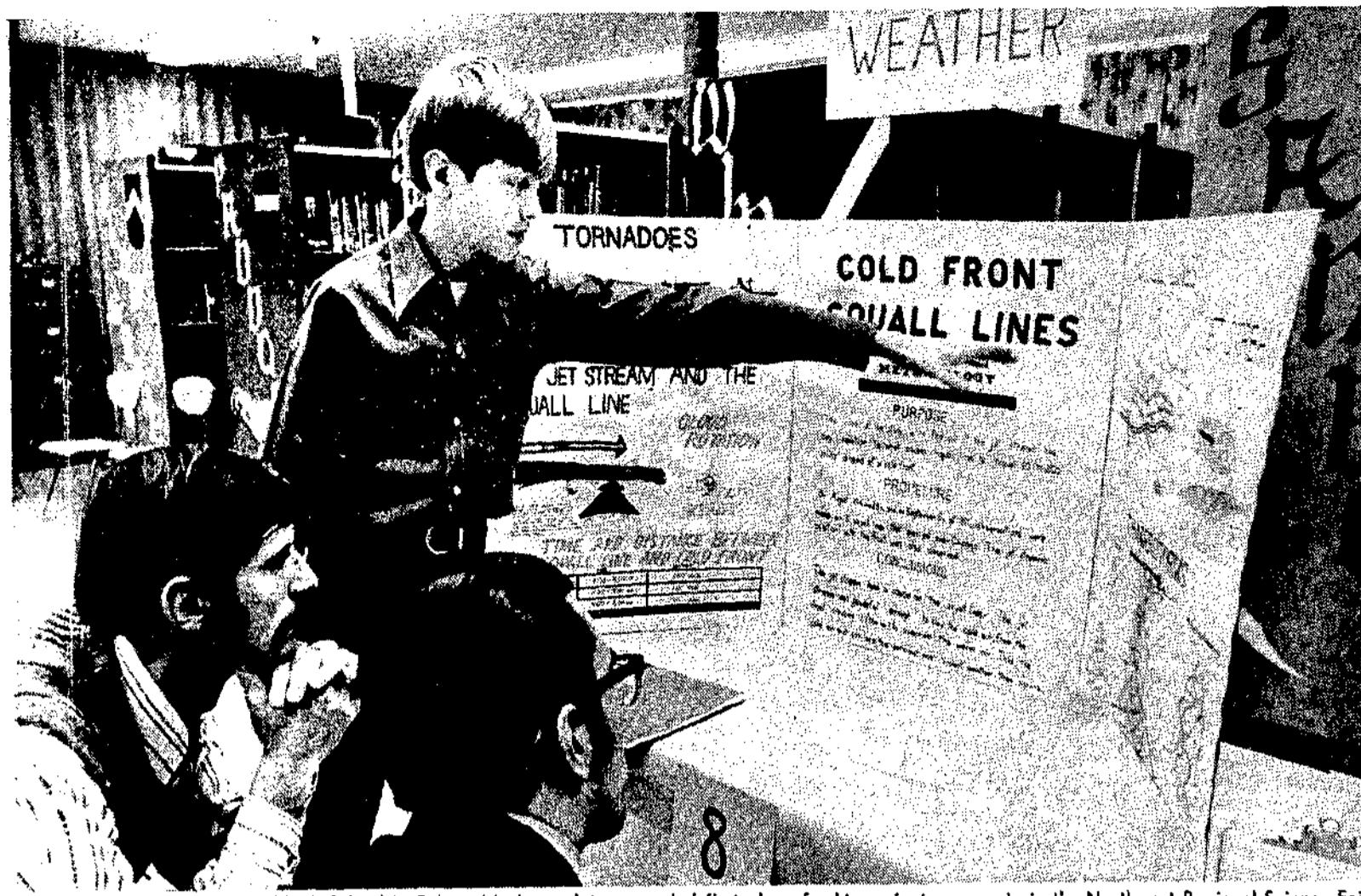
	High	Low
Atlanta	31	25
Boston	32	20
Denver	68	45
Houston	71	54
Los Angeles	81	67
Miami Beach	81	66
Minn.-St. Paul	13	4
New York	43	21
Phoenix	93	60
St. Louis	43	29
San Francisco	73	52
Washington	49	26

### The Market

Investors pushed the stock market sharply higher in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.75 to 950.18. Turnover totaled 21,000,000 shares. Of 1,771 issues crossing the tape, 1,004 advanced, 514 declined. Prices were higher in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index adding 0.10 to 28.24.

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MARK LARSEN of Stuart Paddock School in Palatine explains his science project to the judges at Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 science fair.

Mark was later awarded first place for his project entitled "Thunderstorms in a Cold Front." Mark Wheeling, and 15 other junior high students were selected to

## Aim For May 1 Opening Of New Sports Complex

The three individual operators of an indoor tennis club, ice rink and roller rink are shooting for a target date of May 1 for opening a large indoor sports complex on Northwest Highway near Wilmette Avenue in Palatine.

Under construction by Home Builders of America, the complex will house three separate operations, including an ice hockey program that may run 24 hours a day. The complex is across from Arlington Park Race Track.

Called the Arlington Ice Spectrum, the ice rink at the complex will be a full professional size of 200 feet by 85 feet with a continuous 12-month ice program. The main emphasis of the ice rink will be for hockey playing and instruction.

Former Chicago Black Hawks defenseman Reggie Fleming will be anchorman for the instructional staff at the Spectrum, according to rink owner Carl Davis.

"Fleming is considered one of the best hockey instructors in the country," Davis said, explaining that Fleming is now involved with the Buffalo Sabres hockey organization.

BESIDES Fleming, Davis also has made arrangements to have as hockey advisors for special 12-week summer hockey school National Hockey League professionals Emile Francis, general manager and coach of the New York Rangers, and George "Red" Sullivan, head scout for the Boston Bruins and former coach of the Rangers.

Other professional hockey players also are being considered for the instructional staff, but final arrangements for contracting them cannot be made until the conclusion of the Stanley Cup playoffs probably in May, Davis said.

THE SUMMER hockey school will be

operated on a weekly basis and will provide each student with daily instruction in hockey fundamentals and about three hours per day in actual ice time.

Davis said a minimum of 66 hours per week will be devoted to hockey and will vary depending on the demand for use of the rink. The rink will be used almost exclusively for hockey during the summer and will include scheduled public skating and figure skating during the regular season.

He expects to hold five or six public skating sessions a week during the winter months offered at prime evening time. Fees for the open skating probably will be handled on a daily entry basis, although Davis said he is still studying the possibility of individual, couple and family seasonal memberships.

The figure skating will be handled by a professional either as part of Davis' full program or separate from the rest of the ice activities. Lessons will also be offered in this area.

Davis said he has spent much time during the last two years designing the year-round rink. A builder by trade, Davis has designed an artificial deionized ice surface that is expected to be adequate for skating in extremely warm weather.

Besides the rink, the Spectrum will provide 14 dressing rooms with connecting showers, a pro shop with skating supplies and equipment, a heated spectator lounge and a concession area.

EIGHT INDOOR courts will be provided in another section of the sports complex, to be called the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club. This club will be operated on a membership basis only, with costs for family membership at \$99 a

year, men's membership at \$60, women's membership at \$20 and juniors (under 21) at \$14.

The court area has been leased by the builders to Don Seiffert, a tennis professional who will be manager of the club. His assistant manager, Don Manners, said he expects to keep the courts open from about 8 a.m. to midnight, depending on demand.

Tennis lessons will be offered besides open tennis playing to members. Hourly rates for courts will be \$8 or \$10 depending on the time of day and the day of the week.

Manners said a special carpeting will be installed on the indoor courts. Mercury vapor lighting also is planned that will eliminate bright spots or shadows within the playing area.

Members also will be provided with saunas and whirlpool baths, a pro shop, Martel said.

## Dinner Honors Scouts, Parents

More than 250 Boy Scouts and their parents attended the Blue and Gold Dinner for Cub Pack 383 at the Arlington Heights Elks Lodge last week. The pack is sponsored by the Edgar Allan Poe PTA.

Bobcat pins were presented to Bradley Gillespie, Brian Behnke and Paul Taarrog.

Merit awards went to Chris Neubauer, Drew Neuhauer, Tom Thompson, Albert Klumpp, Gregory Jayes, Tom Kinch, Mike Theile, Neil McWhorter, Jim Cavello, Steve Rawleigh, Jim Richard, Brian Dowd, Matt Frazier, Joey Burke, Ken Johnson, Paul Burch, Chris Holman, Bobby Doepfner, Phillip Doepfner, John Swift and Doug Wisbey.

Webelos activity badges were awarded to Mike Amato, Al Kozakiewicz, Mark Lathan, Jim Riba, Paul Feitlich, Scott Unavy, James Gilland, Mario Alonso, Mike Nicklas, Jim Paul, Dean Nelson, Matt Holzinger, Larry Apfelbaum, Mark Bedingfield, Bob Eaton, Winfred Dallman, Tom Annino, Steve Schmid, Robert Sampson, Keith Reinertson, Donald Perin, Roland Birkner and Steven Wagner.

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A furniture refinishing class is being formed at Recreation Park. The eight-week class will meet Wednesday nights, beginning March 15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wayne Gregory, of the American Refinishing Service, Palatine, will instruct the classes. The fee of \$10 is payable at registration at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge.

## Furniture Refinishing

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## PTA Notes

PTA COUNCIL — The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs will hold a meeting Wednesday at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Jean Hanlon, member of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission will speak on "Ecology in Arlington Heights — 1972." Refreshments will be served by the Ridge PTA members.

## Woman Charged With Drunken Driving

An Arlington Heights woman was charged with drunken driving, driving without a license, and failing to have her vehicle under control Thursday night after the car she was driving left the road and ran into a house.

Donald B. Seidel, 614 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights told police the car struck the side of his house about 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

The driver of the car, Ernestine V. Swaine, 53, 1106 Hawthorne St., was treated at Northwest Community Hospital for a minor head injury.



COL. ROBERT MACKLIN, left, deputy headquarters commandant from Ft. Sheridan, was the tour guide at the Arlington Heights Nike Site Monday for Daniel Connolly, assistant chief of real property for the U. S. General Services Administration (GSA). Connolly is gather-

ing data for the defense department to help determine whether the land should be used for a regional park. The GSA survey was requested by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who has endorsed the proposed park. The survey will be completed today.

## District To Join NEC Next Year

The Board of Education of Elk Grove Township District 59 decided last night to join the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) for next year and to remain in the NEC's data processing cooperative.

By a vote of 6-1 the board accepted the recommendation of member Sharrie Hildebrandt, the district's representative to NEC, to remain in the organization made up of the 10 northwest suburban school districts.

In making the recommendation, Mrs. Hildebrandt said NEC is making progress in revising its administrative structure. Last year the district sent a letter to other members of NEC which criticized the organization's structure and management.

Mrs. Hildebrandt said, "When you think of where we were last year and compare it to where we are now, NEC is 100 per cent further along the road than anyone on this board ever believed possible." Mrs. Hildebrandt explained that NEC has hired a consultant to examine its structure. The consultant recently gave a preliminary report which suggested changes in the governing board and in other NEC structures.

BOARD PRESIDENT Harold Harvey voted against continuing membership in

NEC, saying he did not believe the district is getting its money's worth in the organization. He said, "Nobody is against cooperation, but I do not believe a vote against NEC is a vote against motherhood or cooperation."

After voting to join NEC, the board unanimously agreed to continue its membership in the data processing cooperative.

The board had earlier discussed dropping its membership in that coop and in NEC if it could get data processing services at less cost from private computer firms.

However, according to district officials estimates submitted by private firms are considerably higher than the projected cost for the coop next year.

The board has been told the cost for data processing next year will be more than \$32,000. The administrative cost of membership in NEC will be about \$5,000.

## Judge Rules Village Law Unconstitutional

Judge Walter Dahl of Cook County Circuit Court Friday ruled against an Arlington Heights village zoning regulation which in the past has been invoked to require demolition of wood-frame buildings in the downtown business area.

In ruling against the ordinance, Judge Dahl upheld an argument by attorneys for Ray's Radio & TV Repair, 17 S. Evergreen Ave., which contended the regulation was unconstitutional.

The ordinance required that non-conforming buildings, with an assessed valuation of less than \$5,000, be "demolished, removed or remodeled and converted for a use permitted in the zoning district in which it is located within two years."

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The Des Plaines

# HERALD

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100th Year—180

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, March 7, 1972

4 sections 28 pages

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Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer; high near 60 with falling temperatures by evening.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder; high around 30.

## Another Hearing On Housing Ok'd By City Council

The Des Plaines City Council last night voted to allow another public hearing on whether it should authorize a study of low and moderate-income housing here, despite a demand for a "final decision" by Ald. Robert Michaels, 8th.

Accusing aldermen of "delaying tactics," Ald. Michaels asked for council action rather than allowing its health and welfare committee to examine the study question again. The vote against Michaels was 11-4.

The three-member committee had met before the Feb. 6 council meeting when aldermen defeated Michaels' amendment which would have allowed the newly created Housing Commission to make a study of the need for low and moderate-income housing.

At that Jan. 25 meeting, committee chairman Ald. Robert Sherwood, 2nd, had said that he would fight Michaels' amendment. The two other committee members, Michaels and Ald. Lois Czubakowski, 5th, said they would favor the study. "The question had already come up before our committee," Michaels said, "and Lois and I have said we favor the study. This should be called to issue tonight and put in its final resting place."

**MICHAELS' MOTION** to seek a council vote on the study followed a report by City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi that the council had made its position on the housing study "ambiguous." The council defeated Michaels' amendment but created a commission with a resolution so general the commission would have been allowed to study low and moderate-income housing.

DiLeonardi suggested that the council adopt an amendment to the housing commission resolution which would either specifically allow or forbid a low and moderate-income housing study.

This legal opinion had been requested by Michaels Feb. 22 when a request for a revote on his amendment was ruled out of order.

Michaels who had said he will not make a decision on the housing question until a study is made to see if it would help residents, has said the Feb. 6 vote may have jeopardized the possibility of future grants for senior citizen housing.

That vote would not affect the present 125-apartment senior citizen project, according to a federal spokesman.

Another request by Michaels last night for a clarification of Sherwood's stand on the study, was also ruled out of order, by Mayor pro tem Daniel Bonaguidi, alderman of the Seventh Ward.

**SHERWOOD** HAD led the opposition to Michaels' amendment, but said after federal statement on the possibility of losing

future grants, that it was not his intention to forbid a housing study.

Discussion on the housing study began when DiLeonardi presented his legal opinion to council members. This was referred by Bonaguidi to Sherwood's committee.

After Sherwood gave his committee report and announced a March 16 meeting, Michaels asked for a council vote on the study, saying enough discussion had been conducted. Further delay would only mean newspaper headlines and more suggestions to "recall aldermen," he said.

Michaels was referring to suggestions from a city anti-housing group that Michaels be thrown out of office for his stand on the study. City ordinances and state statutes do not allow for a recall.



**WOW! WHAT A harmonica!** Dan Jenner of Patti and the Jenner-ations, played the super-harmonica for this young audience last week when he and his

entertaining family performed at Central School in Des Plaines. The family, which plays everything from classics to rock in its harmonica concerts, lives at 510 N. Third Ave. In addition to featured performer, Patti, age 12, the Jenner-ations include father Lee, Dan, 24, and Randy, 19.

## Dunne Calls For Thorough Probe Of All County Funds

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne yesterday called for a "detailed and thorough inquiry of all funds" held by the county government and its various departments.

The recommendation from Dunne came at a county board meeting yesterday in response to widely circulated newspaper accounts which have accused Dunne and other county officials of a conflict of interest in connection with the handling of certain county funds.

The Better Government Association (BGA) has charged county taxpayers are losing more than \$400,000 a year because \$13.4 million has been placed by the county in noninterest-bearing accounts.

The BGA also has charged the banks which have enjoyed the use of those monies are those which have strong political connections.

Among the county officials named in the BGA investigation are Dunne, County Comr. Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines; County Comr. Charles Bonk and the sons of Dunne and Mayor Richard Daley.

The Dunne resolution also suggested the inquiry make recommendations as to the deposit of such funds in accordance with appropriate laws.

**DUNNE'S RESOLUTION** was accepted by the board and referred to the board's finance committee for study and a public hearing. That meeting has been set for 10 a.m., Monday.

In proposing the resolution, Dunne headed off, at least temporarily, a sim-

ilar, but farther-reaching resolution planned by Fulle.

The suburban commissioner, a candidate in the 10th Congressional District, said Sunday he was planning to urge drastic reform of the practice of depositing the money in noninterest accounts.

Fulle said yesterday he will introduce the resolution at the next board meeting, March 20.

Fulle's resolution is expected to urge the immediate cancellation of all county contracts with banks pending a review of investment proceedings and that all county money be placed in interest-bearing accounts.

He also said he will ask all elected county officials be prohibited from serving on the boards of banks in which county funds are deposited.

After the meeting Fulle said he is going to resign from the board of the Parkway Trust & Savings Bank effective March 16. He also said he is going to completely divest himself of the 500 shares of stock he holds in the bank. The value of those shares has been estimated at \$25 to \$30 each.

**FULLE** HAS stated he was not aware the county funds were on deposit in the Parkway bank and denied those funds were placed there on the basis of any political "clout."

The question of whether any of the funds could be deposited so as to gain any interest was reemphasized at the board meeting yesterday by County Treasurer Bernard Korzen.

Korzen told the commissioners and the packed house at the county building the Revenue Act of Illinois divides all funds held by the county into four categories.

The "A" accounts, he said, comprise all real estate, personal property taxes and special assessments which are invested in interest-bearing accounts.

Korzen said the "B" accounts belong to

(Continued on page 2)



## Board Votes To Join NEC Next Year

The Board of Education of Elkhorn Township District 59 decided last night to join the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) for next year and to remain in the NEC's data processing cooperative.

By a vote of 6-1 the board accepted the recommendation of member Sharrie Hildebrandt, the district's representative to NEC, to remain in the organization made up of the 10 northwest suburban school districts.

In making the recommendation, Mrs. Hildebrandt said NEC is making progress in revising its administrative structure. Last year the district sent a letter

to other members of NEC which criticized the organization's structure and management.

Mrs. Hildebrandt said, "When you think of where we were last year and compare it to where we are now, NEC is 100 per cent further along the road than anyone on this board ever believed possible." Mrs. Hildebrandt explained that NEC has hired a consultant to examine its structure. The consultant recently gave a preliminary report which suggested changes in the governing board and in other NEC structures.

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NEC, saying he did not believe the district is getting its money's worth in the organization. He said, "Nobody is against cooperation, but I do not believe a vote against NEC is a vote against motherhood or cooperation."

After voting to join NEC, the board unanimously agreed to continue its membership in the data processing cooperative.

The board had earlier discussed dropping its membership in that coop and in NEC if it could get data processing services at less cost from private computer firms.

## Thieves Hit Garage; Steal Four Tires

Thieves entered the garage of a north side Des Plaines home sometime last week and stole four tires valued at \$150.

Alfred Meyer, 630 Seeger's Rd., told police the tires were taken sometime be-

tween Thursday and Sunday morning.

Meyer said the garage is kept locked at all times, according to reports. Police said they could find no means of forcible entry into the garage.

(Continued on page 2)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The nation's first presidential primary in New Hampshire has Sen. Edmund Muskie leading the polls among Democrats, and President Nixon favored to win.

President Nixon consulted with his special cabinet committee on what was believed to be plans to ask Congress to impose a moratorium on school busing for purposes of racial desegregation instead of seeking a constitutional amendment against busing.

FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr. said one of the Harrisburg Seven defendants became "highly suspicious" of his undercover role just days before the group was indicted on charges of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger.

Seven midshipmen, including two scheduled to graduate in June, were dismissed from the U.S. Naval Academy for smoking marijuana.

The personal physician of Mrs. Dita Beard, a key figure in the controversy about the Nixon administration's settlement of an antitrust case against International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT), testified she has suffered from "distorted and irrational" behavior for four years.

### The World

A bomb destroyed a car rental firm and blew out windows of a neighboring hotel in Belfast, Northern Ireland, injuring 25 to 30 persons.

Britain and Malta failed to break their deadlock on the price for keeping British bases on the strategic Mediterranean island, despite an ultimatum from the British government.

### The State

Gov. Ogilvie and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, opponents in the race for governor, disclosed their incomes. Ogilvie said he was paid \$51,954 in salary last year and earned another \$6,800 in outside fees, interest and dividends. Simon said he made \$43,155 and has a net worth of \$74,750.

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Oklahoma, endorsed Daniel Walker in the Illinois governor's race because he said Walker would be helpful to the national ticket in November.

### The War

The second ammunition explosion in the Saigon area within two days killed three American soldiers and destroyed a small ammunition storage area at the U.S. Army headquarters at Long Binh. In air action, the U.S. Command reported bombers struck sites inside North Vietnam for the fifth consecutive Sunday.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	31	25
Boston	32	20
Denver	68	45
Houston	71	54
Los Angeles	81	67
Miami Beach	81	66
Minn.-St. Paul	13	4
New York	43	21
Phoenix	93	60
St. Louis	43	29
San Francisco	73	52
Washington	49	26

### The Market

Investors pushed the stock market sharply higher in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 7.75 to 950.18. Turnover totaled 21,000,000 shares. Of 1,771 issues crossing the tape, 1,004 advanced, 514 declined. Prices were higher in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index advancing 0.10 to 28.24.

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## Obituaries

## Ruth Fallberg

Mrs. Ruth Fallberg, 77, nee Eliasen, of Des Plaines, died Saturday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines. She was born Dec. 5, 1894, in Chicago.

The body will lie in state today in First Congregational United Church of Christ Church, Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines, from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Ernest Grant will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Frank E.; son, Carl R., and daughter-in-law, Nancy Fallberg of Dallas, Tex.; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Rudelein of Chicago, Mrs. Dolley (Lou) Heubner of Park Ridge, Mrs. Violet (Jerry) Hallberg of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Ginnie (Ken) Dent of Park Ridge; 14 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Lerdal of Storm Lake, Iowa, Mrs. Vilette Allred of Chicago and Mrs. Naomi Olson of Florida.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

## Leroy Timmins

Leroy P. Timmins, 71, of Elgin, formerly of Des Plaines, died Saturday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. today at Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, 9711 W. Devon Ave., Rosemont. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Timmins was a retired salesman for Country Club Pro Shop, Nordic Hills Country Club in Itasca, with 10 years of service. He was born Nov. 28, 1899, in Seneca, Ill.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Yolanda Homer, of Elmwood Park and Mrs. Frances Jones of California; three nieces; one nephew, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Rosella Setze of Des Plaines. He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna, nee Hughes.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Donald E. Olson

Funeral services for Donald E. Olson, 40, a realtor, formerly of Des Plaines, who died Feb. 26, in Monterey, Mexico, were held yesterday afternoon in Drake and Son Funeral Home, Chicago. Burial was in Walhain nonsectarian Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are his father, Edward Olson of Genoa City, Wis., and grandmother, Mrs. Martha (the late Fred) Reimers. He was preceded in death by his mother, Edna.

## Phone Gear Stolen

Telephone repair equipment valued at \$1,446 was stolen from four Central Telephone Co. repair trucks at 1201 E. Touhy Ave. recently.

Police said thieves entered a lot where the trucks were located and took the equipment, including a portable radio valued at \$900.

## Hank Nelson Heads Auto Association

Hank Nelson of Northwest Dodge in Des Plaines, was named a director of the Dodge Dealer Association for Chicago at a recent meeting of the 29-year-old group.

In addition to coordinating activities related to common business concerns, the association also coordinates member participation in various civic and charitable programs.

They are major supporters of the Mental Health Association's annual "Operation Snowball."

Formerly associated with the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp., Nelson has headed Northwest Dodge for one year.

## The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 14, the 74th day of 1972.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

German-American scientist Albert Einstein was born March 14, 1879.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1743 the first town meeting in America was held at Boston.

In 1812 the U.S. government authorized the issue of the first war bonds, floated to buy military equipment for use against the British.

In 1917 military and naval bases in the Philippines were leased to the United States for 99 years.

In 1964 a Dallas jury found Jack Ruby guilty of killing presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. Ruby was sentenced to death but the conviction was overturned. He was awaiting a second trial when he died in January of 1967.

## Issue Is Eyed By Federal Grand Jury

## Dunne 'Not Worried' About Vote Machine Probe

by ROGER CAPETTINI

George W. Dunne, Cook County board president, said last week he has "nothing to worry about" in regard to a federal grand jury investigation into conspiracy, mail fraud and bribery in the purchase of voting machines.

Dunne made the statement in response to newspaper accounts Friday that he has been subpoenaed, along with several other county officials, to appear before the grand jury in Chicago Wednesday.

"It is not a personal subpoena," Dunne said Friday. "They want the records of the county, so they subpoenaed me as chief executive officer of the county." Dunne said the other member of the county government, Edward Mulville, purchasing agent; George Smith, deputy county clerk; and C. R. Hodgman, deputy county comptroller, were subpoenaed for the same reason.

THE INVESTIGATION here presumably is an extension of a lengthy probe of the Shoup Voting Machine Co., Philadelphia, by a grand jury there.

Thirteen people in Philadelphia have been indicted for alleged bribery in selling used machines for new ones. The former president of the giant voting machine company, Irving H. Meyers and two others have pleaded guilty to a \$684,000 mail fraud scheme involving the purchase of voting machines in the Tampa, Fla., area and reselling them in Houston.

The indictment in that case contended 180 voting machines were declared obsolete in Tampa and resold to the Shoup Co. for \$30 each. The company then reportedly resold the machines to Houston for \$1,500 each.

There have been charges that certain officials in different areas of the country have been bribed by the Shoup Co. to declare machines obsolete before they are and to buy used machines at new machine prices.

Dunne said Friday that to the best of his knowledge Cook County has never resold any machines to Shoup. He said he will assure complete cooperation with the federal government in making all records available for the grand jury investigation.

JAMES GAUGHAN, assistant deputy comptroller of the county, said the county now has about 3,300 machines and is expecting delivery on 500 more prior to the November general election.

## Voting Machines Ready March 21

Good news for suburban Cook County voters — the 3,300 voting machines under the supervision of the county clerk's office will be ready in time for the March 21 primary election after all.

Tom King, supervisor of the election division of the clerk's office, said yesterday the 3,300 machines are ready to be checked and sealed with the ballots. King said the work will start today and he expects all suburban districts to be equipped with the machines in time for the election.

Last month there seemed to be a good possibility that suburban voters would be subjected to the delays associated with paper ballots after the county board cut 23 voting machine repairmen from the budget.

King said at that time without the workmen his office could not prepare the machines in time.

THE COUNTY board recently, however, authorized the hiring of 24 part-time workers and 15 experts from the Shoup Voting Machine Co., Philadelphia, to assure the presence of the machines in suburban districts.

King said the extra men worked overtime every day and Saturdays and Sundays to complete the task.

## Burglarize Cleaners

Burglars broke into a west side Des Plaines cleaners Wednesday night and stole \$170 in cash.

Police said the thieves pried open the rear door, then broke into a desk drawer and took the money at Red Hanger Cleaners, 775 W. Golf Rd.



George Dunne



Floyd T. Fullie

Gaughan said the county has been buying the Shoup machines for about 25 years and still has every one ever purchased. "They don't depreciate," Gaughan said. "We don't know the life span of the machine because we haven't lost one yet."

He noted that two machines once were destroyed in a fire, but were replaced by the insurance company.

Gaughan said the purchase of voting machines in the county is no longer done on a bid basis, because the county is committed to the use of the Shoup machine.

He said the machines were purchased through the years in blocks of a few hundred.

"Somewhere along the line the county became committed to the use of this machine. It would be too costly to train

maintenance men to work on different machines."

Dunne also pointed out that different ballot sizes and other specifications for various machines would prohibit the use of more than one type voting machine.

THE COUNTY board president said he has been told the federal government is looking into the records on the purchase of voting machines in cities across the country and not just in Chicago. He said perhaps this is being done to gather information to compare with the Philadelphia probe.

The assistant U.S. attorney in Philadelphia handling the case in July, however, said there is a pattern in the sale of the machines and added there is an investigation being done in California into possible fraud there.

Part of the Philadelphia investigation reportedly includes a look at two voting machine companies completely controlling the market in Pennsylvania. Newspapers in that city have stated that Shoup and the Automatic Voting Machine Co., Jamestown, N.Y., have a duopoly in the Keystone state.

While all the voting machines for suburban Cook County are Shoup machines, all the machines in the City of Chicago have been purchased from the Automatic Voting Machine Co.

In 1965 William Devlin, Republican city chairman of Philadelphia, charged "kickbacks on each machine purchased and bid rigging in favor of Shoup."

Philadelphia reportedly has about 2,700 Shoup machines purchased for \$1,700 each.

COOK COUNTY soon will have 3,800 machines, the latest being purchased for \$1,995 each. Officials here have stated the machines cost more here because they are more complex and versatile to handle cumulative voting. Illinois is the only state that has cumulative voting.

At last count Shoup machines were used in 42 states.

In 1966 a Philadelphia contract with the Shoup Co. for 1,250 machines at \$2.5 million was revoked by the city commissioners.

## Scouting News

The 11th annual blue and gold dinner sponsored by Cub Pack 164 was held at the Elmhurst Country Club Feb. 20. Mr. Kunze greeted all the cubs and their families in a prayer before a delicious chicken dinner was served.

Assistant Cub Master Mr. Schimanski and Mr. Aron lead the troop and their families in a prayer before a delicious chicken dinner was served.

Billy Hadfield received the scholar,

traveler, naturalist, scientist, outdoorsman, showman, forester, craftsman, outdoorsman, and the arrow of light award. Tony Hibbs received the naturalist, traveler, craftsman, engineer, outdoorsman, forester, citizen, scholar, showman, scientist and the arrow of light awards.

Paschel Cecil received the aquanaut, citizen, craftsman, forester, outdoorsman, scholar, and the arrow-of-light awards. Bill Hagan received an athlete award and two-year pin. Bob Zombo received an athlete award and two-year pin. Dave Tierney and Mark Malcolm an athlete award. Mike Lucanski received a citizen award. Jim Coleman a scientist award. Greg Buschek received his two-year pin.

An entertaining show by John Shirley attracted the attention of all the children, as well as their parents. His balloon animals, magic act, and puppet show amused the audience. A great time was enjoyed by all.

TROOP 46 of Des Plaines, Boy Scouts of America, participated in Scout Week Feb. 6-12, with a campout display in front of Des Plaines City Hall on Saturday, Feb. 12. The troop won a blue participation ribbon with a high total of 90 points.

The boys set up a campsite Friday night, and the following morning along with a simulated campground they passed out samples of "Troop 46 Goulash" to passersby.

Scoutmaster MacCrindle obtained the permission of Mayor Behrel to use the city property. The scouts were visited by aldermen Daniel Bonaguidi and Jack Seitz.

CHRIS KOCHAN and Ted Casimer received their one-year pins. Brian McNealy, Bob Roemisch and Harry Paschen received their two-year pins. Den mothers, Anita Paschen received her two-year pin and Dorothy Calva, her one-year pin. Norma Lucanski received her four-year pin, a plaque for her services and a compact for a remembrance. Mr. Kunze received a plaque for his services and a compact for a remembrance.

Larry Stenger — gold and silver arrow; Scott Holden — gold arrow, Mike Utes — gold arrow; Larry Benzik — gold and two silver arrows; Steve Calva — gold and silver arrows; Tim Johnson — gold arrow; Bob Roemisch — two silver arrows; John Wilson — gold and two silver arrows; Ted Casimer — silver arrow; Chris Kochan — silver arrow; Terry Hagan — gold and two silver arrows; Kenneth Paisley — gold and three silver arrows.

Bob Roemisch received a webelo ribbon and arrow. Jim March received engineer, outdoorsman, naturalist, citizen, scholar, showman, traveler, aquanaut, geologist, craftsman, forester, scientist, a three year pin and an arrow of light.

Nick

Blase

the recommended changes necessary to support education at the proper level," Blase said.

"The state legislature should seriously consider the budget message and make

"IT HAS BEEN pointed out we will

## Dunne Calls For Thorough Probe Of All County Funds

(Continued from page 1)

the state of Illinois, not the county, and consist primarily of state inheritance taxes. This money is placed, Korzen said, in short-term investment and the interest gained is reinvested, ultimately benefiting the county corporate fund.

The "C" funds make up the county corporate account, and always are invested in interest accounts, Korzen said.

The controversy is over the "D" accounts. Korzen said this category comprises money from condemnation proceedings and estates in probate.

"The law specifically prohibits the investment of these funds," Korzen said.

THE COUNTY treasurer also said if

the county were to invest this money, it would not only have to give all the interest gained to the rightful beneficiary of the funds, but would also be responsible for federal income tax withholding requirements and submitting reports to the Internal Revenue Service.

"The whole idea is stupid on its face," he added.

Korzen said the county has more than \$88 million in interest-bearing accounts in 65 banks throughout the county and in federal securities. He called the newspaper accusations "mental diarrhea" and added, "It sickens me that the press chooses to disregard the facts and misrepresent the facts and the law."

voting machine companies in the state were controlled by Shoup, using different names to create the illusion of competition. Hemphill added the companies were deliberately "milking" municipalities, overcharging them and rigging bids.

Kansas City, St. Louis, New York and Boston are other major cities that reportedly use Shoup machines exclusively.

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Nick

Blase

the recommended changes necessary to support education at the proper level," Blase said.

"IT HAS BEEN pointed out we will

Today is Tuesday, March 14, the 74th day of 1972.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

German-American scientist Albert Einstein was born March 14, 1879.</p

# Local School Boards Take Income Disclosure Law In Stride

by BETSY BROOKER

Local school board members apparently are taking the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act in their stride. They would just as soon not have it, but most are not actively opposing it.

The bill requires school board members and employees, along with other public officials who are making more than \$20,000 a year, to disclose their sources of income by July 1.

Application of the bill to school district employees is almost academic because so few fall in the \$20,000 and over bracket. But in the case of school board members, especially in the affluent Northwest suburbs, the bill will be felt.

Many board members say they are ready to conform to the legislation, yet

they foresee difficulties. In the long run, they think the bill will discourage some people from serving on a school board.

Currently the only ethics legislation regulating school board members is the conflict of interest rule in the state officers section of the Illinois statutes, according to Leo Athas, attorney for the state Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. "The Illinois School Code does not address itself directly to this issue."

ONE OF THE major arguments against pulling school board members under the new ethics legislation umbrella is their volunteer position. William Wuehrmann, Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board president, said that in his opinion, "the legislation is not



William  
Wuehrmann

applicable for a noncompensatory job."

Wuehrmann added, "I object to it. I don't believe the method they have em-

ployed is the proper one to discourage corruption. Under our set of circumstances, it can only hurt us."

"The actions of our board are really quite intimate. A person's capacity to render a service to a school district isn't related to his personal circumstances. Especially here, with our caucus system. The caucuses have such an elaborate system of screening candidates — they would find out right away if a potential board member was a school furniture salesman or something," Wuehrmann explained.

According to Walter Sundling, Palatine Township Elementary School Dist. 15 board president, "Our personal financial affairs are not the public's business because we are not being paid by the state or any other political subdivision."

However, Wuehrmann and Sundling appear to hold a minority opinion. The majority of school board members are not ready to call for an exemption.

ROBERT CLAUS, Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 board president, said, "I think ethics bills are good things for school boards. Even though we are volunteers, I don't think that overrides the basic principle. Even a volunteer can find a way to get money from a school system."

James Penn, Arlington Heights Elementary School Dist. 25 board president, agreed with Claus. "Just because you are a volunteer doesn't mean you won't see some money down at the end of the tunnel. We should all be above reproach, but there is always a tiny minority."

A conflict of interest can arise anytime a school board lets a contract, according to the board members. For example, Harold Harvey, Dist. 59 school board president, said he was in a situation several years ago where he thought he would have to abstain from voting be-



Robert  
Claus

cause of a conflict. "I was soliciting business from a firm that was already doing business with the school district. I told the board I would not vote on any issues involving the company if I got the contract. As it happened, I didn't get it."

"If my bank was bidding on a bond issue," said Penn, "I frankly think it would carry it a little too far to say they shouldn't be able to bid because I am an employee of that bank. I would just abstain from voting on the bid."

Another problem that could evolve from income disclosure is jealousy within a school board member's office. One board member pointed out that he is employed at the same level as several other people, but he is the only one who receives a bonus. He said the bonus is "not common knowledge. It would be disastrous to my working relationship if that was publicized."

"There will be some people who will not run or refuse to stay on a board because of this," said Rudd. "It is not because they are involved in anything unethical, but because they feel their income is not one's business."

But, according to Penn, if someone is "discouraged from seeking office because of the ethics regulations, then that person has the wrong orientation."

## Oakton Board To Act On Campus Site

Oakton Community College trustees are expected to take action tonight on the purchasing of a permanent campus site and the rescheduling of a postponed referendum.

Two of Oakton's trustees met with state junior college officials Saturday to discuss a state decision withdrawing approval of the site Oakton wants for its campus.

"We did a lot of talking, but no action was taken. I think we have a better understanding of each other even though we failed to reconcile our differences," Oakton Board Pres. Milton Falkoff said Monday.

Falkoff and Oakton board member Stephen Loska met Saturday in Springfield with the executive directors of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association and with Rey Brune, chairman

of the Illinois Junior College Board, and Fred Wellman, executive secretary of that board.

THE STATE JUNIOR college board voted unanimously Feb. 11 to withdraw its earlier approval of a 105-acre site adjacent to Maryhill Cemetery in Niles for Oakton campus, citing growing community opposition to its use by the college.

Oakton's trustees voted unanimously Feb. 15 to challenge the legality of the state decision and postpone a scheduled March 4 referendum that had been set to raise campus funds.

The trustees association, meeting Feb. 19 in Springfield, voted to authorize its executive directors to meet with the two boards to discuss the Maryhill controversy.

The state board's action leaves Oakton

officials hanging in the middle of a condemnation suit against the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese to purchase the site. It also cuts off about \$17 million in state aid Oakton had hoped to receive for the Maryhill campus and forces the college to seek another site.

"We will probably have an overall discussion of all things pertaining to a site for a permanent campus at Tuesday night's board meeting," Falkoff said.

Loska, current chairman of Oakton's site committee, said yesterday, "Right at the moment nothing is essentially going on. We have made this contact with the state board. There doesn't appear to be any change. They have said their decision is final and I saw no indication Saturday that they're going to change their minds."

Loska added, "All we were able to accomplish was clarification of some lacks of communication."

NEITHER FALKOFF nor Loska would comment on whether the Oakton board will begin investigating alternate sites in the district, pursue their belief that the state board's reversal was illegal through court action or drop condemnation proceedings against the archdiocese.

"There's no telling what we'll decide at the meeting," Falkoff said.

Brune and Wellman, the state board members who attended Saturday's meeting, were unavailable for comment yesterday.

However, John Lewis, president of the trustees association, said, "It was a very good meeting. We had a complete exploration of all the things connected to the Oakton situation."

Lewis described the meeting as an "informal get-together." He said the group talked for about four-and-a-half hours. "It wasn't any big conciliatory meeting, though," Lewis added.

"There's no question but that the state board can do exactly what they did . . . change their minds based on additional information. I could see the legislature of the state taking a dim view of the whole junior college system if we were to begin condemning land in the face of such community dissent and board unpopularity," Lewis said.

L. H. Horton, executive secretary of the trustees association, said he was glad the two boards "at least got together." Horton said the meeting was "friendly" and "spur-of-the-moment." He said the state board representatives did not even know until the last minute that Oakton representatives would be present.

"Nothing really developed at the meeting, but a lot of suggestions were made. Perhaps the Oakton board will follow up on them at their next meeting," Horton said.

Three Des Plaines youths were charged with theft Thursday and a fourth was charged with filing a false police report in connection with a strong armed robbery Feb. 13 at a south side service station.

Ronald Monchat, 17, of 2050 Pine St., Ronald Fuller, 17, of 1314 Fargo Ave. and a juvenile companion were charged with the theft at Moolick's Standard Station, 1990 Mannheim Rd. which reportedly netted several robbers \$225.

Patrick Wohlwend, 20, of 6922 Mannheim Rd. was charged with filing a false police report when it was determined that Wohlwend saw the persons who struck him in the back and stole the money, according to police.

Wohlwend told police he didn't report the theft because he feared for himself and his family if he came forward.

WOHLWEND SAID in his original report he was struck from behind with a rod-like instrument, knocked to the ground, and tied up, according to police. He was found by a customer about 10 minutes later.

Police made the arrests after questioning those involved separately and together. After questioning, the four reportedly admitted their part in the crime.

Monchat and Fuller were released on \$1,000 bond and Wohlwend was released on \$25 bond. All three were ordered to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit court April 6 at 1 p.m. The juvenile was turned over to juvenile authorities.

## Mikva To Reintroduce Bill To Control Airport Noise

U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva (D-2nd), whose amendments to the Noise Control Act of 1972 were defeated last week, will reintroduce his proposed controls over O'Hare Airport noise next week in the House of Representatives.

### Burglars Ransack Des Plaines House

Burglars broke into a Des Plaines home Sunday evening, ransacking the house and stealing \$40 in cash, \$96 worth of valuables and an undetermined amount of jewelry.

Robert Grutzius, 1267 Walnut St. told police the burglary occurred while he was visiting friends.

According to police reports the thieves entered the home by breaking open a window and then overturned furniture and pulled out table and dresser drawers.

A stereo valued at \$36 and a \$60 movie camera were stolen. Also taken were \$40 in cash, a Social Security check for \$120 and the jewelry.

Mikva, who is waging a primary fight against Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase in the North Suburban 10th district, was defeated in a voice vote in his efforts to amend the new act so that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and local communities may gain new powers to control airports.

THE PROPOSED noise act, which passed the House 356-32 and was sent to the Senate, would allow the EPA to set noise emission standards for new products, which are noise sources — including construction and transportation equipment, motors and engines, and electronic and electrical equipment.

Those representatives who will co-sponsor the Mikva bills are William Ryan (D-NY), Benjamin Rosenthal (D-NY), John W. Wydler (R-NY) and Charles Wilson (D-Cal.)

A Mikva aide said yesterday the congressman, and four other congressmen who represent districts near large airports, will introduce bills next week to outlaw sonic booms, create a commission to study a night flight ban, allow the EPA to set noise standards, and end the federal monopoly on control of flights.

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"Nothing really developed at the meeting, but a lot of suggestions were made. Perhaps the Oakton board will follow up on them at their next meeting," Horton said.

Starring in the play will be Des

Plaines students Diane Reed and Ginger Reinhardt as Mame; Norbert Bartosik as Mame's 10-year-old nephew Patrick Dennis; Debbie Beck and Cindy Brodie as Agnes Gooch, Patrick's nanny; Diana Peterson and Claire Robertson as Vera Charles, Mame's best friend; Tom Parker as Beauregard, Mame's husband; and Dale Leigh as Patrick as an adult.

Also appearing in the play will be Randy Zirkle, Bruce Costagli, Tom Sandri, Bill Kopke, Matt O'Grady, Cheryl Bockenauer, Rod Laage, Carla Krebs, Sue Anderson, Sue Sciez, Heidi Hanson, Bob Martin, Nancy Seitz, Shirley Frank and Roger Wightman.

ROBERT KUISTE, head of Maine West's music department, will direct "Mame" and be assisted by drama director Ronald Mills, orchestra director Francis Vaupel and choral director Donald Lord.

Other teachers who will assist with the production include Gerald Hug, Grant Anderson, Susan Koester, Linda Haka and Robert Soltysik.

"Mame" is based on the novel by Patrick Dennis and the play, "Auntie Mame" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee. Music and lyrics were written by Jerry Herman, who also wrote music and lyrics for Broadway's "Hello Dolly."

Songs in the musical will include "It's Today," "Open a New Window," "My Best Girl," "We Need a Little Christmas," "Mame" and "Bosom Buddies."

George Blanas, head of Maine West's art department, will design costumes for the leads. Rita Westerfeld, a Maine West senior, will design costumes for the minor leads and the chorus. Students in Blanas' art classes will make all the costumes.

Art teacher John Craigie and his classes will design and construct the sets. The stage will be built by Robert Pelikan and his industrial education classes. Verne Brownell and his students will supervise the audio-visual aspects.

### Work-Leisure To Be Topic Of Program

Marian Saltman, teacher of "Psychology of Play" at Sonoma State College in California will discuss the relationship between work and leisure at a March 14 program titled "What You Play Is Who You Are." The program will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd. Park Ridge.

Mrs. Saltman will share some of her play therapy techniques at the second in the series of lectures "Who Am I? Who Are You?" co-sponsored by Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult Education and the Forest Hospital Foundation. Mrs. Saltman has done play therapy with children and family counseling for a number of years. She grew to feel that play therapy would help adults gain valuable insight into themselves, so she started holding adult groups.

"The trick is to bring work and play together so that work is play and play is work. Children have that ability and, because most adults don't, they feel something is missing from their lives. They want to try to recapture the delight of childhood to live more playfully in their environment," she says.

Tickets at \$1.50 will be available at the door the evening of the lecture. For further information call 696-3500.

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potentially good school board members because of this," Wuehrmann said.

Claus said, "I don't think it's really going to make much difference in school board elections in the metropolitan area . . . maybe downstate it will. On the Dist. 62 board, although we'll all have to report, probably the only people affected will be myself and board member Clayton MacDonald since we're both attorneys."

Claus added, "I would hope potential school board members would look upon the ethics legislation favorably and would be willing to support it. I don't think it will discourage anyone from running . . . unless they've got something to hide."

Another problem that could evolve from income disclosure is jealousy within a school board member's office. One board member pointed out that he is employed at the same level as several other people, but he is the only one who receives a bonus. He said the bonus is "not common knowledge. It would be disastrous to my working relationship if that was publicized."

"There will be some people who will not run or refuse to stay on a board because of this," said Rudd. "It is not because they are involved in anything unethical, but because they feel their income is not one's business."

But, according to Penn, if someone is "discouraged from seeking office because of the ethics regulations, then that person has the wrong orientation."

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## Is Marriage Outdated?

# Experts Cite 'Pro-Human' Alternatives

by DOROTHY OLIVER

(Second of a series)

The price of a blood test and license can get you into the institution but getting out runs into the hundreds — even thousands — of dollars not to mention the emotional havoc to which even the most amiable parties are subjected.

Experts point to the increasing divorce rate (the more pessimistic quote figures as high as 50 per cent) and put the blame on the institution of marriage as it is known and practiced today. A sacrificial act, it is called, feudal, anti-life, a disaster that leaves in its path rejected, hurt, unhappy people.

Divorce is also labeled as anti-human. Equally frowned upon is sticking with an unhappy marriage for the sake of the children, for the sake of the church, for appearance's sake, society, security or out of pure and simple fear of being alone.

Would changing the institution be "pro-human" or in the best interests of society? Some say definitely yes.

"WHILE THE modern family has been indicted as the cause of schizophrenia, neurosis, psychosomatic complaints and even murder, there is almost no mention of changing the institution; instead there is a vast proliferation of research, effort and literature devoted in some way to modifying the individual or their interaction in order to make marriage, as presently constituted, workable . . . Yet it may be much more to the point to change the institution or at least make it more flexible," states Harold Greenwald, president of the National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis, in his article "Marriage as a Non-Legal Voluntary Association."

Greenwald prefaces his solution by stating that sex practices between consenting adults are no longer the concern of anyone but the individuals involved. Furthermore, legal bonds do not by any means insure the continuity of a marriage.

Therefore, Greenwald suggests, non-legal unions may be an answer. "In suggesting marriage may be a non-legal, voluntary institution, I am not insisting that this be the only form of marriage . . . many individuals within our society may perhaps need other forms than state-sanctioned and state-enforced monogamy," he continues.

THE "NONSENSE" of most divorce proceedings" would be eliminated and "people would stay together for the only reason that makes marriage really viable — because they wanted to," he adds. Changing marriage to a free voluntary association would also permit experimentation in varieties of family life which would possibly be more in keeping with the needs of individuals unsuited to

life-long monogamy. Some may find that polyamory (more than one wife), polyandry (more than one husband) or group or tribal marriages were more compatible forms for them, he continues.

"Those who wish it should certainly be permitted to continue to seek the alleged security of state-certified marriage; others not so inclined should similarly be permitted and encouraged to try alternative forms," Greenwald said. "Seeing marriage as a non-legal voluntary association requires some confidence in the image of man — as one who can establish fulfilling relationships through choice, not coercion."

Calling his alternative to the present institution of marriage a "simple extension of trends and legitimizations of deviations which today are either grudgingly accepted or not at all," John F. Cuber, professor of sociology at Ohio State University, sets forth a societal atmosphere more conducive to individual freedom of choice.

HIS ALTERNATIVE includes pairings of socially and physically mature (some in the teens) individuals any time at the mutual consent of the partners, and without civil or religious ceremony. No children could be born by the pairing unless it were a declared marriage. Termination of a declared marriage would be done by either mutual or individual consent with professional services available to help with the termination.

Married pairs could either form a nuclear family (as is done today), might live separately from each other or might live together, separated from their children. If the latter were the case, provisions are included to give care to the children.

No imposition would be made on the sexual conduct of persons married or unmarried. Respect would also be given to what we consider "deviant" relationships between consenting adults.

Cuber pointed out that the alternative was derived to meet the functional requisites of a two-sex species so that no serious disruptions of the overall basic values of society would occur. It would be a minimally restrictive system; modes of life could be pluralistic; it would provide optimum personality development and fulfillment. But, it is not a panacea, he concluded.

MARGARET MEAD, author and noted anthropologist, dubs her alternative "Marriage in Two Steps." Pointing out that although we consider marriage to be an adult relationship, couples are marrying and having children earlier than in the past — and we, as a society, are encouraging this.

"We still believe that the continuity of the family, based on marriage, is fundamental to our way of life and to the well-being of every individual child. Yet there

is clear evidence of the fragility of marriage ties, especially among very young couples who become parents before they know each other as husband and wife . . . It is (a) combination of beliefs, together with our continuing certainty that sex is safe only in marriage, that has fostered — that has, in fact, forced — our present acceptance of very young marriage."

She adds that we believe in commitment in marriage yet don't believe that commitment is irrevocable.

Her goal is to put more emphasis upon the importance of human relationships and less upon sex, to assure children of a lifelong relationship to both parents, to see a style of parenthood develop that would survive divorce and to make marriage a matter of individual choice.

MARRIAGE, IN Margaret Mead's terms, would be available in two forms. The first, individual marriage, would be a licensed union in which two individuals would be committed to each other as individuals for as long as they wished to remain together. This first step marriage would not include children.

The second, parental marriage, would be explicitly directed toward having a family and would always follow a first step marriage. There would be license, ceremony and responsibility. The obligation of the individuals would be ethical rather than economic.

Parental marriage would be hard to contract. "As a couple prepared to move from an individual to a parental marriage, they would have to demonstrate their economic ability to support a child," she states, adding they would also have to have a careful medical examination and have solved ethical or religious differences.

"First and foremost, we would recognize parenthood as a special form of marriage," she said. "But we would also give strong support to marriage as a working relationship of husband and wife as colleagues, and as a leisure relationship of a couple who have not yet entered into or who are now moving out of the arduous years of multiple responsibilities.

"WHETHER A COUPLE were living together or were long since divorced, they would remain united in their active concern for their family . . . With our present knowledge every child born can be a child wanted and prepared for. And by combining the best of our traditions and our best appraisal of human relations, we may succeed in opening the way for new forms of marriage that will give dignity and grace to all men and women."

Group marriage is an alternative being practiced today in scattered parts of the country. "It is highly unlikely that group marriage will ever fully replace monogamic mating or that even the majority of westerners will voluntarily choose it instead of our present marital system," states Dr. Albert Ellis, executive director of the Institute for Rational Living and the Institute for Advanced Study in Rational Psychotherapy.

Group marriage faces many difficulties, he points out, among them the problem of finding four or more adults of both sexes who can live harmoniously with each other. Another problem is that if three or four couples do manage to set up a group marriage, sex and love problems are almost certain to arise among them.

BUT GROUP marriage does have its good side, Ellis continues. It affords a considerable degree of sexual variety, it widens and enhances love relationships, family life can be increased and intensified, and it has economic and social advantages for many individuals.

"Group marriage . . . is a logical alternative to monogamic and to other forms of marriage for a select few."

If group marriage isn't the solution, intentional communities, tribal families or



Some say there's a better way than what these people are choosing.

## Suburban Living

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### The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We're in the market for new mattresses. The advertising about king-size and queen-size beds has caught our attention and I'm now wondering what the disadvantages are to having these larger beds. — Wanda K.

None that I know of. That's why they've become so popular. When you consider that the one-standard double bed is only 54 inches wide (only double the width of a baby's crib), the wonder is that stayed standard as long as it did. You say "mattresses" so obviously you have twin beds. A queen-size bed is 60 inches wide, king-size 72 inches. The king-size then is the same width as two twin beds. Considering that there is no need for an aisle between twin beds, the king-size actually takes less space than a pair of twin beds — and it's only the tiniest bit longer. Advantages, Wanda, not disadvantages.

Dear Dorothy: Noticed a reader was complaining about a teakwood coffee table which was cracking. My husband,

who restores old musical instruments, says tung oil would prevent further cracking. Violin makers use tung oil on inlaid violins to prevent the bodies from cracking — Jacqueline Reid.

Dear Dorothy: I read in a national magazine that one tablespoon of baking soda added to a pot of water and then run through the regular cycle would do a good cleaning job. However, my aluminum brewing unit came out black. Tried cleanser with no luck. What can I do now? — Mrs. Susanne W.

Someone slipped. Baking soda is not the thing for aluminum. You can clean it up with No. 3 steel wool and the soap containing pumice, or get one of the popular coffee pot cleaners. They do a good job.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

### Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sometimes A Great Notion" (PG), plus "The Hired Hand."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Hospital" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Such Good Friends." (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — "The Gang Who Couldn't Shoot Straight" (PG) plus "Joy In The Morning."

GOLF MILL Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "French Connection" (R); Theatre 2: "Mary Queen of Scots."

MEADOWS Rolling Meadows — 392-9698.

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Kotch" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — X Y and Zee." (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates —

894-6000 — "Such Good Friends" (R), plus "Desperate Characters" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 398-1625 — "Shaft" (R), plus "Pretty Maidens All in a Row" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

Theatre 1: "Hired Hand" plus "Sometimes A Great Notion" (PG) Theatre 2: "French Connection" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The scene backstage may not have been as hectic as that of a recent Chicagoland area charity show where there was a child model for every adult, but then the dressing rooms at St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights aren't as large as the accommodations at the Conrad Hilton, either!

Yet, despite what had to have been chaos, all went along very orderly when the equivalent of three nursery school enrollees entered the runway for Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Council's annual showing of home-sewn fashions. There was a shoe on every foot, every button was buttoned and every baby-fine hair was in place.

The youngsters' stint on the runway furnished a display of many emotions. Some nonchalantly sucked their thumbs, some cried, some just stared. The audience oohed, aahed and laughed.

THE CHILDREN'S ensembles provided a fun introduction for the showing of 150 separate home-sewn outfits and a preview of styles the sorority alumnae appeared in after the first intermission.

There were miniature pant outfits, long hostess skirts, coats, dresses, robes, skirts, tunics with shorts, knickers, hot

pants, tennis outfits, swim suits, muumuu and hand-knits. Nineteen national college-affiliated sorority alumnae chapters make up the Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Council, and all local chapters had models on the runway.

The many ensembles totaled a lot of viewing and entertainment for the tiny ticket price of \$1.50 which also included champagne and tea sandwiches. Yet, net proceeds add up to four \$250-scholarships offered to area high school seniors who plan to attend a college with national sororities on campus.

Hold Feb. 29, the Panhellenic show was appropriately called "A Leap into Fashion." Show chairman was Mrs. Robert Stoudt, Palatine, of Sigma Kappa. Her co-chairman was Mrs. Karl Kubon, Mount Prospect, Tri Sigma, and commentator was Mrs. Lee Snyder, a Delta Gamma from Arlington Heights.

Other alumnae chapters taking part in the show were Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha.

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Guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women will be Alex R. Seith, three-time president of the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations and a specialist in international law. His topic for the evening is "What Did President Nixon Accomplish with Mainland China?" Because the topic is of current interest, the 7:45 meeting is open to guests.

The program will be held in the home of Mrs. Larry Sachs, 711 E. Applegate Lane, Arlington Heights, 255-0155. National Council of Jewish Women is

### ELK GROVE LA LECHE

Elk Grove La Leche group meets Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Peter Kaszonyi, 124 Shelley Road. She will lead the women in an informal discussion of the "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

Expectant mothers are welcome, as are nursing mothers and their babies. A loan library containing many books on nursing, mothering, child care and childbirth will be available at the meeting.

### JEWISH WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women will be Alex R. Seith, three-time president of the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations and a specialist in international law. His topic for the evening is "What Did President Nixon Accomplish with Mainland China?" Because the topic is of current interest, the 7:45 meeting is open to guests.

The program will be held in the home of Mrs. Larry Sachs, 711 E. Applegate Lane, Arlington Heights, 255-0155.

National Council of Jewish Women is

open to all women interested in education, community service and legislative action. Mrs. Rich Heinrich, 541-2085, has details.

### PI BETA PHI

"This Is Hawaii" will be luring all area Pi Phis and their husbands to the alumnae club's meeting Wednesday evening. The program, presented by United Air Lines, will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mathews, 2900 W. Riverwoods Road, Deerfield.

For further information Pi Phis may call Mrs. Lynn Tarrant, 439-0483.

### MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

Members of the American Association of Medical Assistants, Northwest Cook County Chapter, will be meeting Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, lower level of 1 West.

This will be a closed meeting for members only, and there will be no speaker. However, the group extends an invitation to any woman interested in the association to attend the meeting April 12. Those wishing information may call Mrs. Dorothy Nolle, 882-0019.

## Next On The Agenda

## Action Starts Tonight

## Classy Foursome At Elk Grove Sectional

There are those who say that the Elk Grove Sectional may be the strongest tournament, overall, in the state. They may very well be right.

Four teams will be battling for a berth in the East Aurora Super Sectional this week at Elk Grove. Maine South and St. Patrick will square off tonight and Maine East and LaGrange will encounter Wednesday night.

The winners of the two games will meet Friday. All games will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

The four teams at Elk Grove have combined for a 71-23 record this season and that includes a so-so 11-11 mark by Maine East. But, the Demons are certainly not the weak link in the tournament since they have vastly improved recently.

The tourney brings together a tremendous blend of coaching personalities. Ask any basketball fan to name the top coaches in the Chicagoland area and Ron Nikkevich, Mac Kurland and Bernie Brady are sure to be mentioned. Paul McClelland is also beginning to make his mark in the area.

Outstanding players will be in abundance, yet each team has proven to be successful with all-around balanced attacks. The tournament will display some of the best outside shooters, rebounders and block shot artists in the state.

It promises to be a great basketball show. Yes, perhaps the best in Illinois this week.

Following is an exclusive scouting report on each of the participating teams.

## MAINE SOUTH HIGH

COACH: Bernie Brady

ENROLLMENT: 3500

NICKNAME: Hawks

1971-72 RECORD: 22-1

1970-71 RECORD: 15-7

STRENGTHS: Outside shooting, defense, speed, passing, depth at guard.

WEAKNESSES: Dribbling just average, lack of depth in front courts.

## (Guards)

**DOUG BARAN** . . . 5-8 . . . usual team playmaker . . . fine ballhandler . . . commits few turnovers . . . adept at getting the ball to the big men . . . fair outside shooter . . . averages six points per game . . . key man in full-court press.

**RICH PUNTIL** . . . 6-0 . . . shares playmaking role with Baran . . . another fine ballhandler . . . he, too, gets the ball to the big men . . . a adequate outside shot . . . averages seven points per game . . . at his best when on defense.

## (Forwards)

**GARY STANIEC** . . . 6-3 . . . averages 18 points per game . . . scores often on offensive rebounds . . . strong, likes the muscle game and can position for rebounds . . . accurate shooter up to 12 feet . . . standout defensively.

**PETE ZIMMERMAN** . . . 6-2 . . . defense and rebounding are his primary responsibilities . . . averages eight points per game . . . hardly a scoring threat beyond seven feet out.

## (Center)

**JIM OLESKY** . . . 6-4 . . . the leading

scorer in the Suburban Catholic Conference . . . averages 21 points per game . . . can pop in 15-foot jumper from anywhere on the court . . . particularly dangerous when driving to basket . . . has a number of fine moves . . . good rebounder . . . standout defensively.

## (Bench)

Not much to speak of, but as Kurland says, "You only need five to play this game."

**SUMMARY:** Olesky and Staniec are the keys to the team's offensive punch. If they are shut off, the Shamrocks may not score as much as 50 points. But, the defense is there and, of course, Kurland does not mind winning 45-44. All of the starters must stay out of foul trouble since there is a big drop in talent from the first string to the second.

## MAINE EAST HIGH

COACH: Paul McClelland

ENROLLMENT: 3500

NICKNAME: Demons

1971-72 RECORD: 11-11

1970-71 RECORD: 11-13

STRENGTHS: Outside shooting, rebounding.

WEAKNESSES: Dribbling just average, lack of depth in front courts.

## (Guards)

**RUSS ANDERSON** . . . 5-10 . . . possesses fine outside shot . . . deadly from the top of the free throw circle . . . hit 55 per cent

of his field goal attempts this season . . . good passer . . . better than average dribbler.

**MIKE MCDONNELL** . . . 6-0 . . . his passing abilities are much better than his average dribbling skills . . . can rip the net with a fine outside shot . . . averages eight points per game . . . no problems defensively.

STRENGTHS: Outside shooting, rebounding.

WEAKNESSES: Improving defense still has its weak moments, dribbling just average, inability to get the ball to Bondeson as often as McClelland would like.

(Guards)

**KEITH LARSON** . . . 6-3 . . . a sophomore with an amazing amount of poise . . . outstanding shooter from either side of the free throw line . . . good passer . . . better than adequate dribbler . . . can play forward or guard . . . may be a starter in this tournament.

(Center)

**BILL CASTONZO** . . . 6-4 . . . standout rebounder . . . positions well under the boards . . . has the moves to drive to the basket . . . seldom fooled on defense . . . can score with jumper up to 10 feet out . . . averages 12 points per game.

(Bench)

**MARK BONDESON** . . . 6-8 . . . expert

shot from the top of the key . . . averages 12 points per game . . . does the job defensively.

(Forward)

**TOM NETZEL** . . . 6-1 . . . gives opponents headaches with his standout defensive work . . . can get the ball through the nets with his outside shot . . . averages 19 points per game . . . better ballhandler than Thompson, who is also a fine one.

(Forward)

**JOHN KEEVE** . . . 6-5 . . . averages 17 points per game . . . scores mostly on drives and offensive rebounds . . . makes the key a dangerous place in which to drive with his block shot artistry . . . very capable rebounder . . . not much of a threat outside.

(Forward)

**BRAD WARBLE** . . . 6-5 . . . good at positioning under the boards . . . gets many of his 11 points per game from offensive rebounds . . . another fine defensive player . . . has on and off nights with outside shot.

(Forward)

**MIKE OURADA** . . . 6-5 . . . strong, rugged individual . . . averages around 12 points per game . . . has fine outside shot for big man . . . best shot is from the corners . . . gets more than his share of rebounds.

(Forward)

**ROCK McCONNELL** is a 6-6 junior center averaging seven points per game. He has potential which has a long way toward being fulfilled. The best of the bench is fairly solid with no outstanding individuals.

(Forward)

**SUMMARY:** Every starter on the floor can score in double figures. Therefore, opponent can key on any individual.

There are no superstars (such as Marcus Washington and Owen Brown were), but this lineup is composed of many fine ballplayers. The team is further aided by its outstanding defense to back up the offense if it has a cold shooting night.

(Forward)

**FORECAST:** Since all four teams have so many strong points, the winner each night will be the club which has the fewest weaknesses and makes the fewest mistakes.

In tonight's game, it appears that

Maine South will have a bit too much speed, a slight edge in height and better outside shooting to overcome St. Patrick's muscle and defense. The prediction here has Maine South over St. Patrick 68-64.

LaGrange whipped Maine East 82-25

in their first meeting, but the Demons

showed definite improvement in a 65-58

loss to the Lions in their second meeting.

McClelland likes to say that the third

time around could be the charmer. The

prediction here says that he will be right

Wednesday night — Maine East over LaGrange by 65-64.

In the all-Park Ridge finale on Friday

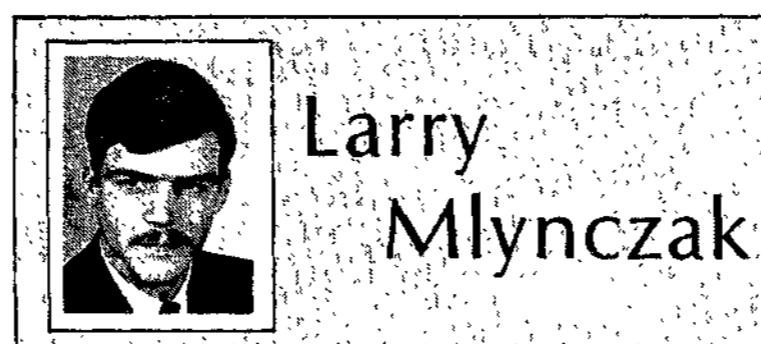
night, Maine South may have enough to

slightly overcome Bondeson's effectiveness and has more overall balance than

the Demons. The forecast has Maine

South over Maine East by 74-71.

**REGIONAL CHAMPS.** Maine East's basketball team, which won the Maine West Regional Tournament and will compete in the Elk Grove Sectional, is made up of front row from left to right: manager Jim Fry, Russ Russo, Greg Maloney, Bill Castonzo, Mark Bondeson, Rich Schumacher, Mike Faden, Keith Larson, head coach Paul McClelland and manager Crey Bieber. The Demons will bring an 11-11 record into Wednesday's game with LaGrange.



Larry  
Mlynzak



## Sectional Cage Lineup

## AT ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday — Niles West vs. Deerfield, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday — Hersey vs. Evanston, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday — Championship, 7:30 p.m.

## AT ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday — St. Patrick vs. Maine South, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday — LaGrange vs. Maine East, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday — Championship, 7:30 p.m.

## AT BARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday — Conant vs. Elgin, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday — Rochelle vs. Barrington, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday — Championship, 7:30 p.m.



ANOTHER THEFT. Maine West's Rick Wolfgram comes up with one of his five steals against Maine East in the final game of the Maine West Regional

Tournament Friday night. Coming up on the play Maine East won 61-54.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

## Gyssler, Wright Nab Firsts At Central Suburban Indoor Meet

Wayne Gyssler took first place in the pole vault and Kevin Wright won the mile as Maine West finished sixth in the Central Suburban League indoor track meet in the Maine East fieldhouse Saturday.

Maine South won the meet with 47 points. Glenbrook North was second with 41. New Trier West third with 29. Niles North and Niles West were tied for fourth with 28. Maine West was sixth with 21. Glenbrook South seventh with seven. Deerfield eighth with three and Maine North ninth with two.

Gyssler won the pole vault by clearing the bar at 12-6. Wright won the mile run in 4:26 and nibbed second in the two-mile run. Gyssler was third in the high jump with 6-10 and Larry Franzen was fifth in the 50-yard high hurdles in 6.9.

Greg Klebe won the 880-yard run and Kevin Skahan finished first in the mile to pace the Warrior sophomores to the league title.

Brian Dunavant finished second in the two-mile, Ken Heller was third in the high jump and Joe Andrew was fourth in the mile. The four-lap relay team of Steve Jacobson, Greg Gyssler, Janonis and Logston finished fourth. The mile relay team of Klebe, Jacobson, Scott Johnson and Bill Dalbeck captured third place.

Tom Consoli was fifth in the pole vault, Dave Braun was fifth in the high hurdles and Janonis was fifth in the long jump.

The Warriors will compete in the North Shore Relays at Evanston on Friday at 6 p.m.